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FOSS AND UNDERWOOD IS GOVERNOR'S TICKET SAY HIS LIEUTENANTS

Chief Executive Expects to Get the Presidential Nomination at Baltimore, According to Friends

BOOMERS ARE BUSY

Adherents Urge That This Is First Time Democrats of New England Have Had Opportunity to Dictate

Statements by close political lieutenants of Governor Foss relative to the approaching contest for the Democratic presidential nomination at Baltimore, indicate that the Governor expects to be the winner of the coveted honor and also the next occupant of the White House at Washington.

Mr. Foss is reticent about speaking publicly of his candidacy for the presidential nomination. Further than to say that he knew many business and professional men were advocating him as the logical choice for standard bearer of the Democratic party during the approaching campaign and expressing his belief that they would not have to wait long to see some development along this line that would interest them more, the Governor declined to discuss his chances, when interviewed recently.

There is said to be a feeling among some of those with whom the Governor consults that he should be content with the vice-presidential nomination, provided the first place on the ticket is given to Representative Underwood of Alabama. Messrs. Underwood and Foss, declare those in this wing of the Governor's boomers, would prove a winning ticket without doubt. It is understood that the campaign slogan shall be "Foss and Underwood." Politicians generally believe that he is not the kind of a man that is satisfied with second place.

One who associates with the Governor almost daily stated the claims of the Foss adherents something after this manner: "This is the first time that the Democrats of New England have been able to go into a Democratic convention and say that they have a candidate who can carry the six states of New England. With Mr. Foss on the ticket the Democrats would carry New England, and this support augmenting the votes of the solid South and those of one or two big states which we Democrats will get any way, will enable us to carry the election."

Conversations with other political friends of the Governor indicate that the latter is counting on a deadlock in the convention between Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson and that he expects to be drawn as the compromise candidate. As opponents for the compromise berth he is expected to have Mr. Underwood, Governor Harmon of Ohio and William Jennings Bryan. There appears to be little sentiment among the Foss men for Governor Harmon. He is not regarded as progressive enough for the Foss policies.

Among those who are now in control of the Democratic party of the state and who are Mr. Foss' backers there is apparently little sentiment for Mr. Bryan. Members of the Democratic state committee have been working assiduously for 15 months and more towards gathering support for Governor Foss at the coming convention. This work has been carried on outside as well as within Massachusetts and is understood to have proved decidedly successful. The results will show at the convention, it is said.

The lining up of delegates for Mr. Foss has not been confined to New England. As far away as Virginia it is known that the Foss boom has spread. Something of the work being done for the Governor in that state was revealed in a letter recently received by Maj. Robert Green of the Governor's military staff. A delegate to the convention, who himself is for Mr. Foss, reported that he had "taken off his coat and was right on the job" in the latter's behalf.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TOURISTS AT BARRE, VT.



Trade extension motorists from Boston on visit to big granite quarries

STRIKERS RELY ON BIG MASS MEETING TO WIN OVER MEN LOYAL TO 'L'

Union men are busy making plans for their big mass meeting on the Common tomorrow, when they expect to recruit many of the carmen who are now in employment of the company. Those in charge of the arrangements for this meeting have given out the following statement:

"The Boston Central Labor Union has decided to hold a mass meeting on Boston Common Sunday at 2:30 p. m., and we invite and urge every local union in Boston and all the central bodies and local unions of Cambridge, Malden, Chelsea, Lynn, Hyde Park, Norwood, Quincy and Somerville to take part therein and demonstrate by their presence their unending hostility to the usurpation of the personal and industrial rights of the workers of this nation, the Boston Elevated Railway Company to the contrary notwithstanding.

"All unions are requested to appear with their union banners and the national flag. All officers of unions, local or central, are requested to issue such notices as they possibly can to their membership to have them assemble at one of the points designated as published in the Boston newspapers, nearest to the place of meeting of their unions."

Service on the various lines of the Elevated system will be conducted tomorrow evening and all day Monday as usual and if additional cars are needed the company will furnish them to handle the holiday traffic. In reply to a rumor that the company would not operate all its lines at these times an official of the Elevated said today:

"The character and extent of the service of the company will be gauged by the action of the public. It is our intention to operate all cars as we have done for the last few days. If the streets are unsafely crowded we shall rely on the service of the Elevated system."

WILDINGS ARE ON OCEAN IN CANOE

PORTLAND, Me.—Ivar Wilding and his sister Edith left the Savin Hill Yacht Club at Dorchester, Mass., yesterday afternoon in a 17-foot canoe, with only paddles and a small sail to propel the craft, on the long trip to this city on the open waterway route.

It is said that this trip, if successful, will be one of the longest open ocean trips in a canoe ever made, although numerous Maine to Florida trips in small boats have been made on the inside route.

Nothing has been heard from the two but they are expected here tomorrow. Miss Wilding made an aeroplane flight last year with Harry Atwood.

SERMON BY HARVARD PRESIDENT TO OPEN EXERCISES OF WEEK

First of the formal exercises to be held in connection with Harvard's commencement week will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when A. Lawrence Lowell, the president, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Appleton chapel. The entire floor of the chapel, except a few seats along the sides, will be reserved for the seniors.

Seniors, wearing caps and gowns, will gather in front of Halloworth hall at 3:30 and the procession, led by the class day officers and headed by H. L. Gaddis, first marshal of the class, and Francis Gray, chairman of the class day committee, will march past Hollis and crossing the yard will pass between Thayer and University halls to Appleton chapel.

Special music will be rendered at the service and the baccalaureate hymn, written by J. G. Gilkey '12 of Watertown, will be sung. The following members of the junior class will serve as ushers: H. N. Baldwin of West Newton, R. W. Bennett of Weston, H. B. Gardner of New York, N. Y.; P. M. Hollister of Grand Rapids, Mich.; J. B. Laungstaf of Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. J. Lowrey of Honolulu, Hawaii; C. M. Makepeace of Providence, R. I.; N. E. Paine, Jr., of West Newton; G. N. Phillips of Middletown Springs, Vt.; P. J. Roosevelt of New York, N. Y.; S. M. Seymour of Chatham, N. Y.; A. H. Tones of New York, N. Y.; W. Tufts, Jr., of Boston; W. L. Ustick of St. Louis, Mo.; P. H. Wellman of Newton Highlands, W. M. E. Whitlock of Baltimore, Md.

Departing from the custom of previous years, when Phi Beta Kappa day has been observed on the day after commencement, Harvard will hold the anniversary meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society on Monday, the day preceding class day. On Monday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a business meeting in the west lecture room of Harvard hall. At 11:30 o'clock the society will march to Sanders theater, all members, both juniors and seniors, wearing caps and gowns.

A new feature will be introduced this year at a preliminary meeting held just before the regular literary exercises in Sanders theater. At this meeting President Lowell will formally announce the various academic distinctions and prizes that have been won during the college year.

The officers of the society who will act on Monday are as follows: first marshal, Christian Henry Halberkorn, Jr., '12 of Detroit, Mich.; second marshal, James Gordon Gilkey '12, of Watertown; orator, Louis Aloysius Mahoney '13, of Lawrence, Mass.; poet, Louis Wagner McKernan '13, of Ridley Park, Pa. The orator of the day is M. J. Jusserand, the French Ambassador to the United States, and the poet is John Jay Chapman of the class of 1884.

After the exercises in Sanders theater the annual dinner will be held in the Harvard Union at which Judge Francis J. Swayze '79, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, will preside.

ARMENIAN BISHOP SPEAKER AT UNION MEETING IN BOSTON

Two business meetings of the Armenian Student Union of America are being held today at Rogers building, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Speakers will be the Rt. Rev. Moushegh Seropian, Armenian bishop of Boston and representatives of the Armenian press of America.

A public meeting in connection with the celebration is to be held in Paine Memorial hall tomorrow.

One of the interesting exhibits at the public library in connection with the meeting is a copy of the first Armenian newspaper printed in America. The paper is called Liberty and was published for the first time in New York city in 1888.

BOSTON LOSES FIGHT FOR AN INLAND RATE ON IMPORT BUSINESS

Interstate Commerce Board Hands Down Decision Allowing Philadelphia and Baltimore the Differential

WASHINGTON—Boston's fight for an inland railroad rate on competitive import business, equal to that granted to Baltimore and Philadelphia, has been lost according to a decision handed down by the interstate commerce commission today.

The decision allows Baltimore and Philadelphia, the direct competitors of Boston in import business to retain their differential on all rail and lake and rail traffic of three and two cents respectively under New York, but allows Boston no differential under New York.

According to statements made by D. O. Ives, who appeared for the Boston Chamber of Commerce in the hearings in Washington; Charles S. Hamlin, who appeared for the Boston & Maine, and Attorney-General James M. Swift, representing the state of Massachusetts, this decision will have a very injurious effect upon the business of the port of Boston.

The controversy as to the rates and regulations allowed these four ports has been long maintained by the railroads serving the several ports and the commercial bodies of those cities. The complainants alleged that the higher rates allowed New York as against Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore were unjust and unreasonable.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce, the directors of the port of Boston and the commonwealth of Massachusetts, through its attorney-general asked for relief and maintained especially that the rates to and from Boston should be made no higher than to and from Baltimore.

The Boston interests have claimed that the facilities for handling business at the two ports, that of Boston and its chief competitor, Baltimore, are the same and the general distribution of trade between the two ports about the same.

Under these circumstances it was asked that Boston should be allowed by the rate schedule imposed upon it to receive at least an equal share with Baltimore in the competitive import business.

The commission holds that neither the carriers nor the commission has any right to apportion the traffic between rival ports and cities. It states that while the commission recognizes the interests of the ports served by them, it cannot consider the carriers as one single system.

The commission sums up the case as follows:

"As before stated we neither recognize nor consider the differential agreement as lawful. The law contemplates free competition and condemns any combination which restrains such competition. We repeat that the defendants Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania systems have a lawful right to maintain lower rates between this differential territory and Baltimore and Philadelphia than they contemporaneously maintain to and from New York. The New York lines and their connections have a right to meet the competition so created at Philadelphia and Baltimore and which is beyond their control, while at the same time maintaining higher rates to and from New York. We think that as to this traffic, it would not be unjustly discriminatory for defendants to maintain the same rates to and from New York and Boston. We are not to be understood as holding that the present rate adjustment will for all time or for any particular period of time be just and reasonable, but we cannot find that reasonable difference in rates, as between Philadelphia and Baltimore on the one hand and New York on the other hand, unjustly discriminates against New York. We find no justification for lower rates to and from Boston than to and from New York."

"Some of the members of the party gained knowledge of the territory through which we passed. It was discovered that there was excellent timber land in Vermont and that it was being bought by Pennsylvania and western summer vacationists while Bostonians so close by remained ignorant of such a valuable asset."

"The object and result of this trip has been more intimate acquaintance between the merchants themselves and their customers. The people of every city and town along the way and at which we have stopped have shown us hearty hospitality."

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TEXAS DELEGATES AT LARGE FOR TAFT PROTESTS UNHEEDED

ROOSEVELT PLATFORM PROPOSES RETURN OF RULE OF THE PEOPLE

CHICAGO—With their candidate nearing Chicago, the Roosevelt forces today completed their arrangement for the present convention battle with a presentation of their platform upon which Roosevelt will ask for the votes of the delegates and upon which, if nominated, he will make his appeal to the country.

While the rough draft is subject to the revision of the chief himself its presentation was regarded as the most important convention development of the forenoon and only to be eclipsed in the view of the Roosevelt men by the coming of the candidate.

Colonel Roosevelt said frankly that the platform must fit the candidate and it must suit him or he would not accept it, should he be nominated. Among those who were in the platform conference were Gifford Pinchot, James R. Garfield, Representative William Kent of California, Representative Len Root and Gov. Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin, Medill McCormick, Gov. Hiram Johnson of California, George L. Record of New Jersey and Senator Borah of Idaho. The tentative draft of the platform covers the following points:

A declaration that the present struggle is one to return the government into the hands of the people.

A declaration in general terms strongly favoring popular government through such instrumentalities as preferential primaries, initiative, referendum and recall, including the recall of judges, but leaving to every local community the selection of remedies according to its local needs and desires.

A declaration in favor of control of trusts by means of a federal agency, something like the bureau of corporations with powers enlarged to enable it to insist on publicity and then wipe out practices by which trusts have exercised evil effects such as monopoly of prices or territory, predatory competition, stock watering, interlocking directorates, etc. In this the platform reflects the resolutions made by Roosevelt when he was President.

A declaration in favor of a revision of the tariff downward on data to be secured by a genuine tariff commission equipped with authority and directed to report to Congress. Also a commission to inquire into the question whether the workmen in protected industries are receiving their proportion of the benefits of the tariffs, the lowering of the tariff to fall first on industries which have treated their workmen unfairly.

A plank declaring for legislation to work out social justice and "industrial democracy" in the industrial world.

Conservation including a revival of the country life commission. A plank favoring the inland water way program including the impounding of the waters of the Mississippi and deepening of the channel from Chicago to the gulf.

A declaration favoring woman's suffrage.

A declaration favoring adequate navy and two ship annually naval program.

A declaration favoring proper amendment of the banking and currency laws, but opposing any plan to create a central bank or a chartered credit trust, which is the Aldrich plan.

A declaration for national as opposed to "dollar diplomacy."

PERTH AMBOY STRIKE IS OVER

PERTH AMBOY, N. J. Employers said this afternoon that the general strike was nearly ended. In addition to the resumption of work at the terra cotta plant, the 900 strikers at the Barber Asphalt Company agreed to go back to work on Monday at their old wage scale.

The Taft men smiled. They had agreed beforehand to put off the Texas cases as long as possible, and Mr. Lyon's move gave them the chance they were looking for.

The Roosevelt claimants from Virginia did not appear when called and the committee passed Virginia temporarily, and took up Washington on motion of Senator Borah of Idaho made Committee on Capers of South Carolina back Lyon up in his contention.

"Friday we refused to admit contests from Alaska because the papers were not filed in time," said Mr. Lyon; "the same situation exists in Texas at large."

Over the violent protests of Mr. Lyon, Mr. Capers and Frank B. Kellogg, the Taft men put through a motion to postpone the Texas contests and to take up Virginia.

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Republican National Committee Acts Promptly in Favor of the President When the Cases Come Up

ROOSEVELT FAVORED

Former Chief Executive Gets Some District Delegates From the Lone Star State—Hardest Fight Yet

Total number of delegates.....	1078
Necessary for nomination.....	540
Instructed for Taft (uncontested).....	501
Seated for Taft.....	523
Total Taft.....	574
Instructed for Roosevelt.....	512
Seated for Roosevelt.....	524
Total Roosevelt.....	524
Uninstructed and uncontested.....	166
Contests still pending.....	68

CHICAGO—After the most violent and bitter fight of the week the national committee today took the eight Texas delegates-at-large from the Roosevelt column and awarded them to Taft, this in the face of an admission by Judge Bryan, one of the Taft contest managers, that the Roosevelt organization in Texas is the regular and legal one.

All the evidence went to show that the Roosevelt men controlled the state convention overwhelmingly, and regularly elected the Roosevelt delegates-at-large.

The Taft men, however, argued that the election laws of Texas were all wrong, in that they permitted counties with only a few Republicans to have equal representation with large counties. Therefore, they asked that the Taft delegates-at-large, named by a minority of the large counties, be seated. The committee took the Taft view of the contest.

The Roosevelt contention in the first Texas district contest was that the Taft convention was composed of a few federal office holders and was illegal. The Taft people replied that the Roosevelt convention had not complied with the terms of the national committee call.

The national committee, by a viva voce vote, seated the Taft delegates in the first district of Texas, they are Phil E. Baer and R. B. Harrison.

The second Texas district Taft men, George W. Eason and C. L. Rutt, were then seated. The Taft claim was that the Roosevelt delegates were elected in a bolting convention.

Speaking for the Roosevelt men Mr. Lyon maintained that the Taft congressional committee that called the Taft convention was illegal.

The committee then seated F. N. Hopkins and J. L. Jackson, Roosevelt delegates in the third Texas district. The Taft people offered little or no evidence to disprove the Roosevelt claims of regularity.

Both sides claimed regularity and legality in the fourth district Texas contest. The committee seated the Taft delegates, who are A. L. Dyer and M. O. Sharp. The Taft people refused a roll call.

Cecil Lyon, national committeeman from Texas, and Roosevelt manager in that state, at the opening of the session of the national committee today asked that the Taft contest for delegates-at-large from Texas, eight in number, be thrown out on the ground that the Taft men had not filed their notices of contest within 20 days before the meeting of the national committee.

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THE MONITOR is worthy of a place in every home. The friends of clean journalism and THE MONITOR who are sending their copies of the paper into homes where it is not now known are paving the way for better things in newspaper reading in those homes.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER
In United States.....5c
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OF THE
MONITOR
WILL BE

Published June 17

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Send your "Want" ad to

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If you are looking for employment, or for an employee, the Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

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The above coupon must be attached to insure insertion.

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ONE WEEK
ON THE
CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Write your advertisement, attach blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Monitor is read in every city in America.

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

PLEASANT PROSPECT

A ball team that can keep ahead is pretty sure to see.
At the season's final end, 'tis said, a diamond jubilee.

There is a possibility that the "claim-everything-in-sight" political angus may yet become a bore to the public.

In organizing to go into politics the citizens of the new Chinese republic are sure they have gotten the right queue to good government.

CONSCIENCE

A man puts up a losing fight
When of the truth he beret:
The one who doesn't do the right
Is likely to be left.

While a number of candidates are each convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt that he is going to be nominated for president, it is not likely that any one of them has got very far along in preparing his speech of acceptance.

NOT LIKELY

It isn't probable that they
Their happiness can double
Whose working capital each day
Consists of borrowed trouble.

The tremendous interest in a national political convention is clearly shown in the fact that just now politics are given precedence even over baseball in the newspaper headlines.

INCONVENIENT

A change in women's fashion
There's pretty sure to be
For the middle skirt cannot be worn
So very long, you see.

Inasmuch as both of the leading political parties have announced that they are going to "sweep the country" this fall, there will be nothing left for the minor parties to do but to dust it up a little.

The heyday of the summer vacationers and the farmers' hay days come about the same time.

PHILOSOPHY

If you're not allowed with the picnic crowd
Through the forest ways to roam
Well, then, just say: "I will have, this day,
A pleasant time at home."

If Chicagoans really intend to enlarge their splendid Coliseum it might facilitate matters if they were to undertake it while some of the Republican convention spell-binders are "raising the roof."

SECRET OF SUCCESS

It isn't the soil alone can grow
A golden crop from the seed we sow,
For there is a "something" in the "how"
As the heart of the one who holds the plow.

As proof of what a tightly closed volume the future is, no one knows even now whose faces are to be side by side in the innumerable pictures of the presidential and vice-presidential nominees that will very soon flood the land.

The ones who assert that Emerson is not real clear at times in setting forth the message he has to convey insist that there is no practical significance in the words: "Hitch your wagon to a star!" But it may be that when the great author wrote them he fancied he was addressing a theatrical manager.

AT THE THEATRES

BOSTON

R. K. KEITH'S—Vandeville.
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Climax."
MAJESTIC—"Mrs. Wiggs."

NEW YORK

CASINO—"Pirates of Penzance."
COLLIER'S—"Bunny Falls the Strings."
GAIETY—"Officer 666."
GLOBE—"The Rose Maid."
LYRIC—"Patience."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Robin Hood."
THIRTY-NINTH—"Butterfly on Wheel."

CHICAGO

CORT—"Ready Money."
GRAND—"Officer 666."
HILTON—"The Quaker Girl."
OPERA HOUSE—"Robin Hood."
STUDEBAKER—"Elsie Janis."

ARBORETUM TESTING NATIVE SHRUBS FOR HOME CULTIVATION

Laurels planted along the base of Hemlock hill in the Arnold arboretum are now in bloom, and, according to the latest bulletin of the arboretum, will remain in flower for a long time, for they are protected from the full effects of the sun by the hill behind them, and the soil is moist and cool. The beauty of the flowers, too, is heightened by the dark background of hemlocks, and none of the flower displays in the arboretum surpass the flowering of the laurels which this year promise greater beauty than ever, as the plants never before have been so covered with flower buds.

"Kalmia is a genus which is found only in North America," it says, "and with the exception of one small species, is confined to the eastern part of the country. Kalmia latifolia is the largest and most important species of the genus and in favorable situations on the southern Appalachian mountains sometimes grows to the size of a small tree. It is one of the most beautiful of hardy flowering shrubs and for the northern states the most valuable of the broad-leaved evergreens which can be successfully grown here in the open ground. The laurels can be easily and quickly reached from the South street and Walter street entrances.

"The sheepkill, kalmia angustifolia, is a handsome dwarf shrub with small dark red flowers and, although rarely seen in gardens, well deserves cultivation.

"The blooming of the syringas is an interesting event in the arboretum, where a large collection of these beautiful plants has been assembled. They can be seen in the shrub collection and in a large supplementary group on the right hand side of the Bussey Hill road.

"Some of the cornels or dogwoods are now conspicuous. The principal group of these plants is at the junction of the meadow and Bussey hill roads, and several species have been freely planted in border shrubberies in different parts of the arboretum.

"There are several individuals in the cornel collection, and large shapely plants can be seen on the bank just above the group of sassafras trees on the right hand side of the Bussey hill road, and below the benzoin group. Among the hickories on the right-hand side of the Valley road there are also large groups of this plant.

"Magnolia glauca, the sweet bay of the Atlantic coast swamps, planted on the right-hand side of the Jamaica Plain entrance, is beginning to fill the air with the aromatic fragrance of its creamy white flowers. Magnolia glauca is perfectly hardy; it is easily cultivated and it is one of the most beautiful of the small trees which can be successfully grown in this part of the United States.

BUNKER HILL GUN PRIZED IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont.,—Editorially the Free Press, Ottawa, remarks: "The United States in requesting that the gun captured by the British at the battle of Bunker Hill be returned to them lacks almost new ground in international affairs, for it is doubtful if any such requests have ever been made or received by these nations. The colors and cannon captured in battle are generally the most precious relics of a nation. The diplomacy of the present government in Canada will likely be sufficient to refuse the American request."

HARDWARE MEN TO BE INVITED HERE

About 30 hardware dealers in New England leave this afternoon for the annual convention of the National Retail Hardware Dealers Association at Detroit. They will try to get the next year's convention for Boston.

The New England delegation this year is the largest. It is supplied with badges, pamphlets and letters from the Chamber of Commerce and the mayor's office exploiting Boston as the national convention city for 1914 and proposing joint convention with the New England Association in Mechanics building.

NEW TOOL STOREHOUSE WANTED
Commissioner Louis K. Rourke of public works says he will try to induce the transit commission to provide other quarters for the tools used in digging the Dorchester tunnel. They are now stored in small shacks on Park street and protests have been entered.

DOORWAY TO BOWDOIN SCHOOL



Entrance to Beacon hill elementary institution is unusual example of composite architectural ideas

On Beacon Hill, not far from the State House, is an example of composite architecture in the entrance to the Bowdoin elementary school in Myrtle street, built in 1896 and designed by Edmund M. Wheelwright. The architectural scheme is mounted by capital, combining the Roman, Corinthian and Ionic, support the frieze or which is carved the name of the school.

The double-doorway topped by a Roman arch with ornamental keyhole and a glazed transom shows gilded and paneled doors. The top part presents a cornice with large dentils.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

SOME COULDN'T READ THEIR
"Is there anything you can do better than any one else?"
"Yes," replied the small boy. "I can read my own writing."—Christian Register.

FOOD MELODY
What with the singing of waffles,
What with the pies that throng;
What with the strawberry shortcake,
Life is one grand, sweet song.
—Baltimore Sun.

HEIGHT OF UNWISDOM
The man whose popularity lies in his pocketbook should avoid trying to be always the center of attraction.—Chicago Record-Herald.

QUICK ACTION
Teacher—What is velocity, Johnnie?
Johnnie—Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a wasp with.—Pathfinder.

DUTY BEFORE PLEASURE
"Why doesn't Jabez Jones go to work and get prosperous?"
"Because," replied the loyal friend, "he's a patriot who never neglects his duty as a citizen. He has been a member of the petit jury three times, a member of the grand jury twice, a delegate to four conventions and has gone unreluctantly to the Legislature frequently. What time has he had to himself?"—Washington Star.

CHANGE MADE IN BILL OF RIGHTS

CONCORD, N. H.,—An amendment to article 6 of the bill of rights striking out the word "Protestant" and the phrase "rightly grounded on evangelical principles," as modifying the provisions for free public worship, were unanimously adopted by the constitutional convention Friday. A similar amendment adopted by the last constitutional convention in 1902 failed of ratification when submitted to the vote of the people of the state.

KNIGHTS OF TEMPLARS' OUTING
About eighty members of Joseph Warren Post No. 108, Knights of Templars, and their wives will leave Boston this afternoon for an outing of three days at Terrace Gables, Falmouth Heights, Mass. On Monday the party will visit the Cape Cod canal and the fish hatcheries.

SPEEDS HIS STEPS
"Does a college education help a man in after life?"
"Big leaguers seem to think it makes a man quicker on the bases."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FAILED TO CONTRIBUTE
"I have nothing but praise for our new minister."
"So I noticed when the plate came round."—Chicago Journal.

MEANING HE DIDN'T LIKE IT
"So you refuse to buy my car, do you?" said Whibley.
"I certainly do, Whib," said Hinkley. "When I want a car like yours I'll go to the five and ten cent store and get a new one."—Harpers Weekly.

WOULD ATTRACT RUNNERS
"Does your wife enjoy baseball?"
"Very much. But she says if she was a baseball player's wife she'd embroider fancy initials on those cushions they use for bases."—Detroit Free Press.

APPEALS TO THE PEOPLE
The candidate soon takes his cue
And promptly comes across.
The fashion nowadays is to
Repeal the boss.
—Washington Herald.

GOVERNOR CALLS SPEAKER PARTIAL

Replying to charges by Grafton, D. Cushing, speaker of the House of Representatives, that the executive power of veto had been used as a club to coerce the Legislature, Governor Foss declared that the speaker and the Legislature was partial to the railroad and had blocked the attempts made by the Governor to obtain progressive railroad legislation.

TRAVEL 10,500 MILES TO GO 47
WASHINGTON—Three Panama canal dump barges were towed by the tug Reliance 10,500 miles to reach a destination 47 miles away. The barges and the tug had to be transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific side of the isthmus, and it was cheaper to send them around the Horn than to send them directly by rail.

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

EDITORIAL comments presented today deal with the abolition of the commerce court.

NEW YORK POST—Abolition of the new commerce court, voted by the House, was tentatively agreed to by the Senate. The method of doing it is to cut off the money for the salary of the judges. As we have before said, this seems to us to be a mistaken way of going about the business. If the experiment of the commerce court was worth trying at all, it was worth a thorough trial, and that it has not yet had. Congress was rash either in establishing the court too hastily, or in doing away with it without further consideration.

KANSAS CITY TIMES—There is a place for the commerce court, in relieving other courts of the railroad cases that would come before them under the administration of the interstate commerce law, but there is no good reason why its authority should extend beyond that of other courts. To allow it to do so would unnecessarily complicate and entangle the functions properly belonging to the interstate commerce commission.

ST. KANE CHRONICLE—The decision of the supreme court that the commerce court is not the higher authority whose approval is necessary for all acts of the commission, but is merely a court, with no more than ordinary judicial power, exerted in a particular class of cases, merely upholds the theory upon which the court was created.

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD—But for perverse blindness every congressional advocate of the abolition of the commerce court should now be ready to admit that such drastic, extreme action has become unnecessary from their own point of view. That tribunal has been "recalled" to its proper province by the supreme court of the United States in a unanimous decision. It is informed that it can pass only on issues of law; that it cannot grant relief to applicants where the commerce commission has denied it; that it has been clothed with no new "strange" powers, and that it merely inherited the jurisdiction of the circuit court judges.

SPRINGFIELD UNION—The vital question is whether a court of commerce is an advantageous feature of our judicial system, and it is to be feared that this point has not been considered with the thoroughness and fairness that the case deserves.

CHICAGO NEWS—The commerce court has not fulfilled the expectations entertained for prior to its creation. A good many of its rulings have been attacked, and one of its members is under investigation.

BLAZE PRESENTS ODDS TO FIREMEN

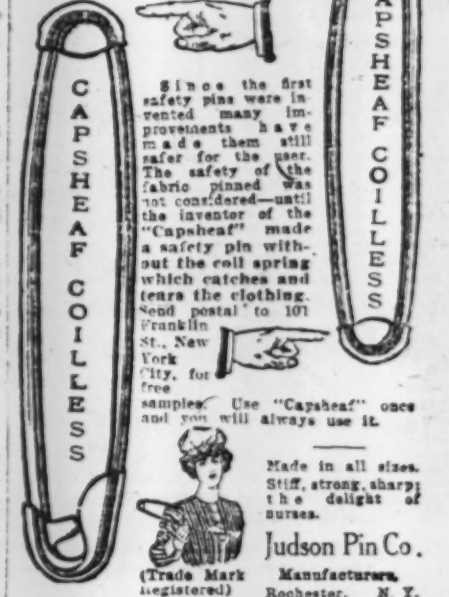
Six firemen were hurt as the result of explosions at a two-alarm fire this morning in the building at 120 and 122 West First street, South Boston, occupied by the Camphor Manufacturing Company and the Bay State Building Company. The structure and plant sustained a loss of about \$4000.

The fire started in the laboratory at the rear of the camphor company's plant and drifted to the Bay State Building Company's quarters. During its progress Lieutenant Leehan and John Dalton and Michael J. McNamara, hosemen, climbed to the roof of the building, which is one story high, and when the first explosion came they were thrown to the ground. A second explosion followed, injuring Lieutenant Burke, John Devine and J. H. Monahan, members of chemical 2, were injured in a third explosion.

SOCIAL LEAGUE PLAYS BALL
At Franklin park this afternoon the championship baseball game of the Boston Social Union Athletic League will be played by teams from Hale house and Foxbury league. Monday morning at Wood Island park, East Boston, the athletic league season closes with a track meet. There will be running, jumping and shot putting events. Each house will enter three men in each event.

PHILADELPHIA TIMES—Un satisfactory as the commerce court has been, it must be kept in mind that before it was created there was much complaint about the circuit courts, the long delays, the conflicting decisions that frequently made the law mean one thing in one circuit and a very different thing in another.

CAPSHEAF The Safety Pin Without a Coil



**WE BELIEVE ONE LOAF OF
Franklin Mills
Entire Wheat Bread**

Has a food value equal to a dollar's worth of beefsteak. The erroneous views regarding the nutritive value of meats are rapidly changing. The real wonder is that the facts about Franklin Mills Entire Wheat Flour are not better understood. Besides being nutritious, appetizing and wholesome, it is really one of the most economical articles for daily diet. Order this flour of your grocer today and enjoy the good things it makes. Ask for FRANKLIN MILLS ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR, sold in sealed cartons, sacks, barrels and half barrels. Franklin Mills Cook Book and Price List free for making Biscuits, Bread, Cakes, etc. Write for it. Franklin Mills Co., 131 State St., Boston.

THE EDDY

is made of
White Pine Wood

The best non-conductor and most suitable of all woods for refrigerator purposes.

THE EDDY is fitted with Solid
Slate Stone Shelves

They retain the COLD

The Best Dealers Sell the Eddy

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D. EDDY & SONS CO., Boston, Mass.
Send for Catalog. Mailed Free.

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Fresh
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DAY
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(Off Seelye Sq.)
Successors to H. H. Carter & Co.

AWNINGS Send postal or Tel. Fort Hill 328, and we will send you with samples and give estimate. WHEELER & WILSON, 13 Merchants Row, Boston.

**Oriental Rugs
CLEANED AND REPAIRED
U-Khour's Hand Process
I. E. UL-KHOURI
Tel. 214 Back Bay. 261 Boylston Street.**

CHANGES IN FACULTY ARE ANNOUNCED BY TUFTS PRESIDENT

MEDFORD, Mass.—Announcement was made today by Frederick W. Hamilton, president of Tufts College of several resignations from the faculty and also of new appointments for next year. In the liberal arts department 12 men have resigned to accept positions elsewhere. The resignations follow: Prof. Herbert E. Cushman, head of the physics department; Dr. Lawrence B. Evans, for many years head of the history department; Prof. Thomas Whittemore of the English department; Prof. Harry G. Chase, head of the physics department; Prof. Herbert Z. Kipp of the English department; Millicent L. Bonham, instructor in the history department; Ernest R. Green, instructor in the modern language department; Leonard S. Blakey, instructor in the economics department; Herman E. Becker, physics instructor; Hubert E. Bray, mathematics instructor; Crosby E. Baker and Percy G. Savage, instructors of the chemistry department.

Leave of absence for one year has been granted to Prof. Philip M. Hayden of the French department and also secretary of the college. Dr. Karl Schmidt, who has been acting assistant professor in the philosophy department, is promoted to a full professorship and is to take the place of Dr. Cushman at the head of the department. H. M. Marion, instructor of physics at Tech, has been chosen to succeed Professor Chase as head of the physics department. Dr. H. R. Pritchett, a graduate of the University of Alabama and now studying at Harvard, is to take Mr. Green's place in the modern language department. In the engineering school, the resignations of instructors Adams and Carroll of the shopwork and mechanical drawing departments, respectively, have been received and one promotion is announced. Henry Connor, instructor in the civil engineering department, being advanced to an assistant professorship.

In the medical school, Dr. Morton Prince retires from all active work and is made professor emeritus. Dr. John P. Thomas is promoted from assistant professor to a full professorship to succeed Dr. Prince. Three elections to the board of trustees were announced: Arthur W. Pierce '82, principal of Dean Academy; Waldo I. Cook, '87, editor of the Springfield Republican; and Willard S. Martin, '93, general manager of the Mead, Morrison Company of Chicago, Boston and New York.

MONORAIL SYSTEM TO BE SHOWN HERE

An electric locomotive pulling a train around on the top of a rail fence is the spectacle promised for persons passing through Astor street, Back Bay, early next week. A Canadian monorail traction system is being exhibited on the lot with a view to attracting capital. The weight of the train rests on a rail of angle iron set on top of posts four feet high. Balancing wheels run on side irons on the posts. The train is intended for farm, mine and amusement use and can negotiate steep grades and sharp turns at high speed.

STRIKE OF PHONE GIRLS AVERTED

Announcement was made at a meeting of Boston Telephone Operators Union in Wells Memorial hall last night that officials of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company have granted certain demands made by members of the newly-formed union among its girl operators, which will have the result of delaying a strike among operators until further meetings can be held with officials in an endeavor to eliminate all differences. The next meeting of the girls will be held Friday.

ROXBURY LATIN GETS GIFT OF \$1000

At the graduation exercises and reunion of alumni of the Roxbury Latin school Friday the class of 1887, through Dr. Francis P. Denny, presented \$1000 to the endowment fund. The Rev. James DeNormandie, president of the board of trustees, awarded diplomas to 18 boys. William C. Collar, headmaster emeritus, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel V. Cole made addresses. The class gift was presented by Wingate Rollins.

TIME IS URGED FOR S. O. S. CALL

NEW YORK—A London message to the New York Herald says that at the session of the International Radio Telegraphic conference a resolution was adopted proposing that wireless operators on ships at sea reserve three minutes out of each fifteen minutes they are on duty to listen for the S. O. S. or danger call.

LONGFELLOW'S GRANDSON WEDS

Miss Jessie Holliday, the English portrait painter, and Edmund T. Dana, the son of Richard Dana and grandson of the poet Longfellow, were married on the lawn of the Dana home, 113 Brattle street, Cambridge, this noon by former Atty. Gen. Herbert Parker.

CITY TO TAKE OVER PIERS

After several months of negotiations it is believed arrangements have been completed by which the city will take over the Commonwealth piers now held on a long lease by the New Haven railroad.

Great Mark Down
in Rugs—Curtains and Draperies
for Summer Cottages and City
Residences.

Tremont St.
near West

Chandler & Co.

Tremont St.
near West

Great Mark Down
in Rugs—Curtains and Draperies
for Summer Cottages and City
Residences.

ONE DAY SALE—FOR TUESDAY ONLY SUPERB ORIENTAL RUGS

Tuesday will undoubtedly be a day of very large selling throughout Chandler & Co.'s store—there seems to be a sequence in the selling of rugs with the day following Bunker Hill day—probably because many people go to their summer homes on that day and find that extra rugs are needed.

To make this day one of unusual interest this year Chandler & Co. have prepared a great sale of Oriental rugs. There was not time to purchase them—in fact, their rug buyer is now on his way to Constantinople, but they have recently received several bales from the bonded warehouse, which, with the rugs they had in their own stock for such a purpose, will comprise the offering, and every rug is at a special price. All the rugs in this sale will be comprehended in *one great lot*, and notwithstanding the

Values range from 20.00 and 25.00 to 30.00 and 35.00—they are marked

ALL
15.00
AND
18.50

Lace Curtains—A Great Markdown

The backward season has left us with too many curtains, which we shall close out the coming week, beginning Tuesday.

350 PAIRS LACE and SCRIM CURTAINS—Chandler & Co.'s own stock, all in their regular fine quality materials and in both ecru and white—a large number in the popular and desirable Arab shade—They have sold variously at 3.50, 4.50 and 5.00 the pair. All now marked 2.75, 2.95 and 3.50. The styles include *Serim* with lace insertions and edges, and *Net* curtains with *Lacet Arabie* lace edges and motifs—also *Renaissance* curtains and *Cluny* curtains.

The Following All now 2.75	The Following All now 2.95	The Following All now 3.50
34 prs.—3.50 Serim, filet lace	2 prs.—4.50 Net, lacet lace	2 prs.—4.50 Net, cluny lace
3 prs.—3.50 Net, cluny lace	13 prs.—4.00 Net, cluny lace	2 prs.—4.50 Serim, cluny lace
3 prs.—3.50 Net, Renaissance lace	2 prs.—4.50 Net, lacet lace	2 prs.—4.50 Net, Renaissance lace
31 prs.—3.50 Serim, filet lace	5 prs.—4.00 Net, cluny lace	3 prs.—4.50 Serim, filet lace
3 prs.—3.50 Net, Renaissance lace	3 prs.—4.00 Serim, cluny lace	2 prs.—3.00 Net, cluny lace
2 prs.—3.50 Serim, antique lace	2 prs.—4.50 Net, cluny lace	5 prs.—3.00 Net, cluny lace
17 prs.—3.50 Net, lacet lace	6 prs.—5.00 Serim, cluny lace	4 prs.—4.50 Net, lacet lace
14 prs.—3.50 Net, lacet lace	6 prs.—4.50 Net, cluny lace	2 prs.—4.50 Net, cluny lace
45 prs.—3.50 Serim, filet lace	6 prs.—5.00 Serim, cluny lace	5 prs.—3.00 Serim, filet lace
18 prs.—3.50 Net, lacet lace	6 prs.—4.00 Serim, cluny lace	22 prs.—4.50 Net, cluny lace
12 prs.—3.50 Net, lacet lace	6 prs.—4.50 Net, lacet lace	3 prs.—5.00 Net, Marie Antoinette
20 prs.—3.50 Serim, filet lace	6 prs.—4.00 Serim, filet lace	6 prs.—4.50 Net, cluny lace
2 prs.—3.50 Net, lacet lace	6 prs.—4.00 Serim, filet lace	
All at 2.75	All at 2.95	All at 3.50

Important Mark Down Sale of Cretonnes, Madras and Curtain Scrims

More than 1800 yards of Imported Cretonnes in French, English and German makes—all are on light grounds in choice shades of blue and pink—in handsome floral patterns—also small chintz designs.

Colonial Scrims in block patterns, narrow stripes, drawn work effects—also plain round thread scrims—very desirable for curtains.

Imported Madras in cream and white, with allover self-colored designs in floral patterns, lattice and leaded glass effects, etc.—very appropriate for living rooms, halls and other purposes. Cretonnes worth 30c to 45c. Scrims worth 30c to 60c. Madras worth 40c to 50c.

Also 300 yards of Imported Cretonnes in a choice assortment of colorings and styles—taken from Chandler & Co.'s regular stock. The original value was 30c yard. Price

All
18c

12½c

208 Messaline Silk White Petticoats 1.95

Light in Weight
Strong in Weave
Semi Fitted
Deep Graduated Ruffles
Fine Plaiting
Pin Tucking
Skeleton Style

Reinforced Seams
Wide Front Breadth
Cut on Same Lines
as Higher Priced Skirts
The Chiffon Quality
exactly suited for
Wear with Summer Dresses

Last week Chandler & Co. secured 500 Messaline Petticoats, 100 of which were white—the white petticoats were sold out immediately. They would have taken more, but did not know they could sell so many, but they arranged with the manufacturer for 208 more in white and these will be on sale Tuesday.

Also, only 60 Petticoats, linen, sateen, moreen, seersucker and gingham. Colors, navy, white, light blue, fancy stripes, white and black. Values 2.25, 3.00 to 5.00. } **1.50**

SALE OF Satin Bathing Suits Price 5.95

Of all materials for bathing and beach suits satin will be the most desirable and most popular the present season. In former seasons suits like those here advertised have sold at 10.00 to 12.00 each—but large orders placed early secured the above special price.

They are trimmed with colored pipings, soutache braid, and tailored buttons, braided waist line, set in sleeves, V neck, gored skirt, colors, black and navy with pipings of cerise, coral, emerald green, king's blue, black and white. Sizes 34 to 48.

Also New Taffeta Silk Suits 4.95, 7.50 to 12.50
New Mohair Suits 3.00, 4.50, 6.00 to 15.00
Silk Tights 3.50 to 7.50

Bathing Caps 50c to 3.50
Bathing Shoes, Special at 85c

Sale of Parasols

Chandler & Co. co-operated with a maker of fine Parasols to reduce his stock of Silks which the backward weather had kept him from selling—with the result that on Tuesday they will sell

Fine Coaching Taffeta Silk Parasols at 1.95

139 Plain Coaching Parasols, made on a French gold 8-rib frame with a choice selection of sticks. Colors, Hunter and Apple Greens, Navy Blue, Copenhagen Blue, Cerise, Red, White, Helio and fancy changeables. All at 1.95.

49 Fine Silk Parasols with ribbon borders, hemstitching, fancy tucks, some with contrasting borders, and pompadour effects, others of white linen, embroidered and plain. In colors, also black and white. All at 1.95.

1.95

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

In their peans in praise of their favorite game, golfers were supposed to have reached the utmost limit of eulogy when they claimed for it the merit of fostering the friendship of nations. It is pleasant to think (says the Scotsman) that the game of golf makes for good fellowship, and the best of sportsmanship, and that by commingling with one another on the golf links of Britain, Germany, France, and America, the peoples of these and other countries get to know and understand each other possibly better than they could by means of official diplomatic formalities. Yet with all this the golfer has apparently under-estimated the influence and force of his game. Golf has a far greater possibility than that of inducing the lion to lie down with the lamb. According to the author of "About Algeria," just published, golf is a world-movement, altering the face of men and nations as well as the poor old crust of the earth. The author, Charles Thomas-Stanford, in dealing with Biskra and its surroundings, confutes the idea that the Arab—or Berber—has been moved by the attraction of French politics and religion. How is he to be broken in? asks Mr. Thomas-Stanford. This is how he answers the question himself: "There is today a great civilizing influence at work on cosmopolitan lines, such as the world has never seen before. It has already profoundly affected some of the greatest human interests—religion, commerce and clothes. It will ultimately bring about the abolition of war, because no one will have time to fight. It is permeating the most unlikely quarters; if I mistake not my German neighbors this evening were continually alluding to it; and what Germany thinks today, Europe will think tomorrow. The Arab or Berber, he must be brought into the movement. He must play golf. To all appearance he is usually short of a job; his posture of seeming permanent repose is explained to me as one of waiting until his dates are ripe. Golf will alter his whole attitude. Local conditions are most favorable. The Sahara contains the finest sand bunkers in the world. The creation of greens is merely a matter of sinking artesian wells, a laudable process on which the French government is already embarked, but with no full appreciation of its real significance. At once the Arab's distinctive dress would go. As he is he could never hope to drive a decent ball. Array him in a Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers and puttees, and his aloofness disappears. At a stroke he enters the world movement."

Thirty minutes from Cairo is the course of the Helwan Golf Club, greatly patronized by tourists. The ground is very sporting and decidedly undulating; and it is the rule that all playing must use flat rubber-soled boots or shoes. There are two courses, one of 18 holes and one of nine. The professional record is 66 and that of the amateurs 73. Probably the royal and ancient game has not been progressing as uninterceptedly of late in the land of the Crescent, but according to a writer in the Paris Daily Mail the links of the Constantinople Golf Club are on a sort of hogback among the hills called the Okmaidan. "At least," he goes on to say, "they are alleged to be there, but though I must have ridden a dozen times across the Okmaidan I have never seen them; only once I came across an Englishman—I knew him for such by his gray flannel trousers—gazing hopelessly into an extensive quagmire in which it seemed that his half-crown ball—plus 11 per cent ad valorem customs duty—had been engulfed—I should think that the greens committee of the Constantinople Golf Club is one of the most harassed bodies in Europe."

I am told that it is quite an ordinary thing for the secretary to go out and find that several batteries of Turkish artillery have been practising driving exercises on the greens during the forenoon; or a shepherd may have built a fire there; or some one may have brought out a cartload of rubbish and dumped it on top of the hole. A drive for instance, is regarded by any little boy who happens to be playing about near by as a rather formal and emphatic way of getting rid of a ball which you do not want, and he not unnaturally picks it up when it pitches and takes it home. This sort of thing exasperates the most even-tempered player. Yet when a friend of mine, soon after the constitution, pursued a small Greek boy who had pocketed his driven ball, and having caught him, was correcting him with the handle of his driver, he was gravely reproved by an enlightened Ottoman patriot who was passing by: "You must not beat that little boy," said this champion of constitutional liberty. "I know he is a Greek; but since the constitution, you know, we are all brothers, and even Greeks must not now be beaten indiscriminately."

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

ARLINGTON

The ladies' tournament at the Arlington Boat Club is ended and the prizes have been awarded. Team 4, comprising Misses H. W. Gleason and H. A. Gleason and Miss Creelman won the first prize; team 2, Mesdames Taplin, Gilman and Deering, second prize; team 6, Mesdames Spooner, Moses and Coke, third prize. Mrs. O. H. Pitcher has been presented with a box of pearl handled butter spreaders for the highest average.

Children's day will be observed at the Arlington First Baptist church Sunday by the members of the Sabbath school. Mrs. John G. Leetch is chairman of the committee in charge and Miss Louise Bateman is chairman of the decorating committee.

WALTHAM

Henry C. Eaton has been chosen chairman of Republican ward and city committee and Henry C. French has been elected secretary and treasurer.

Under the direction of Miss Winona Webber, school garden instructor, a model garden has been planted on land owned by Nathan Warren on Winthrop street, to instruct children who are carrying on individual gardens.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Friday Social Club will be held next Friday afternoon at the residence of Herbert Snow.

NEEDHAM

Winthrop A. Gates will observe Bunker Hill day by entertaining his comrades of Charles Ward post No. 62, G. A. R., of Newton and their wives at his home on Webster street. Dinner will be served by the daughters of the veterans and the grounds and conservatories on the estate will be thrown open to the guests.

The Rev. John D. Hull, of Alberta, Can., is visiting his mother at Needham Heights and will preach at Christ church (Episcopal) tomorrow evening.

DEDHAM

The Rev. William H. Parker, minister at the First Unitarian church, has completed his plans for a summer vacation in England. He will sail on the Franconia from Boston, July 9, and will be abroad nine weeks. While in England he will attend the summer school at Oxford. He will have as a fellow voyager the Rev. L. C. Dethlefs of Hyde Park, who is to spend the summer at Cologne, Ger.

WATERTOWN

Playground for children at Saltonstall park is to be opened on or about July 5. Miss M. Caroline Wilson is to have charge of it.

EAST DEDHAM

The Sunday schools of the First Baptist and St. John's Methodist Episcopal churches will hold a union picnic at Houghton's pond, Canton, June 29.

MALDEN

Plymouth Reading Club at its meeting last evening elected: President, Mrs. Alfred F. Miller; vice-president, Joseph Hogg; secretary and treasurer, Miss Laura A. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Moses E. Clark; chairman of standing committee, Mrs. George M. Chisholm; entertainment committee, Mrs. W. H. Bartley; program committee, Mrs. Stanley Hall; press committee, Mrs. F. H. Evans. At the meeting Mrs. Mary H. Booth of Philadelphia gave a lecture on handwriting.

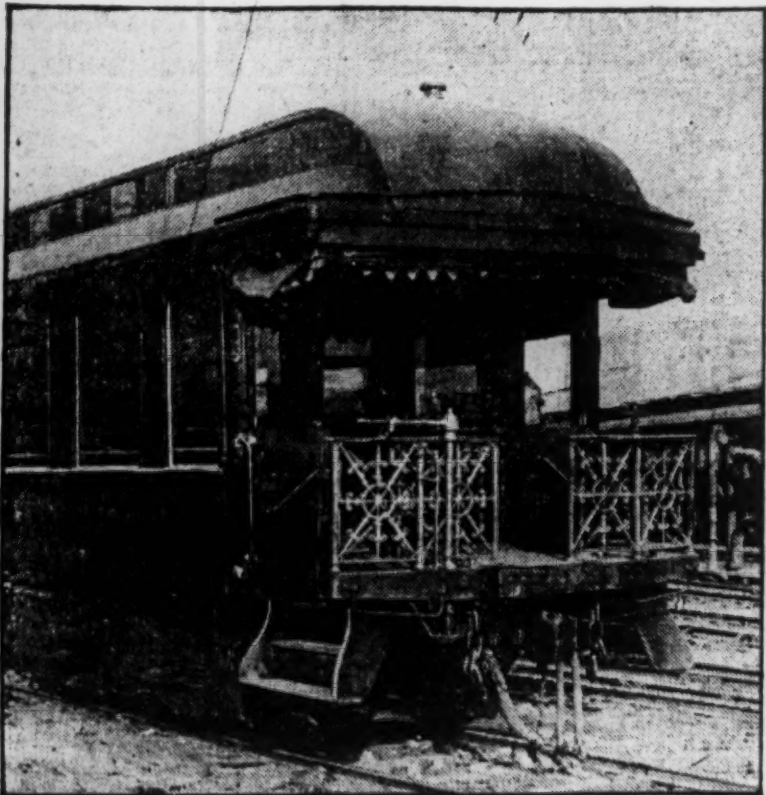
READING

A gymnasium, with shower baths and other equipment, is a part of the plans for the improvement of the Baptist church if the proposed canvass for funds this month is successful. Other changes will include a new entrance, new stairways, a new room under the tower and painting. The total cost will be \$2500. Carnations are being sold in all parts of the town today by young ladies of the Epworth League to swell the Old South M. E. church building fund. Miss McCrum is chairman of the committee.

WESTWOOD

Scott S. Eckhoff, principal of the Colburn school, Miss Eleanor H. Matson, principal of the Islington school, Miss Helen D. Daggett, music teacher, and Miss Leah T. Curtis, teacher of the sloyd and drawing in the public schools have resigned.

HOW BAY STATE MEN WILL TRAVEL



Observation car from which party of delegates will view country on way to Chicago convention

DEMOCRAT LEADERS
SEE NOMINEE NAMED
BEFORE CONVENTION

BALTIMORE—Democratic national committeemen from all over the country are arriving here today preparatory to taking up the work of the organization next week.

Chairman Mack is busy conferring with leaders of the party and straightening out some of the minor problems that confront the committee. He asserts that the two-thirds rule will not be abolished in the coming convention.

Those mentioned today as temporary chairman possibilities are Roger Sullivan, James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, Ollie James, Congressman Sulzer of New York, Congressman Doremus of Michigan, Judge Parker, Senator O'Gorman of New York, Congressman Henry of Texas, Theodore A. Bell of California, Senator Kern and Congressman Clayton of Alabama.

Unless there is a change in the sentiment of the leaders, the presidential nominee will be practically chosen outside the convention and no factional bitterness engendered. Leaders themselves profess absolute inability to forecast the candidate.

The uninstructed delegations are: Maine 12, New York 90, North Carolina 18, Michigan 30, Louisiana 20, total, 170. Besides the contests from Alaska, Porto Rico, the District of Columbia and the Philippines, Secretary Woodson has been notified that Pennsylvania will provide a contest, and preliminary inquiries to that end have been received from Ohio and Illinois.

It is certain that William J. Bryan will help frame the platform, particularly planks dealing with labor and capital and the high prices of food.

Whether the women suffragists will make an effort to secure a suffrage plank in the platform was not known Friday.

The national committeemen were visited Friday by a delegation representing the Women's National Democratic League, who volunteered their services in the coming campaign. Chairman Mack told them that he would try to arrange seats for a sub-committee of their number at the convention.

EXPECT SHORTAGE
OF CANNED PEAS

NEW YORK—Wholesale grocers are concerned over the poor crop outlook for canned peas. Reports from the South indicate a probable pack of early peas not to exceed 75 per cent of the quantity for which packers made preparations. Several packers have wired that the crop will not yield them above 50 per cent on contracts. In some cases they are seeking to buy back from the jobbers a portion of the contracts already booked. The jobber, to make good on his contracts will be compelled to go into the open market to buy actual wants.

WEDDING
GIFTS

DECIDEDLY DISTINCTIVE
DESIGNS IN
SUGARS AND CREAMS
SANDWICH PLATES
BREAD TRAYS
ALMOND SETS
PITCHERS
BOWLS
VASES
AT
MODERATE PRICES

Smith
Patterson & Co.
52 Summer St., Boston

COLONEL ROOSEVELT
TO DIRECT HIS MEN
IN CONVENTION CITY

CLEVELAND, O.—His train 45 minutes late, Colonel Roosevelt passed through Cleveland at 8 a. m. for Chicago. He was up early and received many telegraph messages, by which means he is being kept informed on developments at Chicago.

Three extra Pullman cars bearing delegates and others to the Chicago convention were added at Buffalo, making the colonel's train exceptionally heavy.

After digesting this morning's telegraphic advices from the fighting line, Mr. Roosevelt intimated he would issue a formal statement before reaching Chicago.

Between 200 and 300 persons were at the station at Syracuse, N. Y. at 2 a. m. today when the limited with the colonel arrived. They shouted and tried to board the train but the colonel was fast asleep and did not know of their presence. A large crowd also was waiting when his train pulled into Rochester, N. Y. At many way points, small crowds had gathered, hoping that the colonel might appear at some window.

CHICAGO—With Theodore Roosevelt speeding towards this city party leaders on both sides admitted that the storm center of the Republican national convention from this evening on is to be the colonel himself.

The Roosevelt men are enthusiastic, but the Taft leaders consider most of their delegates noise proof. But they are apprehensive of the effect of the Roosevelt personality on wobbly office-holding delegates. The Roosevelt plan is said to be personally to buttonhole Taft delegates who hold office and who were originally appointed by Colonel Roosevelt, to recall to these men that he has always been friendly to them and then repeat the Penrose statement that they know Mr. Taft would have a hard time being elected, but that he had to be renominated. Roosevelt men then expect to try to convince these Taft men that, if nominated, Colonel Roosevelt's election is a certainty.

The Taft managers insisted today, after a final checking off of doubtful delegates, that they were certain that they had more than 540 men who would stand by them through thick and thin. "They are dynamite proof," declared Senator Murray Crane after talking with the other leaders.

That a national convention was assembling was brought home to Chicago today. The blare of bands was heard for the first time as the marching delegates filed off their special trains and proceeded to the hotels reserved for them. The corridors of the Congress hotel where all the headquarters but Senator La Follette's are situated, were jammed with a badge-bedecked crowd. Arguments were frequent and heated, but they were entirely oratorical.

Up one flight the Taft and Roosevelt men had opened public headquarters. The working rooms of both the Taft and Roosevelt leaders are well to the top of the hotel. Only the chosen rooms were desired and guards manned the doorways to act as buffers and diplomatically steer away all who had not made previous applications.

There was much third party talk among the crowd in the hotels and on the streets, but it was not participated in by the leaders of either faction.

The Roosevelt meeting in the Auditorium Monday night will be the colonel's first big gathering here. Many of the leaders will ask the colonel to keep to his rooms as much as possible until then. They veto the plans of local Roosevelt organizations for an elaborate welcome to the colonel this afternoon. They made it plain that they wanted the gathering at the station to be "spontaneous" and so early today no public plans for the reception had been made. Privately, however, every friend of the colonel on the ground was getting ready for a big reception.

TOLEDO, O.—Colonel Roosevelt, in a statement made to day on the train passing through here, said:

"My object in going to Chicago is perfectly simple. The actions of certain national committee men have unfortunately made it evident that in this fight between the plain people and the public men, who should be their servants, and who attempt to be their masters, there is a concerted effort being made by professional politicians and the interests for which they stand, deliberately to rob the people of the victory which they have fairly won. When such was the case I did not feel at liberty to refuse to come to the place in which the fight is being waged."

At Elyria, Ohio, several hundred persons and a band were at the station but the colonel was at breakfast and was unable to appear before the train pulled out. At the station here, Colonel Roosevelt went to the observation end of the train where he was greeted by a crowd.

BONDBOLDERS ASK
SALE OF RAILWAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Boston holders of underlying bonds amounting to \$7,242,000, brought suit in the United States court here on Friday against the receivers of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, to foreclose the mortgage and force the sale of all the lines.

The bill in equity was filed by the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, to foreclose the consolidate mortgage bonds of 1895 amounting to \$8,500,000, of which \$7,242,000 were issued. The defendants are R. Dunham of Chicago, and Ford F. Harvey of this city, receivers; H. C. Flower and the New York Trust Company, trustees for the mortgage bonds.

BOSTON HOTEL MAN PASSES AWAY
J. Reed Whipple, proprietor of the Touraine, Parker house and Young's hotel, passed away today.

Mr. Whipple was born in New Boston, N. H., and came to Boston when he was 18 years of age. He began work in the Parker House as a member of the staff and advanced himself until he entered into partnership, and bought out George Young and occupied the hotel formerly conducted by him. In 1890 he took the Parker House over and obtained complete ownership of Young's Hotel.

In 1897 he built and opened the Touraine at a cost of \$3,000,000, one of the finest hotels in the United States.

This House Is Thoroughly Ready in
Every Section for the Summer Season
With Complete Assortments of the
Season's Newest Merchandise

Not Only Are We Showing Larger and More Varied Summer Stocks Than Ever Before, but—It Is Needless to Say—We Are Much Better Prepared in This Respect Than Any Other Store in New England

This would be a broad, and not possible-to-verify, statement for any smaller establishment to make. Our buying relations, both in Europe and at home, are unequalled. We send more representatives abroad than *any other* one store in America. We maintain closer buying-connections with producers of every class of merchandise than *any other* store in New England. We provide for our patrons, from which to choose, more than twice as large a quantity of merchandise as *any other* Boston store. We are the distributing centre of as much merchandise in a twelvemonth as *any three other* retail houses in this city. Thus is it possible to depend upon this great establishment—in all of its 160 distinct selling sections—to satisfy your every want in whatever is *new, correct and trustworthy*.

WE DIRECT ESPECIAL ATTENTION AT THIS TIME TO OUR SHOWING OF

Women's New Outer Apparel

Women's New Undermuslins and Corsets

Women's New Gloves and Neckwear

Women's New Dress and Outing Hats

Women's New Shoes and Hosiery

Women's New Veilings and Belts

And the Multitude of New Ideas Displayed on Our Great Juvenile Floor

Jordan Marsh Company

TEXAS DELEGATES
AT LARGE FOR TAFT

(Continued from page one)

ator Penrose of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kellogg explained that the Roosevelt Virginians had not been expected to be called until noon.

The Roosevelt men from Washington not being present when called, the committee voted to call Texas again.

When both sides from Texas appeared, Mr. Lyon renewed his motion to throw out the Taft claimants in the contests for delegates at large.

Secretary Haywood when called on, stated that the Taft claimants had filed their briefs Friday, June 14.

"I ask you to go behind this paper organization of Mr. Lyon and seat the Taft delegates-at-large, who in reality and fact represented the real sentiment of the Republicans of Texas," pleaded Mr. Bryan.

Chairman Rosewater overruled Mr. Lyon's objection and called the contest.

F. C. Bryan of Ohio, assistant contest manager for Mr. Taft, reported the Taft men's delay in filing papers was because the state convention was not held till May 28. Mr. Bryan said that 130 counties in Texas had a total of only 2000 votes two years ago, but that each one of them was entitled to one delegate each in the state convention. They controlled that convention and made it possible for Mr. Lyon to elect eight Roosevelt delegates-at-large, Mr. Bryan said. In 16 other counties there were no Republican organizations, but Mr. Lyon voted them in the state convention, said Mr. Bryan.

"I ask you to go behind this paper organization of Mr. Lyon and seat the Taft delegates-at-large, who in reality and fact represented the real sentiment of the Republicans of Texas," pleaded Mr. Bryan.

The record of Friday follows:
For Taft in contest with Roosevelt—Oklahoma first district, 2; Tennessee second district, 2; ninth district, 2.

In contests between rival Taft delegations—South Carolina first district, 2;

WOMAN SUFFRAGE
IN OHIO SURE, SAYS
LEAGUE LEADER

NEW YORK—Judge William Littleford, president of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage in Ohio, said Friday at the Waldorf-Astoria that Ohio would in all probability give women the right to vote when the new constitution is voted on in September.

"Conditions in Ohio," he said, "are similar to the conditions that existed in California just prior to that state's granting the franchise to women. Most Californians were surprised to see the move successful. Ohioans will be similarly surprised. There is no direct opposition now, merely indifference. We will have a fight, of course, but women will vote in Ohio after Jan. 1, 1913, just as surely as they are now voting in California."

BROWN FAMILY HOLDS REUNION
ABINGTON, Mass.—Descendants of the Rev. Samuel Browne, the first minister of the old town of Abington, held a session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Brown in Washington street, Friday. About 100 were present. It was decided to hold another reunion next year and organize.

PEMBROKE LIBRARY REPORTS
PEMBROKE, Mass.—Sixth annual meeting of the Cobb library corporation and the twelfth of the trustees was held Friday at the library building. There were 433 new books added last year, 409 being purchased. The library now comprises 3603 volumes. Circulation of 1910 was 6032 and the past year 7389.

Tennessee first district, 2; tenth district, 2; Alaska 2.

Total contests decided so far, 186. For Taft, 173; for Roosevelt 13; remaining undecided 68.

LIBRARY WORK
SHOWN IN DETAIL

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Mrs. George A. Flournoy, of Paducah, was elected chairman of the library commission recently.

Miss Fannie Rawson, secretary of the commission, made her annual report to the body, which shows in detail work accomplished in the last six months. There are now in the state 30 public libraries, two of which have been added during the year, and another is under construction.

In 70 counties there are libraries of some kind, and of this number 36 are traveling libraries. The work of the commission in library extension has been confined chiefly to cities of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth classes and to establishing libraries in very small towns, state institutions, schools and rural communities.

Since the last meeting of the commission 30 libraries have been sent out and 47 returned. At present there are 50 stations in small towns, rural districts and farming communities and 30 stations in rural schools.

NEWARK OFFICIALS
INSPECT BOSTON'S
FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire department officials are here today from Newark, N. J., inspecting the engine houses and the different classes of apparatus used in Boston and the suburbs. They are the guests of John A. Mullen, chief, and Charles A. Cole, commissioner, of the fire department.

The visitors include T. E. Burke, member of the board of fire commissioners; Karl J. Moore, chief engineer of the fire department; W. A. Weber, president of the board of fire commissioners; Frank Lagay, member, and Charles S. Smith, secretary of the board of fire commissioners. With Mr. Smith is J. A. Webber of the American La France Fire Engine Company.

While the men were inspecting the system at headquarters an alarm rang and they went to the fire to witness the men in action.

Blazer Coats
For Men and Women

Solid colors and stripes in
Flannels, Serge and Corduroy

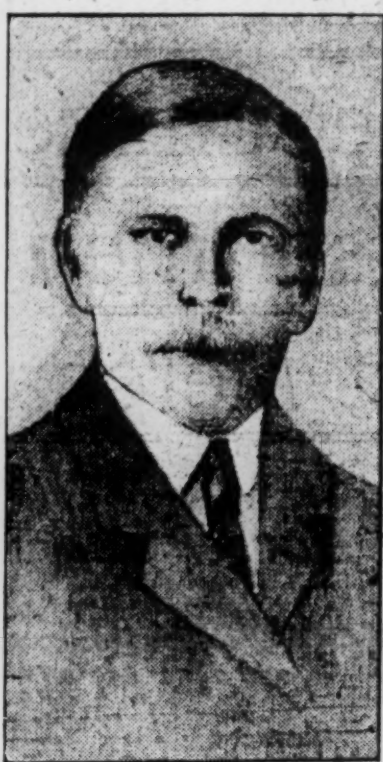
COLLINS & FAIRBANKS
COMPANY

383 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Republican Delegates Off for the Chicago Convention



ABBOTT P. SMITH
Of New Bedford, Thirteenth District, for Taft



CUMMINGS C. CHESNEY
Of Pittsfield, First District, for Taft



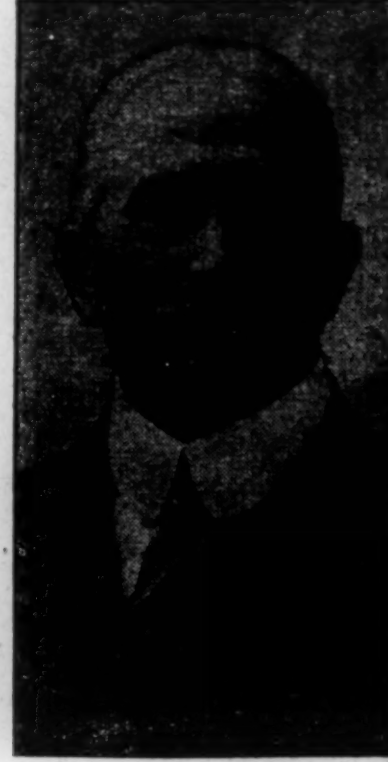
EUGENE B. BLAKE
Of Greenfield, First District, for Taft



GEN. EMBURY P. CLARK
Of Springfield, Second District, for Taft



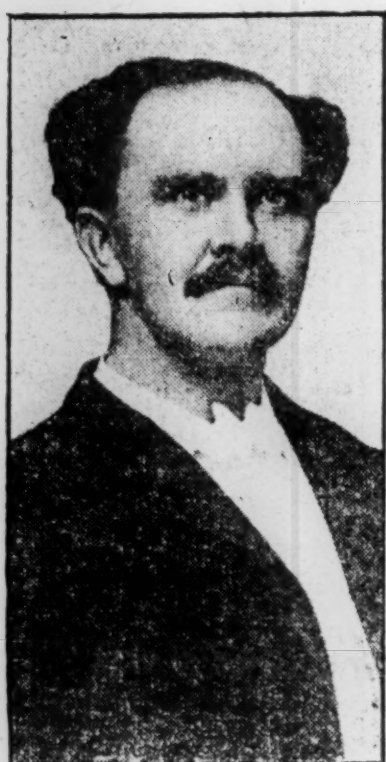
WILLIAM H. FEIKER
Of Northampton, Second District, for Taft



MATTHEW J. WHITTALL
Of Worcester, Third District, for Taft



(Photo by Chickering)
GEORGE S. LOVEJOY
Of Somerville, Eighth District, for Taft



JOHN WESTALL
Of Fall River, Thirteenth District, for Taft



LAWRENCE F. KILTY
Of Oxford, Third District, for Taft



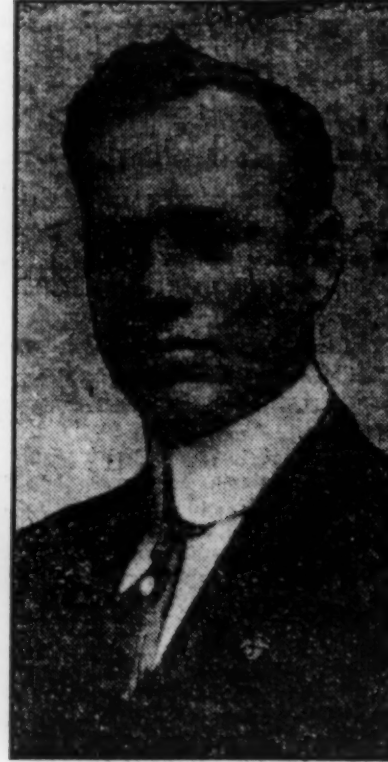
(Photo by Purdy, Boston)
JOHN M. KEYES
Of Concord, Fourth District, for Roosevelt



DR. FREDERICK P. GLAZIER
Of Hudson, Fourth District, for Roosevelt



(Photo by J. E. Purdy, Boston)
HERBERT L. CHAPMAN,
Of Lowell, Fifth District, for Roosevelt



JAMES F. INGRAHAM, JR.
Of Peabody, Sixth District, for Taft



ELDON B. KEITH
Of Brockton, Fourteenth District, for Roosevelt



(Photo by Carr, Taunton, Mass.)
WARREN A. SMITH
Of Taunton, Fourteenth District, for Roosevelt



ISAAC PATCH
Of Gloucester, Sixth District, for Taft



(Photo by Marceau, Boston)
CHARLES M. COX
Of Melrose, Seventh District, for Roosevelt



LYNN M. RANGER
Of Lynn, Seventh District, for Roosevelt



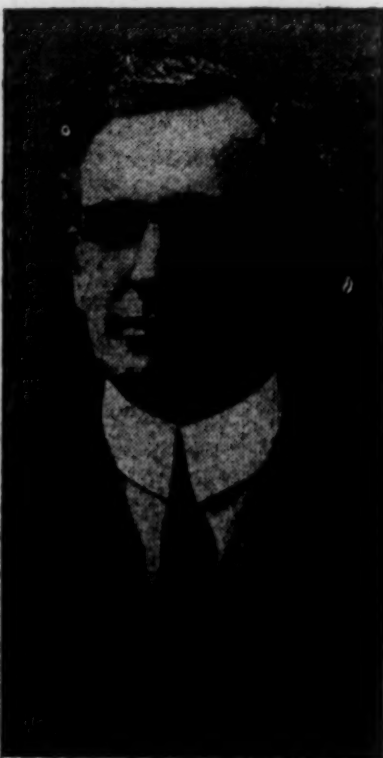
JOHN READ
Of Cambridge, Eighth District, for Taft



ALFRED TEWKSBURY
Of Winthrop, Ninth District, for Roosevelt



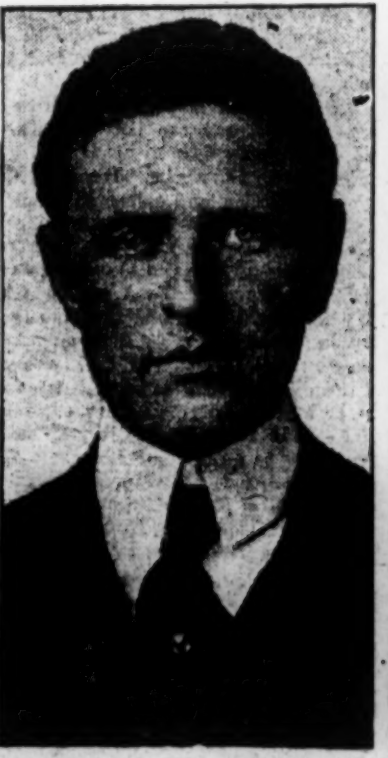
(Photo by Marceau, Boston)
W. PRENTISS PARKER
Of Boston, Eleventh District, for Taft



LOYAL L. JENKINS
Of Boston, Ninth District, for Roosevelt



GUY A. HAM
Of Boston, Tenth District, for Taft



GRAFTON D. CUSHING
Of Boston, Eleventh District, for Taft



GEORGE L. BARNES
Of Weymouth, Twelfth District, for Taft



(Photo by Chickering)
J. STEARNS CUSHING
Of Norwood, Twelfth District, for Taft

Maynard & Co.
INCORPORATED
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

Graduation Gifts

Watches \$25.00 upwards
Rings \$10.00 upwards
Pendants \$5.00 upwards
Lingerie Pins \$4.00 upwards

416 BOYLSTON ST.

CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

Fair Notice TO All Delinquent Taxpayers

The New Law requires speedy payment.
Don't blame the Collector; he must collect.
Non-payment of Personal and Poll Taxes outstanding will surely invite an early call by the Constable, in such an hour as ye think not.

BOWDOIN S. PARKER,
City Collector.

Mid-season Sale

OF LADIES' COSTUMES

We wish to announce that during the months of June and July, in order to keep our workrooms busy, we will fill orders at greatly reduced prices. Also, all our imported and original models we will sell at less than half cost price.

Hurwitch Bros.

19 ARLINGTON ST., BOSTON

MONITOR READERS TRAVEL
IN WAYS PROPOSED
BY MONITOR ADVERTISERS

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

June Clearance Sale
Beginning Tuesday, June 18

Customers will be interested to know that notwithstanding the talk of dull times our business has shown a gain every month during the year. Such active business has enabled us to make purchases freely and to move goods just as freely. Therefore we have not accumulated old goods.

Our Summer Clearance Sale this year will consist of every odd lot and broken assortment (in no sense old or undesirable).

AND IN ADDITION, not having any old goods and the accumulations of broken assortments being small, we have been able to take advantage of large numbers of splendid lots of goods sold to us by our regular dealers at large reductions in price. We are sure that you will say this Clearance Sale offers an unusual opportunity to save money.

Every lot offered in this Sale is in the same grade and style that we buy for our regular trade and is guaranteed by us just the same as if you paid full prices.

At this Sale no goods will be sent C. O. D. or on approval. Mail orders filled while stocks last.

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY RECEIVED A CATALOGUE OF THIS SALE PLEASE ASK FOR ONE WHEN YOU COME IN.

R. H. STEARNS & CO

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

In moving from the city into the country, from one town to another, or from one part of town to another part of town, the auto van is found most satisfactory. It is much quicker than the old-fashioned moving wagon hauled by horses, covering long distances in a comparatively short time. Goods loaded in Boston in the morning, if taken by auto, may be miles away by night, set up and ready for use by the family. C. E. Hall & Sons of Revere, have a padded van that takes two ordinary loads in one, and being rain and dust proof the contents should reach their destination in as good condition as when they started. This firm has had years of experience in moving.

The old fashioned daguerreotypes that are treasured in libraries or safely stored in some old chest, are coming into favor once more as a form of portraiture to be copied by the present generations to hand down to posterity. Not all photographers take them but a specialty is made of them by Carl J. Horner of 250 Huntington avenue, opposite Symphony hall. They are quaint and attractive as those of the '40s and '50s, and have the added perfection that have come with advances of 50 years.

Tropical serge makes a very satisfactory material for men's summer suits. It is the material used in some special suits got out by the Macular Parker Company of 400 Washington street. They are extra light in weight and fine in texture. Made in two pieces they are an excellent outing suit. Being quarter lined they are good for a hot day and not too light for a cool one.

The boy's graduation suit probably has been delayed until sister's ruffles and ribbons have been decided upon and arranged, but it must be delayed no longer if the boy is to be arrayed in it on the great day when all the class assemble to receive its diploma and perhaps he is called upon to speak or recite. A good deal of latitude is permitted in the graduation clothes of the boy, but they must be up-to-date. Browning, King & Co. is holding a special showing of suits appropriate to the boy's graduation. Blue serge and chevrons in Norfolk and double breasted effects look well on most boys. They are nobby and may be worn long after the graduation. They are made for boys from 8 to 17 years of age. Long

SUPPLIES
For sixty-seven years the Morse Company have been ship chandlers and now are better equipped to supply your requirements than any other house.
GET OUR 500 PAGE CATALOGUE
Mail six cents today to cover the cost of mailing this valuable work. Catalogue itself is free.
A. S. MORSE CO.
41 HIGH STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

trouser suit in blue serge have a different line to the coat.

For vacation suits are some double breasted fancy wools, strong and serviceable, that have been reduced. They are good suits and should give much wear. Odd trousers come in washable bloomer and knickerbocker styles. For children the washable Russian and sailor suits are popular.

Beautiful watches, rings and pendants appropriate for graduation gifts are shown by Maynard & Co. of 416 Boylston street. This means much more than is implied by the words, for Maynard & Co. carry only choice and beautiful goods. Though this is true the things are not necessarily expensive. With the more costly ornaments are always some of moderate price.

For the girl graduate lingerie pins make a pleasing gift. They are daintiness itself, most convenient and so lovely any girl would be delighted to have them.

The automobile dress is a comfort to the woman who goes much on tour and should be owned by every one of them. During the month of June the Bonan Sisters of 500 Boylston street are making special prices on dresses of this character. They have style but their chief feature is their comfort and suitability to auto riding.

For summer afternoons and piazza functions damp proof challis dresses made by these sisters are pretty and appropriate, much more comfortable on many days than the cotton and linen or even the silk frocks that are so generally worn.

The joys of the philatelist can be appreciated only by the philatelist himself, but the value of philately is undeniable. To the collector of postage stamps no pleasure can compare with that of adding a long-missing stamp to his collection, or seeing one that he never before has seen. A business of collecting stamps and old letters bearing stamps has been made by Warren H. Colson of 184 Boylston street, Boston, for the purpose of placing them within the reach of philatelists in general. He is a liberal buyer of stamp collections and through this is able to present collectors some rare opportunities for the acquisition of valuable stamps. He has one of the choicest stocks of stamps in America.

Being cut and shaped to fit the figure the Peerless union suits for men do not bunch or sag or bind. Their fit is smooth and comfortable. Being subjected to none of the pulling or straining that is given poorly fitting underwear they wear much longer than they would even if made of the same grade of goods, but they are cut. The materials selected for the Peerless, however, are of excellent quality. The garments come in different grades and at corresponding prices. They can be obtained from prominent firms supplying men with clothing or of the Peerless Knitting Mills Company,

MOTOR BOAT RACE TO BERMUDA TO START FROM PHILADELPHIA

Same Rules Will Govern Contest as When It Started From New York, However—Begins July 27

ARE EIGHT ENTRIES

Conditions to govern a race for motor boats from Philadelphia to Bermuda have been issued by the Yachtmen's Club of Philadelphia. They are virtually the same as those governing the race from New York to Bermuda in recent years, the principal change being relative to the starting point and the day of starting. The date is fixed as Saturday, July 27, and the starting line is to be established off Race Street pier, Philadelphia. Eight entries have been received. The first prize is defined as "The possession of the James Gordon Bennett Challenge Cup and \$1000 in cash." Therefore, the race is to be considered as a continuation of the series of races from New York to Bermuda for the same cup heretofore conducted by the Motor Boat Club of America.

The contest is open to seaworthy boats not over 100 feet over all, nor under 40 feet over all. The rating will be calculated under the 1911 rules of the American Power Boat Association, and the time allowance will be figured under the same association's allowance table. Boats will be required to carry stores and water for 30 days for each man carried, and no boat will be allowed to start with less than six men aboard, half of whom shall be amateurs. All contestants must report to the official measurer not later than July 24.

The first race for the Bermuda challenge cup was held in 1908 and was won by Mr. James Craig's Ailsa Craig of the Motor Boat Club of America; the second race, in 1909, was won by the Heather, owned by Mr. Richmond Levering of the Shelter Island Y. C., and the third race, in 1910, was won by the Erol, owned by Mr. Samuel Cochrane of the Bensonhurst Y. C.

In some ways the change of the starting place from New York to Philadelphia seems a good one. The Motor Boat Club of America has had all the prestige that can come to it through the management of the race, and it has very few men among its members who are much interested in the contest, or who own boats suitable for it. On the other hand, there is a considerable fleet of boats enrolled in the Yachtmen's Club that are fit to race to Bermuda, the commodore of the club, J. G. Wolfe Whitaker, was a participant in the race of 1909 with his very able cruiser Ilys, and the club itself has shown itself competent to manage such an affair, in that it made a success of the race from Philadelphia to Havana in 1910.

NATURE EXPERTS GO TO MOUNTAINS

Several natural history seekers, including members of the Appalachian Mountain Club who had joined the excursion of the Teachers' School of Science at the invitation of Prof. George H. Barton left the North station early today for a three days' trip to Northampton, Amherst and Mt. Holyoke and Tom.

Tonight and Sunday night will be spent at the hotel on the top of Mt. Holyoke, and today and Monday visits are to be made to Mt. Tom and the geological collections at Amherst. The return trip to Boston will be made Monday evening.

DARTMOUTH MEN FOLLOW CUSTOMS

HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth's one hundred and forty-third commencement exercises were opened Friday night with the annual sing-out of the senior class, wet down, public initiation of the members of the Palaeopitius and dinner to the graduating class in College Hall.

Walter B. Elcock of Dorchester, Mass., the class marshal, was in charge. Harold Fuller of Lynn, administered the oath to the new members and Conrad Snow assisted.

manufacturers, Mattapan Station, Boston, Mass.

In going into the country where you expect to have plenty of rich milk or perhaps keep a cow you will find it an advantage to have a cream separator. The Perfect Cream Separator is simple to use, easily cleaned and very satisfactory. It is a big improvement over the old method of skimming with a spoon. It is made by M. E. Hinkley of Hyde Park, Mass., who will send a circular upon request. The separator can be obtained at the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company's offices, of the Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, of Graham & Streeter and of B. F. Macy, all of Boston, and of local dealers elsewhere.

The well kept hair that stays smoothly braided or coiled may be attractive and becoming, but when it is slightly waved it is more attractive and more becoming. Whether it is or not it seems softer and the fluff makes a pleasing frame for the face and most women prefer it to straight hair. The Rosalind hair waver and curler is a new invention, simple and safe, that will wave or curl the hair in 10 or 15 minutes without the application of heat. It is made of aluminum, nickel plated. It can be obtained of the Rosalind Co., Inc., 1181 Broadway, New York city.

ISLAM AWAITING ITS LEADER IS MENACING FRANCE AND EUROPE

Immensity of the Moroccan Problem Is Understood in Paris While Arabs Watch Italians Hugging Coast

PAN-ISLAM IS FACT

The menace of an aggressive Pan-Islamism to Europe, especially to France in Morocco, is the main topic of the special review made for the Monitor by a special correspondent who touches also on the question of an Anglo-French alliance.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Although unquestionably nothing more than a journalistic ballon d'essai, yet the proposed deepening of the Anglo-French entente into an Anglo-French alliance, which is being discussed in the press on both sides of the channel, is one of great interest, and even in its present tentative state one of no little importance.

As the straw shows how the wind blows, a proposal such as this in the press indicates by its reception as nothing else can, the feelings of the people of both countries toward each other. For although there can be no question that the press today largely forms public opinion, yet in a case like this, the very fact of such a proposal being launched, argues that a considerable public opinion, attuned to its favorable reception, is believed to exist.

The vigorous discussion which inevitably follows a proposal of this kind often reveals the true state of things in many unexpected directions, and out of the present discussion, one fact has stood out with ever increasing clearness and it is this, that to a considerable section of public opinion, in France at any rate, if not in England, the Anglo-French entente is today, and the proposed alliance would be tomorrow, a defensive union of the two countries against German aggression, formulated for that purpose and for little else.

Proposal Impossible

At a moment when every effort is being made, both in England and Germany to bring about a better understanding between the countries, naturally allied by so many common interests, and when Germany has clearly indicated that she regards the Anglo-German question as the question par excellence in European politics, any proposal so based is not only singularly unfortunate, but frankly impossible of entertainment by those who have at heart the peace of Europe.

"England," says the Journal des Debats, in commenting on the proposal, "realizes that she cannot permit France to be crushed by Germany, for German hegemony in Europe would destroy the balance of power, and would allow Germany to increase her fleet to ensure her supremacy at sea." To put the matter simply, the Journal des Debats, no other French papers which take up the same attitude, regard the proposed alliance as being the final "thus far and no further" to Germany; as being the casting off of the velvet glove of diplomacy and the revealing of the mailed fist of armed determination, of being "an end to compliments" and the definite "shoulder to shoulder" of western Europe against the "inevitable antagonism" of the great plain.

An alliance, however, based on a common antagonism to a third party is always of an unsafe foundation, especially, as in the present instance, when the grounds of difference between one of the proposed allies, and the so-called common antagonist, are almost wholly chimerical and liable and likely at any moment to be entirely dissipated.

England has clearly no use for such an alliance, neither in the last analysis has France. The entente cordiale is based on something much deeper and more real, it is based on a fuller mutual understanding, on common interests, and common ideas, and any proposed alliance can be based on nothing less, for just in so far as it is otherwise based it is indeed "a house built upon sand."

France Has Excuse

Nevertheless there is no little excuse for an irritated public opinion in France. Affairs in Morocco are going far from well, and out of the problem, before the immensity of which the 40 years struggle in Algeria becomes a small matter, one fact steadily emerges, namely that the deep fundamental cause of this great desert struggle, from Suakin to Mogador and from Timbuctoo to Tripoli, can no longer be hid, that one by one tribal differences are being swept away, that in the presence of a common enemy, age long feuds are being buried, and more clearly every day is being revived the bond of Islam.

As more than once pointed out in these columns the prestige of the cross, for it amounts to this, has suffered much in the eyes of Muhammadans the world over, but especially throughout North Africa by the Italian campaign in Tripoli. Whoever does not know the truth of this matter, the Arabs of Tripoli certainly do. They have no newspapers to purvey false news, and if the rumors amongst them are sometimes wild and misleading, they are at any rate uncensored.

The position of Italians hugging the coast under the protection of their fleet and at the end of nine months in pos-

Boston Elevated Fraternal Protective Association

This Association was formed to promote the continuance of the existing cordial relations between the employees and the company, and to protect the interests of both from outside interference.

Boston, June 13, 1912.

Gen. Wm. A. Bancroft, President,
Dear Sir:—

We, the undersigned, object to the constantly repeated statement that the Elevated employees are on a strike. On the contrary two-thirds of the men are loyally running their cars. It is absolutely untrue to say that the employees are on a strike because a small portion have suddenly quit their jobs. We have no trouble and never have had any in being recognized by the company, nor have we any complaint to make against the treatment we have received.

If the men who quit do not want to work, there should be nothing to compel them to. On the other hand, if we, the majority of your employees, want to continue to work without interference, we should be allowed to do so. If there is any right, it is the right to do what each one lawfully wants to without outside interference. That is all there is to it.

If those who left their positions do not want to work for the company let them keep away. We do want to work for the company and we want to be allowed to do so peacefully.

We earnestly request that you give this the widest publicity.
Signed

BOSTON ELEVATED FRATERNAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

By its Officers and General Committee.
(Motormen and Conductors)

Officers:

WM. W. FAGAN
JAMES E. PORTER
FRED N. WEEKS
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BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY CO

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

101 Milk St.

Boston, Mass., June 14, 1912.

To the President and Members of the Boston Elevated Fraternal Protective Association.

Dear Sirs:

We have received your letter of the 13th.

We fully agree with you as to what you say about the right to work without molestation or outside interference of any kind. The Public Authorities will give you full protection in the future, as in the past, in the exercise of that right.

We desire to state that our rolls show that the number of men who remain in the employ of the Company agree with those mentioned by you.

Your communication requests that we give it wide publicity, and we are accordingly causing the same to be published in the press.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY,

By Wm. A. Bancroft, President.

session of an almost negligible stretch of territory does not deceive them for a moment. It supports to them no other view than the true one and in connection with the aggressive attitude of the Christian powers generally against Muhammadans, the Russians in Persia, the Italians in Tripoli, the French in Morocco, the appeal to Muhammadan solidarity is obvious and a repetition of that periodic sinking of differences and united resistance to a common enemy is something more than possible.

Unification Is Fact

Such a unification is already an accomplished fact in Tripoli today, and there is every indication that it will be in Morocco tomorrow. The position is one of exceptional difficulty. In spite of all the efforts of General Lyautey and M. Regnaud, the Sultan persists in his determination to abdicate, and in the present state of feeling in the country, an attempt to explain the true import of this action is recognized as almost futile.

Already the wildest rumors are abroad amongst the tribe, news of risings comes in from all quarters, and the pretensions of the southern pretender, El Halha, who claims to be the Sultan of the whole country extending from the Atlas to the Sahara, assume more menacing proportions, and what is much more to the point, he is every day being more generally recognized and acknowledged by the inhabitants of that vast region as their lawful monarch.

Islam in Morocco is waiting for a leader and with the experience before

her of England in the Sudan and her own experience in Algeria, France is not likely to underrate the seriousness of the position should such a leader arise. The Morocco question as far as European politics is concerned is no doubt closed, but as far as French politics is concerned it is only just opening to any practical purpose.

Problem Is Great

As long as it was all a question of diplomacy, "of conversations," proposals and counter proposals, it was an interesting and fascinating political game, but today with an army of occupation already amounting to 47,000 men and daily being added to, with the prospect in the immediate future of twice or three times this number being required, and with a country almost the size of Europe—for to the south and southeast Morocco has no practical boundaries—in a state of open revolt, the Morocco question is likely at an early date to make itself felt, not as one of Napoleon's francs and centimes, but by every one from the peasant proprietor of Picardy to the merchant of Quais and the shopkeepers of the Rue de Rivoli.

Yet it still has its international aspect, one that is serious enough, and it is to be found in this idea springing once again on all sides so vigorously into life—the solidarity of Islam.

Pan-Islamism and its extraordinary and significant growth during the past few years has been repeatedly referred to in these columns, and general attention cannot be called and recalled to the fact with too much insistence. Only those who deliberately watch can see the

stupendous change in every direction which year by year sweeps over the face of things in the east. Books closed for centuries are being opened, fundamentals unquestioned since the beginning of things are being questioned, postulates are being doubted, axioms frankly discredited, even the Koran itself, for 1300 years the book accepted in every word, is being discussed and criticized. This does not mean peace, but a sword, as any one who knows history and especially eastern history will not need to be told.

Those who doubt and question are few, those who blindly believe are legion, and the tale of a few earnest thinkers studying the Koran and criticizing it intelligently in the Madresses of Constantinople becomes a rumor of apostasy by the time it reaches Baghdad, a definite word of conspiracy as the pilgrims pour into Mecca and thence a cry of "Islam in danger" rolling over the deserts of the Muhammadan world.

It is this cry which is being heard today, and no less under the walls of Fez, in the deserts of Tripoli, and which finds an echo in the wild uplands of old Iran. It is today Europe's problem of problems, and for the moment France in Morocco is up against its most serious development.

KAISER ASKS MR. MORGAN TO KIEL
NEW YORK—A Berlin wireless telegraph message to the New York Times says that the Kaiser has invited J. Pierpont Morgan to attend the Kiel regatta. Mr. Morgan will arrive aboard his yacht Corsair on June 22, two days after the arrival of the Kaiser. Ambassador Lichman will attend at Kiel.

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FELLED SEAMS
Where a raw seam would look unsightly, try running through the small hemmer of the sewing machine. This may be done much more quickly than by hand and with better results.—New York Press.

BIT OF COLOR
It is a pretty feature of a flat white or colored satin girdle to put across one end only, a motif or band of hand-some Persian embroidery, says an exchange. This introduces happily a bright bit of color on all white costumes.

WORTH KNOWING

A discolored bean pot may be restored to its original whiteness by letting buttermilk stand in it for a day or so.

If the brush is removed from the carpet sweeper, dipped in water and then replaced, the sweeper will not raise a dust.

Lower the temperature of an oven considerably after the roast has been in for twenty minutes, and the juices will be retained.

Unbleached calico shrinks very much when washed. When making it up an extra inch a yard should be allowed for this.

The European method of cooking green peas is to boil them before shelling, and then to season and reheat them after shelling.

To prevent pictures from slipping and hanging uneven, hang them first face to the wall, and then twist around, making a cross in the wire.

When preparing a turkey or chicken, try rubbing it inside with a piece of lemon. It will whiten the flesh and make it more tender.—Dallas News.

MOTOR COATS

Whipcord, tweed and diagonals are all being used for the new motor coats. These are lined only around the shoulders and are very comfortable while automobiling through the mountains, says the Philadelphia Times. Serge of the finer sorts, like all one-toned smooth stuffs, shows dust and spots too easily to be a really satisfactory material for the hard wear motor coat, but there are smart long coats in dark blue serge and they have the advantage of being more available for street and general wear than the rougher and more sporty materials.

USE WAXED PAPER

I almost always managed to break my pies badly when I tried to slip them out of the baking tins as soon as they were taken from the oven, says a contributor to Suburban Life. One day the idea occurred to me to fit a sheet of waxed paper to the pie tin before placing the under crust. I find that this works most satisfactorily, for now my pies can remain on the pans they are baked in, without ever getting that "tinny" taste, the objection to which had made me place them at once on china plates.

ALMOND STICKS

Almond sticks are a specialty for serving at afternoon tea, says the Ladies World. Beat well three whole eggs, add a pinch of salt and lemon juice to taste. Stir in one-half pound of powdered sugar, one half pound of flour and one half pound of whole almonds, not blanched. Spread on flat cookie tins to a depth of the thickness of an almond. Bake slowly 20 minutes. Cut in short strips while hot.

DAINTY EFFECT

Black velvet ribbon is far too effective to go quite out of use. One smart trimming is made in the form of a lattice work border which may be used in a multitude of ways and when worn with pale colored materials is very striking. Parasols are also trimmed with this lattice work, and if the parasol in question is made of china silk with a pattern of roses, the effect of trelis and flowers is very dainty.—Vogue.

SCANT FLOUNCES

The wide shirred band at the foot of skirts continues to be liked on little short silk frocks. Of flounces there are many on smart silk gowns, but these flounces are so scanty that they more deserve the name of bands than of frills, says the New Haven Courier. And they accentuate, rather than otherwise, the straight lines of the skirts.

FASHIONS AND

GIFTS FOR AN OCEAN TRAVELER SMART GOWN OF WHITE TAFFETA

Pillow with pockets, handkerchief case, etc.

Two-piece skirt trimmed with puffing

A LITTLE pillow to tuck behind the back in the deck chair or to rest a cheek against in the berth, one which at the same time makes the carrying of book or magazine an easy task, is a useful addition to the traveler's outfit. The pillows may be made of colored linen or of rajah silk or of holland. An attractive pillow is twelve by sixteen inches, stuffed with down, and has a pocket at the side, in which to put reading matter. The pocket is hemstitched and if it is desired to make it more elaborate, may bear a monogram embroidered in one corner. A handle by which to carry it is securely attached at the top. If you wish to put still more work into this gift, the outer linen cover may conceal a dainty white embroidered pillow. The opening in the linen case then buttons under the pocket, and the pillow may be taken out for use at night and replaced within the linen cover for daytime traveling.

If the traveler has no hat box, and must trust to the trunk tray for the transportation of the very best hat, it is often its sad fate to arrive with crown crushed and dented. To obviate this, make a cone of firm cardboard, cover with silk and fill with scented cotton wadding. It slips inside the hat crown and holds it firmly, despite what the baggage smashers may do. A set of these covered alike with dainty Dresden silk would make an original and acceptable gift.

Often one wishes to make a good-by gift for husband or brother—occasionally for some one else's brother, says an exchange. A handkerchief case, which is so essentially practical and convenient that it must surely appeal to any man, is made of two pieces of cardboard six inches square. They are covered with colored figured silk and lined with white china silk. A bit of silk elastic passed around the two pieces holds them together, and the handkerchiefs slipped in between the boards journey to the end fresh and uncrushed. The top of the case is ornamented with a ribbon bow.

A case for shirts is made of pale brown linen, lined with white silk and bound with ribbon. It is just the right size to hold a folded shirt and has four flaps which fold over, allowing any number of shirts to be laid within. The bottom of the case is stiffened with cardboard and padded lightly with wadding. The outer flap may be ornamented with an initial or monogram. This shirt holder goes easily into a suit case and protects the shirts perfectly.

Rubber overshoes are unpleasant things at best, and never more so than when we are compelled to pack them in our trunks. A case in which to slip them will surely be a welcome addition to any traveler's outfit. One may be made of pale blue linen bound with white satin ribbon and lined with thin rubber. The case is 10 inches long, each end being formed of a linen-covered round three inches in diameter. The opening is securely held by a button and buttonhole. A set of "aids to packing" makes a useful gift. A set consists of:

1. Several cloths to lay over dresses

and trays. They are made of brown linen and bound with turkey-red calico.

2. Simple brown linen bags—one each for laundry, hose, overshoes, net pieces, soiled handkerchiefs, wash cloths, work-bags, scraps (like garments, for mending rents), etc. The name is outlined on each bag in red cotton.

3. A long, narrow padded cloth tied with tapes, for wrapping around bottles or other breakables.

4. A padded bag, with draw-string to slip hand mirror in.

FLOOR POLISH

The floor polishes purchased are sometimes not satisfactory, but a very fine wax may be made at home with but little trouble, according to the Philadelphia Times.

To every pound of beeswax, allow three pints of turpentine. Cut the wax into small pieces and put these into a pan. Set the pan in a saucepan of boiling water and let the beeswax melt thoroughly. Take it off the fire, add the turpentine to the beeswax and mix them well together. This preparation should be mixed at a distance from the fire.

ROMAN CUTWORK

The old Roman cutwork is back for milady's summer sewing basket. But the patterns of the revived work are more attractive than the ones that were in use a generation ago, says the Hartford Courant. One of the best of the new designs is a daisy motif with a background of very open lace work. The work is of the simplest kind for it involves for the cutwork, only a plain buttonhole stitch, and for the daisy an outline or solid stitch with French knots for centers.

WHITE COCARDES

One of the noticeable features of this season's millinery is the revival of the cocarde. Many of the cocarades are fashioned of the fronts of white feathers, gathered into a bunch and finished at the base with a knot of braid. These form the only trimming on many of the hats, says the New York Press. They are smart and may be made from the fronts of an old feather. Other cocarades are formed of plaited white ribbon in graduated lengths.

YOKE COLLARS

Most economical are the yoke collars of embroidered mull and tucked or plaited point d'esprit and net, frilled with lace, says Vogue. They are wide enough to cover the shoulders and deep enough to reach below the bust in front and below the shoulder: places in the back, so that no other trimming is necessary for the gown. Cuffs and sleeve frills are made to match.



WHITE is very smart this season. White taffeta makes an beautiful gown. This one is with the material and worn in a simple, and its making means culties. The two-piece skirt trimmed with puffing arranged lower edge and forming a frill feet.

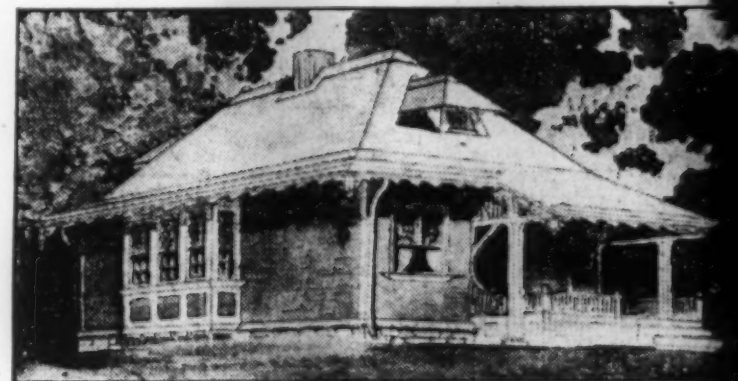
The tunic consists of an and peplum joined. Taffeta such gowns for it lends itself trimming perfectly, but so materials are fashionable this season possible to vary any design in m.

This same gown could be in any fashionable silk or the guimpe could be made from st tunic of lace or chiffon, or plain be used with flowered, the skirt taffeta, with the tunic of the terial printed with little flowers would be very quaint and charming a simpler gown could be used a black and white striped voile so smart, with trimming of the or of messaline. Simple as the it means many possibilities.

For the medium size, the tunic require 2 1/4 yards 27 or 36 inches 1 1/2 yards 44 with 1 yard of puffing; the skirt will require 27, or 2 1/2 yards 36 or 44 inches 2 yards 27 inches wide for the

The pattern of the tunic 7 1/2 sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust of the guimpe 7 1/2 sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust; and of 7 1/2 sizes from 22 to 32 inches measure, can be bought at Manton agency or will be sent Address, 102 West Thirty-se New York, or Masonic Temple

GOOD DESIGNS FOR HOME

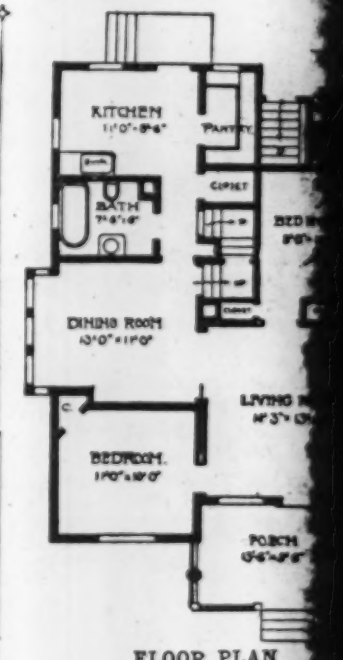


Bungalow built somewhat on Swiss cottage order, the nices having a wide overhang

THIS pretty bungalow is built somewhat on the Swiss order and presents a very attractive appearance. The cornice has a wide overhang and shows the timber rafters on the underside and there is slight pitch to the cornice with a steeper pitch to the roof, making an angle in the roof. The lower pitch of the roof is carried down over the front porch and supported on two heavy octagon timber columns and heavy timber brackets. There is a good full basement and the house is well built, sided, sheathed, papered, back plastered and again plastered on the inside. Under favorable conditions, it is estimated to build for \$1800 exclusive of heating and plumbing. A good hot air furnace can be installed for \$150 and the plumbing required for bath room and kitchen may be done for \$150.

There is good attic space and if desired one or two fair sleeping rooms can be finished. The size of this bungalow is 25 foot width and 38 foot depth. The floor is of Washington fir and the finish is of the same material, stained mission, floors left in natural color and varnished.

The arrangement of rooms is very convenient. There are two bedrooms and four good closets, a large pantry and bathroom, the latter close to the kitchen. The basement has an outside



FLOOR PLAN

entrance and the bottom is The body of the house is olive yellow with light cream and a green roof.

This design is well adapted lot, owing to its width and depth also as well adapted to a rural

CUSHIONS LARGER

Many cretonnes and chintzes for furnishing summer houses are being copied from designs on old Bristol or Lowestoft china. These are carried out in all the natural colors and look very well against old-fashioned furniture, says Vogue. Cushions are larger than ever. They are made of plain-colored satin and frills are not at all in evidence. A plain binding of thick cord is formed of the satin which is preferably plaited, and on one corner is sewed a quaint little bouquet of brocade roses and dull gold leaves.

PIE O' MYSTERY

Last winter our club gave a entertainment called "The Pie Social." All the ladies were pie made from their own recipes gentlemen were to guess what were made of, without tasting. All pies were numbered, men were given cards and were to write opposite its number which was a pie. The lady whose not be guessed or who received correct answers gained the pie. It was delicious and cost writes a contributor to the World. In the first place I like plate with rich pie crust, the pumpkin, cut it in long strips and sliced it into the pie as apples, making a generous Sprinkle raw pumpkin with generously with light brown a layer of seeded raisins. So cinnamon and cloves and dot ter before putting on the up. This is my "Pie o' Mystery" and you would never know it from raw pumpkin.

ALLIANCE RING

While the wedding ring is of the foremost interest to the groom, yet it is often discussed jointly by the bride and groom. And to them a new wedding ring is being offered this year called the "Alliance ring," says an exchange. This appears to be one solid ring, but is actually two, the joints being invisible, and whenever engraved the ring is separated by inserting a pin in the inside pinhole, which separates the two rings, and the marking is done on the inside surface.



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THE HOUSEHOLD

TO SMOKE EELS

Clean medium sized eels, leaving the skin on. Wash, dry and rub each one lightly with salt, says the Kansas City Star. Set in a cool place for 24 hours, turning twice during that time. Put a stick through the eyes and hang about an eel on the stick over a barrel that has had the bottom removed. Set the barrel over a pan of burning charcoal with enough sawdust sprinkled on top of the coals to make a good smoke. Cover the barrel with linen sack and smoke about three days, according to the size of the fish.

VERANDA COMFORT

Do not crowd the veranda to overflowing with odds and ends, or all its comfort and charm will be dispelled, says the Chicago Journal. Arrangements should always be perfected to make it desirable as an outdoor living room, well lighted at night and suitable for breakfast, luncheon, tea and even dinner. And if in a vicinity where mosquitoes and flies swarm, screens must completely enclose the porch space.

NEW POTATOES

To save the trouble of scraping the skin from new potatoes wash and steam them until they are done, says an exchange. The skins will slip off without trouble. Then cover them with cream sauce, heat through and sprinkle with parsley.

MOTIF FOR LINGERIE OR SACHET

Flowers, leaves and ribbon to be worked solid

THIS dainty little basket will make a pretty motif for lingerie underwear, or sachet. The flowers, leaves and ribbon are worked solid, with the stems and baskets in the outline stitch. Use mercerized cotton No. 30.

BATHING IN SATIN

The fashionable woman going to the seaside for the summer may no longer count on wearing a flannel bathing suit, says the New Haven Journal Courier. "Bathing suit satin" is the latest mode, and this comes in all hues, from black to brilliant purple; this material may also be used satisfactorily for waterproofs.



CLAM PIE

Take medium sized clams, uniform in size, lay on a board and cut in pieces, not too small. Chop fine a quarter pound salt pork, streaked lean and fat. Peel and slice in even pieces as many potatoes as you desire.

Put into a saucepan one tablespoonful butter and two tablespoonfuls flour. When blended, pour in little by little a cupful or more of milk and clam juice or water to make a smooth sauce. Season to taste, then add the clams.

Make a good crust and line the sides of a deep baking dish. Fill with the clam mixture, placing the sliced potatoes on top and an inverted cup in the center of the dish. Cover with a thin crust and bake.—Kansas City Star.



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TRIED RECIPES

SALT COD AU GRATIN
SOAK overnight a pound of salt cod in warm water, boil it gently for two hours, putting it over the fire in tepid water, let it get cold and mince it fine. Make a cup of drawn butter by cooking together a tablespoonful each of butter and flour and stirring into them a cup of boiling water until the sauce is thick and smooth, stir the fish into this, pepper to taste, mix with it two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, turn into a bake dish, stew with crumbs and bit of butter and a little more grated cheese and brown in the oven.

Fresh fish is also good cooked in this way.

CLOVER LEAF SALAD
Cook one cup of English walnut meats for 10 minutes with a slice of onion, three pepper corns and a sliver of mace in slightly salted water. Drain and pour cold water through, then take off the thin skin.

Cut enough celery into thin crosswise slices to make one cup, using the crisp white stalks. Mix the celery and nuts and put a spoonful in the center of three heart lettuce leaves. Put a spoonful of mayonnaise on top and serve.

EXCELLENT RICE PUDDING
One quart of good rich milk or milk and cream, one half cup of rice, one cup of sugar, one cup of currants and raisins, mixed, a piece of butter the size of an egg, flavor or not as desired. Bake one hour, stirring occasionally at first. No eggs.

CREAMLESS CREAM PIE
Four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoon lemon flavor, four tablespoonfuls flour, one pint milk. Separate the whites of three eggs, beat the remaining egg and the yolks, making a custard with these and the hot milk. Cook in a double boiler to make the custard. Fill baked crusts when cold, make a meringue with the three whites and one tablespoonful of sugar. Cover the tops of each and brown slightly in a hot oven. This makes two pies and is a true and tried recipe. Makes a nice, fancy pie for Sunday night's supper.

BUTTERED EGGS
Butter a dish well, sprinkle it with salt. Then break the eggs very carefully, so as not to disturb the yolk. Add a little more salt and pepper. Melt a small quantity of butter, pour it gently over, with one or two tablespoonfuls of thick, sweet cream. Put the dish over a slow fire and finish the eggs by covering them with a red hot shovel. Serve at once when done.

DEVILED ROAST BEEF
Cream one tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful each of lemon juice and table sauce, a saltspoonful of prepared mustard and a few grains of cayenne. Cut thick slices of rare roast beef, spread them with the seasoning and brown in a chafing dish. Serve with brown bread sandwiches.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

BETTER CANDY

A settlement house which has tried in vain to stop the children of the neighborhood from spending their pennies for cheap candy, which the workers know only too well is not fit to eat, is to make the experiment of teaching the children to make inexpensive candy, such as butter scotch, peanut brittle, molasses taffy and white chewing candy.

The fascination of scrutinizing the shop array, too often not kept under cover, in a prolonged attempt to decide between mushy chocolate drops, a sticky all-day sucker or a "grab bag," will be more than compensated for, the settlement people believe, by the enjoyment the children will get from making the candy.

Of course they cannot make it every day, but they can make a lot at a time, and then this can be kept in a sanitary way and sold for pennies by different children who will take turns each day keeping store. The pennies will easily cover the cost of materials.

One advantage of this arrangement will be that when the children want to have a party at home and make candy, they will know how.

RICE AND CHEESE

To take the place of a luncheon meat dish on a hot day serve rice with cheese, says the New Haven Journal Courier. Boil the rice and drain it, turn it into a saucepan, season liberally with butter and grated American or Parmesan cheese. Toss with forks until the cheese is melted and serve very hot.

FLOWER GARDEN STARTED LATE

Plants which it is advisable to try to grow

OFTEN through no fault of the owner, it is impossible to get a flower garden started before the middle of June, and too often the owner will jump to the conclusion that there is no hope to get flowers the same season. In one sense this conclusion is correct, but in a larger sense it is not so. Plants that it is advisable not to attempt to grow when the garden must be started the middle of June or later are cannas, castor oil beans, sweet-william, sweet peas, sunflowers, lobelia, moonflower, hollyhocks, foxglove, larkspur, datura, dahlia, cosmos, columbine, cockscomb, chrysanthemum and celosia. Such plants as these should be started early in the spring or even during the winter in some cases, so as to get them well developed by the time that they can be set in the garden.

With most of these plants just enumerated, success may be obtained even as late as midsummer, provided the plants can be secured from florists or gardeners. In such cases the earth in the pots should be thoroughly soaked prior to transplanting. Indeed, it is a good plan to stand the plants almost full depth of their stems in water for several hours before being placed in the open ground. Care must be taken in transplanting such subjects not to squeeze or injure the ball of roots and earth when being pulled out of the pot and placed in the ground.

It is well to set the plants in so the ball of earth will be an inch to an inch lower in the ground than the surface. Thus the earth around the stem will be left in a cup shape so that water may be poured in thoroughly to wet soil surrounding the transplanted plant.

Where this practice cannot be followed, there is still ample time in which certain plants may be started from seed and with the expectation of having abundant blossoms later in the season. Some of the kinds in the following list will begin to flower in six or seven weeks from sowing and continue until frost. In other cases, they will start perhaps a little later but continue to blossom late. Among the most satisfactory are morning glory, sweet alyssum, California poppy, calceolarias, love-in-a-mist, nasturtium, candytuft, mignonette, phlox drummondii, salvia splendens and portulacca. These are all annuals and are almost all among the quickest growing plants we have.

Except for quick effects and for sentiment connected with them, annuals are not, as a rule, as satisfactory as perennials and biennials. They require more attention in proportion to the amount of pleasure they give. For this reason many gardeners almost restrict themselves to the perennial and the biennial subjects. They need not fear that because we are already approaching midsummer they cannot hope for any effects from perennials of certain species. Even if some should not blossom in the open garden, this fall they may be potted and brought into the greenhouse or to the window garden for blossoming during the late fall and early winter. Thus plants that are left in the open ground, provided they are hardy species, can all be relied upon to give particularly good supplies of flowers the following year. Among the most likely to be satisfactory when started as late as this are campanula, petasites, centaurea montana, pentstemon, campanulatus, gallardia and various species and varieties of delphinium and thalictrum.

The gardener desires climbers, the growing vines will afford a considerable amount of effects. If possible these should be purchased in pots from a

near-by gardener. Clematis, Japanese variegated hop, cup-and-saucer-vine, English ivy and canary bird flower. These are all quick growing climbers, especially when they are given plenty of food and sufficient support for their stems.

The moss pink and various other members of the carnation family are usually past their prime by June 1. From that time forward they produce no blossoms until the next year, unless it may be a few scattering ones. Some of the best plants to mix among these subjects are single petunia, verbenas, Shirley poppy, six weeks' stock, cornflower and dwarf nasturtium. The first four should be transplanted from pots, the last two may be seed-sown.

When the larkspur stems are cut after blooming it is a good plan to plant white snap-dragon or white china asters close to and among them. The reason that emphasis is placed on the "white" is that later in the season when the larkspur sends up stems of flowers the blue of the larkspur will harmonize with the white of the other flowers. If mixed varieties of asters and snap-dragon were chosen there might be unpleasant clashes of color.

FRANKLIN BUNS

One cup of milk, scalded; one fourth cup of butter, one fourth cup sugar, one yeast cake dissolved in one fourth cup of lukewarm water, one half teaspoon of salt, Franklin Entire Wheat flour, three fourths cup of dates stoned and cut in pieces.

Add one half the sugar, and the salt to the milk, and when lukewarm add the yeast and one and one half cups of flour. Cover and let rise until double, then add the remaining sugar, the butter melted, but not hot, the dates, and enough flour to make a soft dough. Let rise again, then shape into biscuit and place in a buttered pan one inch apart, or in gem pans. Let rise until well puffed and bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven. If the mixture is to stand over night one half of a yeast cake will be sufficient.

REDUCE THE HEAT

When cooking any kind of fresh meat that requires long boiling start in actively boiling water, then reduce the heat and simmer until tender, says an exchange. A great many cooks fail to understand that hard boiling toughens the fiber of the meat, consequently many a good piece of meat is spoiled in cooking. The intense heat at first sears over the meat and retains the goodness and flavor.

TEA SANDWICHES

Sandwiches that will not dry out can be made of firm soda crackers and cold boiled bacon, says the National Food Magazine. Slice the bacon very thin, oiling. For immediate use, lettuce or cream can be put in the middle, or the crackers spread thinly with French dressing. For afternoon tea use any of the round sweet crackers, with rounds of sliced apple dipped in syrup laid between.

BALL FRINGE

The use of the dainty ball fringe seems to grow rather than diminish, says the Hartford Courant. It is extensively employed on summer frocks, coats, etc., and for house gowns, tunics and summer wraps, it makes a delightful trim.

RUGS OF RAGS, RUGS OF GRASS

Floor coverings now of many varieties

MODERN rug making is in a large measure a return to the first principles. We have revived the old rag carpet and the woven rag rug of several generations ago. The present fondness for antique furniture and for colonial types of house are largely responsible for this.

Rag rugs and carpets may be had ready made in certain stock sizes, or they can be made to order in almost any size from the buyer's own rags or from rags furnished by the rug maker. In many country districts the original looms are still in operation, but if this opportunity lacks, there are firms that do the same kind of work on more modern looms and almost all the big stores now sell modern adaptations.

Some of the ready-made rugs have a hard, smooth surface and others are shaggy. The difference is in the selection of the rags and not in the method of weaving. The shaggy ones are made of all kinds of rags, while the smooth ones are of the same smooth material throughout. When one furnishes one's own rags, certain color schemes may be worked out before they are sent to the loom.

One made-to-order series of rugs comes in four varieties which one can select in any color or combination of colors. Another unique feature is that they can be made seamless in any size up to 16 feet in width and any length. The largest regular size is 12 by 18 feet.

Essentially modern and entirely distinct from all the rugs woven from the textile materials are the many varieties of fiber or grass floor coverings, says Vogue. These have a durability and an artistic quality far in excess of what might be assumed from their most moderate prices. They are known by many trade names, but in the essentials of make and materials they are very much alike. They are good for every month in the year, and in sizes and shapes are as adaptable for hall runners and stair coverings as for rugs proper. The manner of their weaving is not unlike that of the rag carpets. In colorings they are perhaps less diversified, but their substantial, well-moderated tones make them adaptable to any interior.

One of the cheaper grass rugs bears a design stenciled on its upper surface after the weaving has been done, so that the reverse side is plain but equally usable. These rugs have rough, hard surface and are not as pliable as some of the others. They come in plain colors, with or without borders and with decorative designs somewhat of the "art nouveau" persuasion.

Another variety is made of a fiber braided to resemble hammock cord and dyed in brilliant colors in designs like the Navajo blankets. These are a bit more expensive than those already mentioned, and come only in the larger sizes. There is still another variety made of what is known as "woolen fiber." It is closely woven but pliable and similar to most of the grass and fiber goods in its coloring and decorative treatment.

Among the imported rugs especially adapted for summer use there are the India hemp varieties. These are closely woven, with smooth surfaces, and are usually in light buff or brown with green or darker brown borders.

FASHION ON LINKS

A very noticeable thing about English woman golfers of today is the great change in their appearance on the links, says the New York Sun. It used to be considered necessary and thoroughly sporting to look as unconventional as possible when playing the game. Shapely tweed costumes, hopeless hats and great clumsy boots were the proper wear, but now this is quite changed.

At Turnberry women and girls wore dainty skirts and blouses or silk sweaters of pale shades, with coquettish caps and hats, or no head coverings at all, and the effect was distinctly pleasing. Miss Leitch and Miss Ravenscroft played their final match, the one in white with nothing on her pretty brown hair, the other in a French gray sailor blouse and neat cut skirt with a little cap of the same material.

KITCHEN APRON

To make kitchen aprons in the quickest and easiest way, gore the front and sides, put bias edges together, and hem with narrow foot hemmer on the machine. This makes a neat seam, and the apron can be worn either side out.—Needlecraft.

DUTCH TOAST

To make Dutch toast, say an exchange, take slices of very stale or hard bread and toast the same in the oven until brown. Dip the slices in boiling water and set in the oven again until as crisp as desired. This is excellent, and a good way to utilize hard bread.

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The Monitor Is the Paper for the Home

CONSTRUCTIVE AIMS IN USING MOTION PICTURE

Great Invention Is Brought Into Play Increasingly as Superior Means to Aid Thought and Work

The idea of utilizing the motion picture more generally as a means of advancing education and as a factor in many lines of thought and activity is one to which authorities everywhere are devoting serious attention. Hence the following article, dealing with the possibilities along these lines, prepared by Rich. G. Hollaman, president of the Eden Musee Company, at whose place in New York city motion pictures were exhibited 16 years ago, may be regarded as highly informative as well as authoritative.

MOTION pictures were first exhibited to the American public as an amusement attraction at the Eden Musee, New York, 16 years ago.

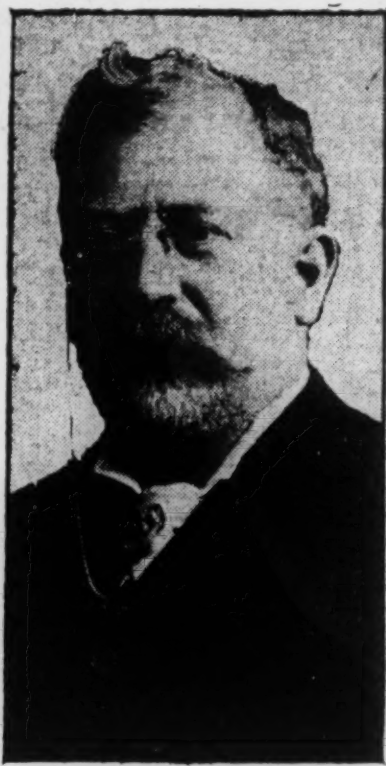
Since that time, so popular has this fascinating art become that today there are 180,000 people employed in the industry and \$600,000,000 invested in the business, on which amount large dividends are being paid to the investors. It is estimated, by authority of the motion picture trade papers, that nearly \$300,000,000 was taken in by the aid of this wonderful invention last year. There are 18,000 separate and distinct moving picture theaters in the United States; and 500,000 people visit picture shows every day in New York city.

The power of this great invention is no longer confined to amusing the people, but is now being taken up by educators, scientists, governments, ministers of the Gospel and uplifters generally to help promote and develop their different lines of thought and work. There is no question that motion pictures make more impression on the mind, and more enduring impression than either the spoken or written word.

Urged for New York Schools

In New York city, Dr. Maxwell, superintendent of public schools, has made an urgent demand upon the board of education that it establish free motion picture shows in at least 100 public schools, principally to protect the morals of the school children. "Wherever recreation centers have been established," he says, "they prove formidable rivals to the private dance halls, always dangerous and often disreputable, with which our city is too abundantly supplied. To suppress them and other resorts even more vicious for the young seems impossible. The only way to meet the evil is to provide counter attractions of irreproachable character. These may most easily be furnished in the school buildings."

Many of the western states are taking up the question of having motion pictures in the public schoolhouse. The city of St. Paul, Minn., has already installed pictures in the schools. The University of Wisconsin include motion pictures in its extension work. The agricultural, army and navy and other departments and the Smithsonian Institution at Wash-



RICH. G. HOLLAMAN
President of Eden Musee Company

ington are now using the cinematograph as an aid in developing their progress. Ministers and educators all over the land are making inquiries and only waiting for the proper material in order to adopt this wonderful invention.

There is no doubt that every study in the public school text-book can be illustrated by the motion pictures, with perhaps the exception of arithmetic and algebra. Certain uplifters who are working on these lines gave a private exhibition of the motion pictures to a group of the head of natural history. "A study of the Moth and Butterfly" was most interesting. The moth was seen feeding on the bark of the tree and later emerging into a butterfly in full view of the audience. "Insect and Bird Life," showing the life of birds and the daily workings of the bee, were exceptionally pleasing. Under the head of zoology, elephants working in the timber yards of India, seals in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, and animal scenes taken in Carl Hagenbeck's wild animal park at Hamburg. Botany was shown in several illustrations in plant life, flowers actually seeming to grow on the screen before the audience, through the aid of speed magnification. "From Egg to Chick," showing the formation of the chick in the shell and its gradual emergence to life, was a marvel of this fascinating art. "Farm Life in the Argentine Republic" and other agricultural subjects were shown, and geography was covered by scenes from life in Europe, Asia and Africa.

The representative audience comprised members of the board of education, women's clubs, Peoples Institute, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, several clergymen and uplifters generally. The consensus of opinion at the close of the exhibition was that the greatest impetus will be given to education in the future by the aid of this remarkable invention. As one of the audience said on leaving the hall, "The most marked advancement of the human race is destined to be laid at the door of the motion picture."

WORLD REPRESENTATIVES PAY HONOR TO M. PASSY

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—A remarkable gathering of representatives from all parts of the world took place in the amphitheater of the Sorbonne under the direction of the Societe d'Economie Poetique just previous to the passing of M. Frederick Passy. The occasion was the jubilee of M. Passy.

In the unavoidable absence of M. Paul Leyroy-Beaulieu, president of the society, M. Yves Guyot, the vice-president, took the chair.

M. Passy was assuredly one of the great men of France. He had played an important role in French history during the greater part of the present generation, and was, perhaps, most widely known for his advocacy in connection with the improvement in girls' education in France and in the cause of international arbitration.

M. Passy was unable to be present at the meeting, but the message he sent apologizing for his absence is some indication of the character of the man. "My presence," he said, "at the Sorbonne would lend itself primarily to the glorification of the individual, while my absence will permit the meeting to be first of all an international manifestation comprising, first, the declaration by an assembly of profound thinkers, men eminent in public and political life, of the doctrine of liberty, justice and peace; and second, the proclamation of the duty of working, in spite of all obstacles, for

to secure his election he would be required to give an undertaking to vote for the famous article 7, which he regarded as hostile to civil and religious liberty, and he lost his seat as a life member of the Senate through being loyal to his principles. This sacrifice was not made without effort, as the idea of disconnecting himself from his friends and of losing the possibility of having the Senate as a field for making known his opinions was a serious blow to the great reformer.

As an advocate of peace, M. Passy gained a world-wide position, and in France he was regarded as the forerunner of the movement. He founded the International Peace League and directed its work and growth as far back as 1868. It was this same institution that eventually became the French Peace Society. In 1888, in conjunction with Randall Cremer, M. Passy established the International Parliamentary Union for Arbitration and Peace.

It is interesting to note that his first public effort in the cause of peace was as far back as 1867. At that time France had invited the world to attend the universal exhibition. War clouds loomed up between France and Germany on the subject of Luxembourg, and it was at this moment that three men, Gustave d'Eichetel, Martin Pacheloud and Frederick Passy, addressed to Neufz, the editor of the Temps, three letters in which they implored him to intervene between the two countries and to throw open the columns of his powerful newspaper to the publication of a petition against war.

The letters, which were published on April 26 and reproduced throughout the European press, aroused public opinion, and thousands of signatures rolled in, the revolt taking such proportions that war became impossible. This experience was the direct cause of the establishment of the League of Peace.

Life Worker for Peace

The whole life of Frederick Passy was one strenuous struggle in the cause of peace and often he had to stand practically alone. In the Parliament of 1881-1889 he had the courage, almost entirely unsupported, to advocate the principle of arbitration; but he did it with such moderation and at the same time such strength that even in those days he gained among parliamentarians respect for his ideas and, even from the most sceptical of his hearers, admiration for the nobility of his character.

M. Passy had just recently been presented with a bust of himself executed by Maurice Favre, and he referred to this gift at the conclusion of his speech, saying that he accepted it in the same spirit in which it was offered, with great simplicity, without false modesty and without vain boasting. He divided, he said, the honors with his predecessors and masters; with such men as Franklin, Cobden, Bastiat, Henry Richards and Lehoulay, and he begged them to allow him, since it was the last occasion on which he would have such an opportunity, to associate with the glorious memory of those men the memory of the woman, unknown to them all, whose counsel, companionship and guidance had been the most precious influence during 50 years of his life.

"I would that you knew, ladies," added M. Passy, "how without leaving, at any rate habitually, the peaceful realms of your own domain, you can by your own influence over your sons and husbands exercise an influence indirectly over the whole of humanity and work for social and international peace; I would that you knew how indeed you can change the whole world and can do for the advancement of the human race far more than all the great political combinations put together and then all pretensions of the so-called reformers who so often only sow around them discord and disorder."

After some of the delegates had spoken M. Gorde read a speech which would have been delivered by M. Passy himself had he been present. After some references to his early career and to the fact that it had been impossible, under the empire, to obtain any official status through which he could propagate his views, M. Passy said that he had selected the career of political economist as a means to propagate his views and that with the aid of his master, Michael Chevalier, he had succeeded in obtaining permission to give a course of lectures at Montpellier and subsequently at Bordeaux, Nice and other places on the understanding that they had no official recognition by the university.

LIBERAL SWISS AID FOR PANAMA SHOW IS HOPED

NEW YORK—The Panama exposition party has left Switzerland for Sweden, says a New York Sun message from Bern.

Gen. Clarence Edwards, accompanied by Colonel Edwards, military attaché to the American legation in Switzerland, had an interview with General Hoffmann, the Swiss chief of staff, who expressed admiration for the American army. General Edwards expressed the hope that a detachment of Swiss troops would participate in the military features of the Panama show.

General Hoffmann was very much interested in the scheme and expressed the hope that Parliament would make such a trip possible. The commissioners and the Swiss military staff were the guests of the Bern hotel over which President Forrer presided. The members of the cabinet and the Swiss exposition committee were also present.

Great enthusiasm is felt in Switzerland over the exposition and the confederation will participate liberally.

LANCERS' CAPTAIN RECEIVES ORDER

Following on the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of the National Lancers, troop A, M. V. M., which was completed last evening, came an order from the office of the adjutant-general for Capt. Charles E. Appleton, commanding the troop, to go before a board of physical examiners. The dinner of the troop was attended by a large gathering at the Brunswick, after which the members of the troop and their guests attended the concert in Symphony hall.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON—First Lieut. W. O. Howell, medical reserve corps, is relieved from duty at Schofield barracks and will proceed to San Francisco, Cal.

Leave of absence for two months and 26 days granted First Lieut. W. O. Howell, medical reserve corps.

Capt. L. J. Owen, medical corps, is relieved from duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and will proceed to San Francisco, Cal.

The following officers are relieved from duty at the army service schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to take effect Aug. 15: Majors E. L. Munson, medical corps, and S. H. Elliott, twelfth cavalry.

The following officers are detailed for duty at the army service schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and will proceed to that post and report: Major W. N. Blispham, medical corps; Captains: E. Sigerfoos, fifth infantry; L. D. Wildman, signal corps; C. E. Stodter, ninth cavalry; B. Enoch, nineteenth infantry; A. L. Conger, twenty-ninth infantry; C. A. Trotter, fifth infantry; T. B. Taylor, third cavalry; R. Jackson, twelfth infantry; P. Hitt, signal corps.

First Lieut. H. M. Nelly, twentieth regiment, will proceed to the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., and report to the commanding officer.

First Lieut. L. E. Green, first infantry, is relieved from duty at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O.

First Lieut. J. E. Green, infantry, is relieved from the list of detached officers and will be assigned to a company and stationed at Wilberforce University.

Leave of absence for three months granted Maj. J. H. McRae, thirteenth infantry.

Capt. E. J. Nowlen, ninth infantry, is placed on the list of detached officers. Leave of absence for one month is granted Capt. L. C. Duncan, medical corps.

Capt. J. B. Rose, ordnance department, will make the visit hereinafter indicated to the places named: Two visits to Fort H. G. Wright, New York, and one visit to Fort Williams, Maine.

Capt. R. B. Harper, commissary, is relieved from duty in the office of the purchasing commissary, Chicago, and will report to the commanding general, central division.

Navy Orders

Lieut. M. M. Furch, detached charge branch hydrographic office, Norfolk, Va., to Asiatic station.

Lieut. D. I. Selfridge, detached the Lieut. K. G. Castleman, to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

North Dakota; to the Kearsarge as senior engineering officer.

Lieut. W. E. Whitehead, detached naval station, Guam, to the Colorado.

Lieut. (junior grade) J. F. Connor, detached the Montana, wait orders.

Ensign A. R. Simpson, detached the Delaware; to the Dolphin.

Ensign W. C. I. Stiles, to branch hydrographic office, Norfolk, Va.

Passed Assistant Surgeon G. B. Whitmore, to navy recruiting station, Des Moines, Iowa.

Passed Assistant Surgeon E. A. Vickery, detached the Maryland; to the St. Louis.

Acting Assistant Surgeon M. E. Rose, detached marine recruiting station, Memphis, Tenn.; to marine recruiting station, St. Louis, Mo.

Passed Assistant Paymaster J. F. Kutz, to receiving ship at Mare Island, Cal.

Paymaster E. C. Tricou, to navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Passed Assistant Paymaster R. K. Van Mater, detached receiving ship at Mare Island, Cal., home, wait orders.

Assistant Naval Constructor C. A. Harrington, detached navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., to three months' leave.

Boatwain F. A. Pippo, detached the Supply, home, wait orders.

Machinist W. P. Davis, detached reserve torpedo gunboat, Charleston, S. C., to treatment naval hospital, Washington, D. C.

Paymaster's Clerks R. M. Thompson and C. H. Breyer, appointment revoked.

Movements of Naval Vessels

Arried—E-2 at navy yard, New York, Culgoa at Guantanamo, and Patuxent at Havana.

Sailed—Eagle from Nipe bay for Santiago de Cuba, Caesar from Guantanamo for Santiago de Cuba, Celtic from Boston for Key West, Patuxent from Key West for Havana; Cincinnati from Shanghai for Olongapo, Louisiana from New York city for Hampton Roads, Kansas, New Hampshire and South Carolina from New York city for Hampton Roads, and Drayton, McCall, Reo, Terry, Paulding from New York for Newport.

Navy Notes

The Denver and the Cleveland have been placed in reserve at the Mare Island navy yard. The Galveston and the Chattanooga have been placed in reserve at Puget sound.

PIPE ORGAN FOR HARVARD

A new pipe organ will be installed in Appleton chapel, Harvard this summer. The organ will be a four-manual instrument operated by electro-pneumatic power, and is the gift of George Wigglesworth, 74, and William Endicott Jr., 87.

AMUSEMENTS

Follow the BLUE FLAG

AUBURNDALE on the CHARLES NORUMBEGA Open-Air Auditorium 8:30 & 10:30; & 2:00

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SOMERVILLE HIGH SENIORS IN PLAY

Graduates of Somerville High School held their reception in Unitarian hall last night. A play entitled "A Summer Night's Fantasy," written by Miss Bertha Raymond, instructor in elocution, was presented by members of the class. Taking part in the play were Miss Katherine Kelley, Miss Mary Foss, Miss Grace Rood, J. William M. Parks and Joseph Gardner. The Mandolin Club played and a piano piece composed by Berna Hart and Etta Rowe was given.

Dancing followed the play. The committee in charge comprised Harold Jones, J. William Parks, Meyric Rogers, Robert Nugent, Miss Etta Rowe and Miss Blanche Brookes.

MUSIC

STEINERT HALL ACTIVITIES

At the close of the concert season the pedagogic importance of Boston in music matters is indicated by the large number of pupils' recitals, some of surprising merit. The auditorium of Steinert hall has been in demand for this purpose every evening in June. On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week recitals were given by the Guckenberger school. This evening pupils of F. Addison Porter play the following program: Scarlatti, sonata A major, Miss Jean L. Stanley; Beethoven, sonata, op. 27, No. 1 (first movement), Miss Marguerite E. Wheeler; Chopin, prelude F minor, etude E major, Mazurka B flat major, Marche Funebre, Miss Alta Fern Freeman; Chopin, scherzo, C sharp minor, Miss Stanley; Liszt, nocturne, "Dream of Love," Miss Helen W. Lund; Chopin, ballade G minor, Miss Eunice M. Kiley; Porter, romanza A flat major (MS.), Valse Brillante C sharp minor, Miss Freeman; Chopin, scherzo B flat minor, Miss Maude E. Brown; McDowell, Improvisation, etude de concert, Miss Kiley; Liszt, Rakoczy March (two pianos, eight hands).

Recitals to follow occur on these dates: June 18, piano pupils of Mrs. Myra P. Hemenway; June 19, Mrs. Ella F. Perkins; June 20, concert by Guckenberger school of music; June 21, piano pupils of Miss Mary Dowd; June 22, Miss von Ette; June 24, Miss Paula Mueller; June 25, Frank O'Brien; June 28, Miss A. T. Rawson.

BARBECUE ENDS TRAVELERS' THREE DAYS' CONVENTION

WORCESTER, Mass.—With a barbecue and other festivities on the program the New England council of the United Commercial Travelers of America entered today upon the final sessions of its annual meeting here.

A resolution approving the advent of the Grand Trunk railway into Massachusetts was adopted Friday and officers were elected to the grand council as follows:

Grand counselor, Benjamin F. Andrews of Portland, Me.; grand junior counselor, F. C. Gibson of Springfield; grand past counselor, J. H. Worthington of Pawtucket, R. I.; grand secretary, W. H. Nichols of Providence; grand treasurer, E. E. Fish of Malden; grand conductor, H. C. Cassidy of Springfield; grand page, George E. Deland of Worcester; grand sentinel, P. S. Willard of Hartford; executive committee, S. T. West of New Haven, T. M. Adams of Bridgeport, J. H. Stewart of Bangor, Me., and A. L. Duke of Manchester, N. H.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

For the accommodation of Beaumont commandery, Knights Templars, of Malden, Mass., en route to Stockbridge via Pittfield today, the Boston & Albany road provided a first class vestibule special train from South station at 9:05 this morning.

Samuel Lunt, a Boston & Maine passenger conductor running between Boston and Portland, Me., is spending his vacation at various places on the system.

For the Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Company party, en route to Providence river on their annual outing today, the New Haven road ran a special train from South station to Fox Point wharf at 12 o'clock noon, returning at 9:30 p. m.

FINED FOR SHORT LOBSTERS

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—In the district court David Newcomb of Rockport, charged with having 1482 short lobsters in his possession, was found guilty yesterday and fined \$741, or 50 cents for each lobster.

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Including 12 Selections on Columbia Double-Disk Records.



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The New York City Official Inspectors say: "JUST THE MACHINE THE DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR."

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Now is the time to see the

PANAMA CANAL

25-Day Cruise \$115

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Take Your Music With You

Whether you are an accomplished artist or play "just for the fun of it," you can add greatly to the pleasure of summer by taking along your favorite musical instrument. We carry all grades but recommend for traveling and outdoor life the following instruments, of moderate price, but excellent in tone and quality:

VIOLINS\$8, \$10, \$12, \$25 and upwards
MANDOLINS\$10, \$12, \$25 and upwards
GUITARS\$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$25 and upwards
BANJOS\$8, \$10, \$15 and upwards

At all events buy our "Moisture-proof" and silk strings. They resist heat, dampness and perspiration—the ideal strings for summer.

In addition to the instruments mentioned above, we carry a full line of Music and Musical Merchandise.

You are invited to visit our salesrooms, or write for catalogs.

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY

150 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

CHARLES H. DITSON & CO.,
8-10-12 East 34th Street, New York, N. Y.

Leading Events in the Automobile World

CANADIAN CUSTOMS REQUIREMENTS FOR VISITING AUTOISTS

Robert Bruce, Manager A. A. A. Touring Bureau, Tells How to Expedite Matters in Crossing the Border

BROKERS ARRANGE

A motorist from the United States may drive his car into any of the Canadian provinces by giving a bond to the Canadian government for 70 per cent of its estimated value, says Robert Bruce, manager of the touring bureau of the A. A. A. in Motor.

The identical car must be exported within three months from the date of entry, or the bond will be forfeited; but, as we understand it, there is nothing to prevent the same car returning to the border, going through the bonding process again, and remaining more than three months altogether.

If entering Canada by Niagara Falls, Ont., Rouses Point, N. Y., or Windsor, Ont., where the transient business is sufficient to support that service, the tourist will find a custom house broker who, for a fee of \$5, will arrange the papers (in duplicate) and attend to all formalities. The broker, already heavily bonded to the Canadian government, assumes all liability for the customs, including the risk of carelessness on the part of owner or chauffeur, not only with regard to the legal time limit, but also for a proper endorsement of the papers at the border on the return trip.

In fact, when the tourist enters Canada by this arrangement the estimated duty is charged by the local customs officers against the broker's bond, and release can only be had by return of the duplicate paper, certified by the customs at the time and place of exportation. This liability is absolute, except that in signing the application for the bond the owner of the car declares that he will observe all conditions and protect the broker against loss for any failure to do so, on the part of himself or his chauffeur.

The arrangements at Niagara Falls, Rouses Point and Windsor (Detroit) are so complete that the tourist expecting to cross at any one of these places may safely let the whole matter go until he reaches the border, with the assurance that the arrangement can be put through in a few minutes—usually while the customs officer is examining the car and its equipment.

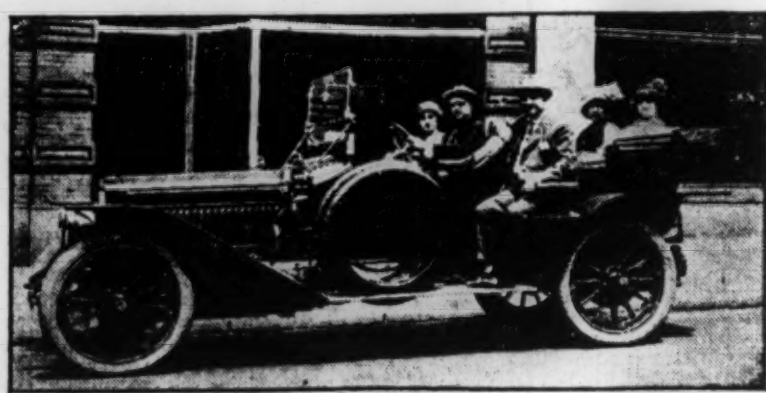
When preferred, the bond may be arranged in advance for the same fee as that charged at the border. However, the Canadian government will accept such a bond only from a guaranty or surety company, incorporated in that country.

It is much easier to enter Canada than to reenter the United States; and one advantage of the bond is that it saves time and trouble on the return trip.

The customs officer at the border makes out a paper in duplicate, briefly describing the car and its equipment, usually taking special note of the number of tires. It is well to be equipped with sufficient tires to last back into the United States, for any purchased in Canada are subject to duty on the return.

Cars from the United States are allowed to travel in Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia without additional registration; this takes care of all trips

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE AND THEIR AUTO



MR. AND MRS. M. J. DONLIN IN THEIR 1913 LOZIER
Mr. Donlin is the famous baseball player and Mrs. Donlin is well known as Mabel Hite

BUCHTEL COLLEGE MEN VISIT BIG TIRE FACTORY

Fifty students from Buchtel College, Akron, O., visited the plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in that city Monday afternoon last. Accompanied by Professor Knight, head of the chemistry bureau of the college, the young students evinced a great deal of interest as they witnessed the various processes involved in the makeup of pneumatic and solid tires.

Their visit and the things they saw are striking evidence of the development of the tire industry along skilled lines. More and more, trained university men are enlisted each year in the great rubber factories of the country. There are nearly two score of them in the experimental and other Goodyear departments alone. Rubber chemistry has come to be a fruitful field for chemists. The Buchtel men were deeply interested by the things they saw and discussed in the big Goodyear plant.

Already the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company employs numerous young men from noted colleges and technical schools, making good and each day striving to bring the automobile tire and truck tire to the highest point of efficiency, both from the viewpoint of economy for the automobilist and the truck owner and durability.

ARDSLEY FINALS TODAY

NEW YORK.—H. H. Hackett and R. D. Little met G. F. Touchard and E. W. Leonard in the final round of the Ardsley tennis doubles on the courts of the Ardsley casino this afternoon. Hackett and Little won their place in the finals Friday by defeating S. C. Millett and H. A. Plummer, 6-1, 6-4, while Touchard and Leonard defeated W. M. Hall and L. E. Mahan in the other semi-final match, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

between New England and Canada, and also between New York state and Canada, through Rouses Point. Ontario still requires an annual registration, at the cost of \$4, though it is hoped that reciprocity will be adopted there in the reasonably near future.

Until this is brought about travel across the St. Lawrence and also to and from Ontario via Niagara falls, must figure in advance for the license and pay the fee. Theoretically, an Ontario license can be had only from the provincial secretary, Toronto, but as a matter of convenience the customs house brokers at Niagara falls keep them for sale at cost to patrons of their service.

For this reason it is often advisable for parties crossing there to make arrangements for both at the border. But the bond secured in advance is often more convenient, especially between New England and Canada, where no separate registration is required.

NEW ERA IN THE AUTO INDUSTRY SAYS BIG MAKER

One of the indications of a big change in the movement of the automobile industry is the reorganization of the sales end of the Studebaker Corporation. The Studebakers have a 60-year perspective in the wagon industry and since their entry into the automobile field have made a manufacturing pace that has made automobile history.

According to Clement Studebaker, Jr., first vice-president of the corporation, times are ripe for changes.

"The automobile business," said Mr. Studebaker, "can't be run in the future as it has in the past. The automobile is no longer an experiment, a novelty or a toy. It is an immensely important mechanical feature of our natural life. The wild cat times are over. Mushroom growths are at an end. The rush into automobile manufacture, the craze for flash and novelty, the systems of making and selling, the reckless disregard of after service in a car, will not be tolerated by the car users of the future—and careful manufacturers have got to think about the future."

"Our organization is based on the new needs of the business as we see them. We want the highest standardization in manufacture. To attain this we have established an engineering board with G. H. Haeslett as its chief. Mr. Haeslett and his associates will aim not only to specialize production as to give the best cars for the money, but so to standardize the units as to guarantee convenience, efficiency and economy of service in the use of the cars. Maintenance service to car owners has never received sufficient attention in the industry as a whole. We want Studebaker service to mean something—and to mean something anywhere in the world."

"We realize that if the Studebaker Corporation is to meet the new conditions we must have experts at every point of contact with the conditions. We have ransacked the country for the best men, and we have found them. E. R. Benson at the head of the auto sales department, is one of the ablest men in the field and same may be said of A. L. Philp, who is assistant sales manager. Foreign sales will be in the experienced hands of W. H. Lally—and foreign business is growing extraordinarily. I need not tell you that our general manager, J. N. Gunn, is in full sympathy with the spirit of our organization and that he personally exemplifies the principles of rational business in a brilliant way."

"In fact," continued Mr. Studebaker, "business methods as well as manufacturing methods need standardization if public confidence is to be maintained, and practical economy to be conserved. The word confidence tells it all. We want to hold the confidence of the dealers of the country. That confidence, which means so much to owners in steadiness and efficiency of service, must always be earned and earned again. No manufacturer can succeed without it."

"The future of the automobile? That's too big a subject. You can make a guess from this: The cars sold by the Studebaker company this season if placed end by end would reach from New York to Boston, a distance of 214 miles."

REPUBLIC TIRE COMPANY OPENS ANOTHER BRANCH

The Republic Rubber Company of Youngstown, O., makers of the famous Stagard tread tires, have opened a branch in Cleveland, O., 3919 Euclid avenue.

B. C. Swinehart is in charge. Mr. Swinehart has been at the head of the truck tire sales department of the Republic Rubber Company for three years and is thoroughly conversant with every phase of the tire business, both in selling and in caring for users.

John Kelly, general sales manager of the Republic company, in an interview, said: "Automobile owners nowadays want good service as well as good tires. It is with this in view that we have established this completely equipped branch. We have thousands of Republic tires on the streets of Cleveland and we believe that we owe it to our many customers to give them factory service in their own city. The plan is working with astonishing success in other large cities and we are sure the Republic tire users in Cleveland will thoroughly approve of the new branch."

MILWAUKEE BUSY PREPARING FOR BIG AUTO RACES

Blanks for Vanderbilt and Grand Prize Contests Are Expected to Be Out Last of Next Week

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Certainly no city planning to stage a big road race has ever gone at the matter more aggressively than this one and the way interests here are cooperating in the work of running the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races is most remarkable.

Judging from the activity of the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers Association one would surmise that the race meeting was but a couple of weeks off, rather than scheduled for the latter part of September. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., of New York, requested E. W. Williams of the Automobile Club of America to represent him personally as well as the club, on a trip to this city. Mr. Williams arrived here on Tuesday and was tendered a reception by B. J. Ruddle, secretary of the dealers' association and his associates. Mr. Williams went into various details in connection with the Grand Prize race proposition and within a few days F. J. Wagner, the American Automobile Association starter, will be here to confer with the promoters.

In Washington he will endeavor to sign up a number of the Pacific coast's star drivers for the big classics in Milwaukee. He has already received the verbal promises of several of these cracks. Comment in automobile circles already has been made on the manner in which the local people are undertaking their task. Instead of laboring under the idea that they know it all, the promoters are grasping every opportunity to note how other cities have run races. Ruddle and others made the trip to Santa Monica, Cal., and Indianapolis to see the big events in those cities, and note how the big contests were staged. During the past few days a number of members of the Milwaukee body motored down to Elgin, Ill., for the purpose of inspecting the Elgin course, over which the National stock car championships are run. The object, of course, was to pick up all the pointers they could from observation and from conversation with the Elgin Road Race Association officials, and to bring this knowledge back home.

Last week Chairman William Schimpf of the American Automobile contest board returned the sample entry blanks for the Vanderbilt cup and light car races to the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers Association, with recommendations for a few revisions. These were made and returned on Thursday to the contest board's office in New York to be O. K'd officially before being sent to the printer. This means that by the end of the week entry blanks for the Vanderbilt cup race should be ready.

Although it has not been definitely decided just where the grand stand will be situated or how many seats it will hold mail orders for seats and boxes are already piling up. Dozens of letters have come in accompanied by checks for deposit, requesting seats and boxes right at the starting line, or as near to it as possible. These requests are being filled and seats will be distributed in the order in which the requests are received. Box seat coupons and grand stand tickets will be ready by July 10 and it is expected by that time before they are actually placed on sale that the grand stand will be almost sold out. Numerous associations, clubs, etc., not only in this city, but other middle western and northwestern cities, have already requested large blocks of tickets for their members.

GROWTH OF LIGHT CAR USE FOR CITY BUSINESS WORK

The growing use of the modern light motor car by men who have heretofore been liberal patrons of their local street car lines has already had a very distinct effect on the receipts of the latter. There is a certain class of business man who finds it necessary to spend his day in a large number of short trips about his city. Members of this class are rapidly finding that the automobile can save them both time and money.

An interesting test illustrating the superiority of the automobile for such use, was recently made by a Milwaukee paper, which impressed a Flanders "20" touring car into use, over a run which touched a large number of the paper's circulation branches. This run was one regularly made by a man who used street cars for transportation. Time, mileage and cost of supplies were carefully watched. The car's gasoline tank was emptied and two gallons of fresh gasoline were poured in. The odometer was set at zero.

Carrying three persons, one of whom was the paper's circulation manager the car started on its trip. Stops were made to enable the circulation manager to confer with each branch, but the motor of the car ran continuously. The trip was arranged in a way that brought the car back to the starting point by a circular route.

The man who regularly made the trip by street car needed an entire day for it. The Flanders "20" had used exactly 60 minutes.

The regular man's carfare averaged \$1. The only expense incurred by the car was for gasoline. Careful measurement showed that this amounted to exactly nine cents, the car having used less than a gallon.

MOTORISTS THROUGH BEAUTIFUL SEATTLE BOULEVARD SYSTEM

Project to Continue Roadway Around Lake Washington Now Regarded as Certainly—A Sixty-Mile Highway

SCENIC GRANDEUR

SEATTLE, Wash.—Seattle's boulevards and park driveways are now thronged with motorists. Residents of the city take great pride in the system of driveways, as well they may, for visitors who have ridden over the surface of the roadway almost invariably become enthusiastic over the remarkably fine construction as well as over the fact that they stand unsurpassed in respect to beauty of natural environment.

Probably the most important feature—one that never fails to cause admiration and praise on the part of the visitor—is the care with which the landscape experts have preserved nature's own handiwork.

The boulevard traverses a sweep of territory remarkable for its scenic grandeur. From the waters of Puget Sound, behind which the Olympic mountains rise it winds its way to Lakes Union and Washington and Union bay. Looming up in the distance on the eastern shore of Lake Washington are the cascades, while to the south Mt. Rainier looms up.

In the hearts of all motor enthusiasts there is cherished the hope that it will not be long before the boulevard system will be extended to encircle the entire area of Lake Washington, a beautiful stretch of water 20 miles in extent.

There is now a road that leads down the eastern side of the lake, but for five or 10 miles it is necessary to traverse a narrow roadway that has numerous grades and sharp turns. For the greater part the western shore line is covered by boulevards and fine macadam roads which have been constructed by city and county.

When this project, which is regarded as a certainty within the next year, is completed Seattle will have a 50 or 60-mile boulevard that for beauty will make the city's system rank among the best on the American continent.

BAY STATE AUTOISTS LEAVING TODAY FOR LAKE SPOFFORD, N. H.

The annual tour of the Bay State A. A. began today, the motorists, headed by President E. A. Gilmore, started to drive over the road to Lake Spofford, N. H., for an outing over the holiday.

The runs and tours committee has worked hard to make it a success and there are about 200 in the party.

Some started this morning and others in the afternoon. The committee mapped out a route for the members so that they might go on their own time if they cared to rather than in a body. There are three routes leading to Fitchburg, the first stage.

The first one is through Watertown, Waltham, Hastings, Maynard, Stowe, Bolton, Leominster to Fitchburg; the second through Cambridge, Arlington, Concord, Little Common, Groton, West Groton, Lunenburg to Fitchburg; the third branches from Concord through Harvard and Ayer to Lunenburg.

From Fitchburg the route leads through Westminster, South Gardner, Gardner, Winchendon, Fitzwilliam, Troy to Keene, N. H. From Keene to Spofford is not very far and the rendezvous is at the Pine Grove hotel.

Motorists taking route No. 2 were advised not to take right-hand fork at Groton, where the signboard reads to Keene, as the road is impassable at two points. The committee has been over the route and carefully selected the best way.

ATHLETES ARE ENJOYING TRIP

ON BOARD THE STEAMER FINLAND, at sea, by wireless, June 15.—Land, the second day out from New York, the members of the United States Olympic team today indulged lightly in their favorite exercises. The cork running track was initiated by the runners and walkers. The lawn tennis court and swimming pool were popular.

The jumpers limbered up in the half dozen pits and the pole vaulters got out their bamboo pole for trial in the big vaulting room. All-round training was taken in the gymnasium, which is fully equipped.

Everybody is in good humor and bubbling over with confidence. The landlubbers seem to have found their sea legs, and every member of the team is in good condition. Harry Norton of Toledo, the young stowaway who was saved by the athletes from being returned to land, is making good as mascot.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize Now the Reigning Tires

Some 200,000 motor car owners have adopted this patent tire.

They have used to date 1,250,000. They are using now nearly 100,000 monthly.

No-Rim-Cut tires now far outsell any other tire in the world. And the demand has multiplied twelve times over in three years.

That is overwhelming endorsement. Don't you think this tire worth trying?

Average Saving, 48 Per Cent

The 10 per cent oversize, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

The No-Rim-Cut feature makes an average saving of 25 per cent. For statistics show that 23 per cent of all ruined old-type tires are rim-cut.

Then think of the troubles saved—the discomfort of rim-cutting—the blow-outs due to overloading.

Do you wonder men are flocking to these patent tires?

A Sudden Fame

These tires have jumped in the past three years from obscurity to fame.

From a minor place they have suddenly come to the topmost place in Tiredom.

But this, remember, is our 13th year. We spent a decade in perfecting these tires before motorists found them out.

The success of these tires is due to endless tests, made on testing machines in our factory.

Some 240 fabrics and formulas were tried and discarded, because we found something better.

We had to first make the best tires in the world, before we could sell the world.

If you will consult men who use these tires you are bound to use them, too. Saving half on tire bills means too much to miss.

Our 1912 Tire Book—based on 13 years of tire making—is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., AKRON, OHIO

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch, 669 BOYLSTON STREET.

Telephone Back Bay 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338. (C20)

WITH THE AUTOMOBILISTS

Members of the Atlantic City, N. J., Motorcycle Club are urging the many new riders in that city to join the Federation of American Motorcyclists. The club recently conducted a successful tour to Philadelphia, Pa., and return.

M. F. Chase, manager of the Empire Motor Car Agency of this city, distributors of the Stutz car, has received the following telegram from the Stutz factory, which explains itself: "Stutz car finished first, perfect score. Inter-Club Reliability Run, Chicago to La Salle and return. Distance 225 miles. Roads very rough."

Two Harvard juniors, Fred G. Kernehan of New City, N. Y., and Edwin R. Schiller of Spokane, Wash., leave Cambridge this morning on a coast-to-coast automobile trip in a six-cylinder Lozier runabout. The students intend to go after a collegiate record for the trip, the tour taking in, in all, about 3700 miles.

The enthusiasm with which foreign lands are patronizing the American automobile industry is one of the features of the season. One of the most fertile fields of this character in Australasia. Up to date the Studebaker Corporation's New Zealand dealer is believed to hold the record for one day's sales of seven Flanders "20" and six E-M-F "30" cars.

Atlanta's famous hill climb, the fifth annual event on the same declivity, was remarkable for the sensational manner in which the cars of comparatively light weight and power pushed the racing types in time made and in the one event to which all types were eligible. A big Pope-Hartford made the fastest time up the hill in 33.3-3. A Flanders "20" won in its class, scoring 1m. 1-3-4, and defeating a Hupmobile, which failed to finish. The 161-230 cubic inch displacement class developed the largest field of the meeting, an E-M-F "30" handily winning.

Manager C. A. Malley of the local branch of the Universal Motor Truck Company has been spending the past few days in and about Providence, R. I., and announces that as a result he has sold and delivered universal three-ton trucks to the Atlantic mills at Onseville, and to the Revere Rubber Company for use in connection with its Providence plants. Mr. Malley predicts that this is but a forerunner of an unusually successful future for Universal trucks in the New England states, announcing that he has at present definite prospects of closing sales to several other leading New England concerns within the next few days.

To date 10 entries have been made for the Tacoma (Wash.) road race, to be held July 5 and 6 under the auspices of the Tacoma Automobile Club and Tacoma Carnival Association. Last week Hughie Hughes was entered with the 500-mile race Mercer and yesterday a second car of the same make was nominated. The driver for this mount has not been definitely selected. H. W. Doherty, chairman

of the automobile committee, wires his eastern representatives from Tacoma to the effect that enthusiasm in the races is running high in that city and that there will be a number of Pacific coast stars present to endeavor to keep the prizes in the four events from going East.

There have been many tentative efforts in the past to establish a highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but various obstacles or lack of enterprise has always interfered. Recently, however, an enterprising publication in Los Angeles has inaugurated what is proving to be a successful attempt to get work on the highway actually started. Instead of merely sending a pathfinding car to chart the route, they have sent a party in a Locomobile which is stopping at all towns through which the proposed highway passes and are arranging to have these various town or cities appropriate money. They are also stopping at the capitals of the various states through which they pass and are enlisting the aid of the Governors and members of the legislative bodies.

REPUBLIC TIRES

Staggard Tread

Five years ago our rivals laughed at our Staggard Tread patent. Now they're trying to evade it.

Republic Rubber

Co. of N. Y.

133 Boylston Street, Boston

"Staggard Tread," Pat. Sept. 15, 22, '08.

If Truck Hunting

be sure to write us. We have information you should certainly have before you buy.

Eastern Motor Truck Co.

Tel. Cambridge 4000

SHOE AND LEATHER BUILDING, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Autos for Hire

Packards, Peerless, Pierce-Arrows.

TELEPHONE OXFORD 906

Allen C. Woodside, 222 Elliot St., Boston

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING

Honest work at honest prices. All work has my personal attention.

FRED W. SMITH

Tel. Tr. 420 31-32 STANHOPE ST.

USED LOZIER CARS

Owing to delay in completing new building, we have no room to store our cars. Must be sold to save storage charges.

OTHER MAKES

Including 1912-1911-1910-1907 Peerless, 1911 Pierce-Arrow, Stevens-Duryea, National, Elmore, from \$500 upwards.

LOZIER MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

20 Aberdeen Street, Off Beacon Street

Automobile Races

OLD ORCHARD, ME.

July 4-5-6

The World's Greatest Drivers
The World's Fastest Cars

HOTELS AND TRIPS BETWEEN

MAINE COAST FOR VACATIONISTS

The coast of Maine is as rugged as a fringe—although only about 250 miles from eastern to western extremity the shore measures over 3000 miles of water front and countless wooded islands are within easy reach. All summer long refreshing breezes blow there.

Portland, the "Vacation City," is the gateway to this limitless pleasure land and quickly accessible from either New York or Boston by train and steamer. Casco bay, with its hundreds of beautiful islands, is one of the most delightful regions on the Atlantic coast.

Apart from the beauty of its location and surroundings, Portland is a place of unusual interest to the visitor interested in colonial history. The modern city contains many reminders of the old days, the Indian wars, the revolution and the war of 1812.

It is a thoroughly modern city and offers to the vacationist who is roughing it in camp, the unique diversion of up-to-date theaters, libraries, restaurants, churches and newspapers. One may easily divide his time between city and country in that vicinity.

RAILROAD HAS OWN BAKESHOPS

The Northern Pacific railroad operates its own bake shops at Seattle and St. Paul. This insures a uniformly good quality of bakery products. The bread is put through a special process over the first day out of terminal that is designed to make it come from the oven of the kitchen range as fresh as the day it was baked. A butcher shop also has been operated for more than a year at the Seattle commissary, where all the meat is prepared. All the meat is made at this shop, and during the berry seasons fresh berries are put up in eight gallon cans by special process and placed in cold storage to be used for pies in the winter months. Lemon pie filling is made from fresh fruit every day.

This road was the first to make a specialty of baked potatoes and since 1900 has not served any other kind of baked potato than those weighing from 1½ pounds each upwards. These are grown in Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon and are sorted out especially for which a premium is paid over the market price. It requires 1½ hours to bake these potatoes.

The department controls its own dairy farm at Kent, Wash., located near the right of way and marked by a large electric sign. The farm is stocked with 200 Holstein cows. Conductors are instructed that under no circumstances will it be permissible to use condensed milk unless it is a physical impossibility to obtain the real article. The poultry branch of the farm is stocked with 15,000 White Leghorn chickens, which means fresh eggs for all guests. Every egg is stamped N. P. P. F. (Northern Pacific Poultry Farm) and they are put up in one dozen cartons.

Eastern fish is used for the west-bound trip and western fish for the east-bound trip.

Something out of the ordinary was adopted about two years in having the dining car conductors discard all blue uniforms with brass buttons and gold-branded caps and wear instead a tuxedo dress suit of broadcloth.

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TAKES PERE MARQUETTE HOTELS

A. I. Creamer will have charge this summer of two large hotels for the Pere Marquette railroad system—the Inn at Charlevoix, Mich., and the Hotel Ottawa at Ottawa Beach. For several winters Mr. Creamer has been the manager of the Holly Inn at Pinehurst, N. C., but resigned in order to become the lessee and manager of a new hotel for winter tourists now being erected at Southern Pines, a popular resort about six miles from Pinehurst.

ACCURATE HOTEL DIRECTORY

The first edition of the John Willy hotel directory is now on the market and contains a list of 15,000 leading hotels of the United States and Canada. It is of convenient size and may be carried easily in pocket or traveling case.

The directory contains the names of hotels classified under state and town, giving the rate and plan on which each of them is run. It is concise and highly useful to the man or woman who is traveling. John Willy, as editor of the Hotel Monthly, Chicago, has the distinction of publishing information of recognized accuracy and does it more for public service than for private gain. When, therefore, it became known that Mr. Willy contemplated publishing a hotel directory, the announcement touched a responsive chord in thousands of hotel men throughout the country, many of whom realized that such a volume was much needed.

VACATION GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND

The many attractive places for vacation visits in New England are beautifully described in the booklet issued by the Boston & Maine railroad for the season of 1912. It is called "New England Vacation Resorts" and sets forth with letter-press, pictures and maps the summer resorts of the coast, lake and mountain region reached by this railroad system in six states. The seashore resorts, which are many, include the north shore—Nahant, Swampscott, Marblehead, Beverly, Magnolia, Gloucester, and Annisquam, in Massachusetts; Hampton, Rye, New Castle, Isles of Shoals and Portsmouth in New Hampshire; Kittery, York, Kennebunkport, Wells, Ogunquit, Old Orchard, Scarborough, Cape Elizabeth, Portland and Casco Bay in Maine.

Of the mountain booklets of New England the booklet says, "In the rugged beauty of their scenic aspect the White mountains of New Hampshire are without a rival in eastern America. This region ought to be visited by every American who is proud of his country. You will not find any place in the whole of America that offers the vacationist more restful excursions than the White mountains. The star attraction in New Hampshire's mountain park is Mt. Washington, which stands sentinel over the presidential range."

The third great division of the New England vacation country, the lake and inland section, includes the mountain lakes of New Hampshire—Winnepesaukee, Assquam, Sunapee, Dublin and others—with their innumerable colonies of summer boarders, campers and cottagers; the delightful farming sections of the Merrimack and Connecticut valleys; the undulating region around Mt. Monadnock, central and western Massachusetts and the famous Deerfield valley.

A copy of the New England Vacation Resorts will be mailed free by the vacation bureau, room 954, South station, Boston.

NORTHERN VACATION PLACES

The eighth, or 1912 edition of the Grand Trunk's folder on the Temagami region has just made its appearance and is even more attractive than in the past. The most varied information that the sportsman or camper could require is supplied in convenient form and the illustrations convey an adequate impression of the scenic beauties of the district. Particularly effective is the cover, showing a small boy holding up for admiration a big lake trout caught in Lake Temagami, and which is almost as large as himself. The new edition of the Northern Navigation Company's publication on the Grand Trunk route through Lake Superior, the Georgian bay, and the 30,000 islands is also of the press and will be found to contain matter of absorbing interest for those who are contemplating a summer cruise.

GREAT MUSICIANS PLAY IN CAFE

An unusual incident occurred early one morning recently in the rathskeller of the Seelbach hotel at Louisville, Ky., when a company of late diners enjoyed an impromptu performance by Jan Kubelik and Walter Damrosch. As the orchestra was beginning the Toccata, song from "Carmen" Arthur Middleton, the bass of the Damrosch organization, began to sing. Damrosch immediately walked over to the musicians, pushed the pianist from his stool and

continued the accompaniment without missing a note. In a moment Kubelik was with him, having taken the violin of the leader of the orchestra. One of Damrosch's best flute players borrowed a flute and joined in. The hotel musicians ceased to play and waiters stopped the noise of serving and removing dishes. After several great classical pieces had been rendered the famous performers drifted into riotous ragtime and Kubelik concluded with Nevin's "Good Night."

The appreciation of the audience was indicated by the fact that no ostentatious applause was given. It was probably the last time that Kubelik and Damrosch will play together, as the violinist is soon to go to his native land.

WILL MANAGE THE SEA BEACH

Carl Sword, who was well known as the assistant manager of the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco for several years, and more recently manager of the Westholme hotel in Victoria, has been given the management of the Sea Beach hotel at Santa Cruz during the coming summer season by J. J. C. Leonard, the proprietor. The appointment of Mr. Sword is bound to be a popular one, as he is well known up and down the coast. The Sea Beach hotel was expected to open for the season this month.

LIKE DISH-WASHING MACHINE

The Hotel Sherman Company, Chicago, operating one of the finest hotels in the country, has this to say of the Garis-Cochrane dish-washing machine: "We have installed in all our pantries these machines, and we consider them the best and only washers. Their No. 3 combination machine is giving us full satisfaction during the great rush of our College inn."

PLATINUM SOARS IN PRICE

The rapid rise in the cost of platinum as used for jewelry and utensils for the chemist has attracted the attention of the scientists of the world, and started anew the search for a substitute, though so far with no success. It is a metal that is produced only in small quantities in the United States, the total production for 1910 being only 390 troy ounces, a decrease of 282 ounces as compared with the output for 1909.

HAVING THE MILK SUPPLY PLUGGED WITH A PROVERB

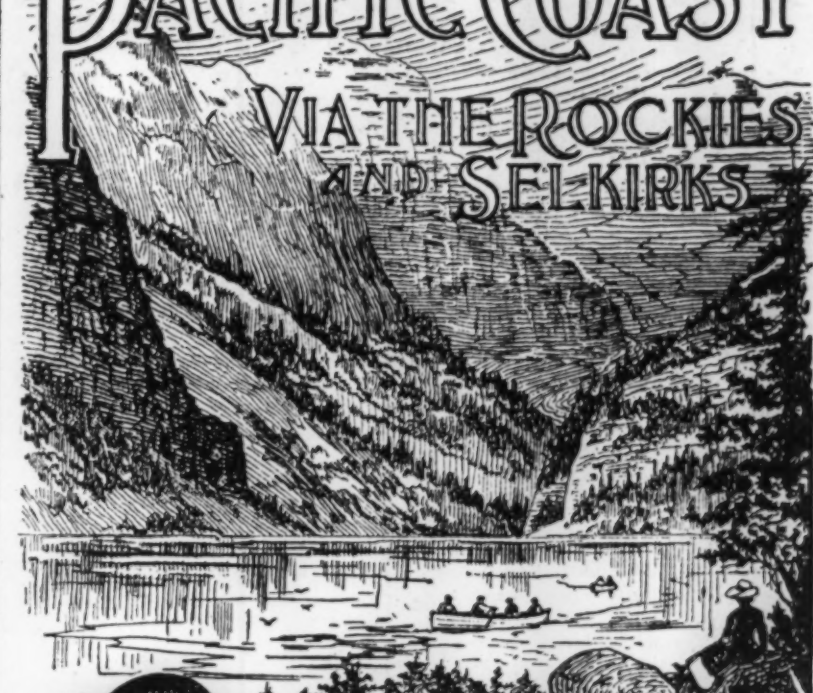
Illustration of How It Is a Waste of Time to Reverse the Contradiction of What Men Feel to Be the Fact

PESSIMISTS AGAIN

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK

In a preceding article we said something about the pessimist that can easily be classified as such, who feeds on gloom and takes his pleasure from it; but this by no means exhausts the subject. There are many species of this genus and another of these is the pessimist in proverbs. His particular way of enforcing despair is to put the idea in the shape of a common proverb: "The least said, the soonest mended," "There's no use crying over spilled milk," "We must make the best of things," all these are very convenient ways of writing the epitaph of a duty. Were the statement not put in the form of a proverb that is supposed to have an application common to all and of which all must bear the burden, it would not be so much open to criticism, for a man has a right to think what he may choose. But when hopelessness is expressed in the common form of a proverb, there is an intimation, an innuendo, as the lawyers would say, that they who listen must agree to all its terms as well. "I am not going to cheer up. Jones is not going to cheer up. You of course are not going to cheer up." So whether the innocent person addressed had been of this opinion or not, he is subjected to the pressure of a common opinion and handicapped thereby for thinking and acting cheerfully on his own initiative. A proverb is a good deal like an epigram, it is apt to be essentially superficial and misleading, because it is too brief for explanation. Brevity may be the soul of wit, but it is not the shrine of truthfulness by any means and is curiously often the disguise of dullness or an unwillingness to think. It has been said that a nation's poverty of literature is measured by its wealth in proverbs; this might be amplified into a paraphrase with the substitution of paragraphs for proverbs, although we doubt that for some time to come men will admit that they find thinking one of the arts. It does not take so very wide an experience to discover that brevity is not always the soul of wit or anything like it, but is on the contrary the envelope of a pervading and profound dreariness. This, however, swings us away from our subject.

This proverb pessimist has a certain homely, comfortable way of taking everything for the worst that to the philosophical observer is extremely diverting on account of its shrewdness. When this lay pessimist says that there's no use in crying over spilled milk, he catches the unwary that take a half statement for the whole. As a



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NATURAL GAS IN CANADA

The natural gas field of Medicine Hat, in the province of Alberta, Can., is one of the most important in the world, covering an area of 5000 square miles, says the Newark News. Gas is supplied to the householder at 13½ cents per 1000 cubic feet, and to manufacturers at five cents per foot. The cost of living is reduced to a minimum, \$50 a year covering the maximum expenditure for heat, light and fuel for a 10-room house.

ORIGIN OF CHIMNEYS

In the excavations at Pompeii and Herculaneum no discovery appears to have been made of anything approaching the nature of the modern chimney, says Harper's Weekly.

The earliest mention of the chimney seems to be in an ancient Venetian inscription over a doorway, where it is written that in 1347 certain chimneys in that location were demolished.

BIGGEST TREE IN KANSAS

The most beautiful and what is believed to be the largest tree in Kansas stands in the State House grounds in Topeka, says the Kansas City Star. It is near the south steps of the big building. The cottonwood is the most loved and venerated tree in the state.



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5.00 P. M. From INDIA WHARF, S. S. BELFAST and CAMDEN for Portland, Eastport, Lubec, Calais, Bangor, Bar Harbor and Blue Hill.

6.00 P. M. From FOSTER'S WHARF, S. S. CITY OF BANGOR, for Bath, Calais, Augusta and Boothbay Harbor.

7.00 P. M. From CENTRAL WHARF, S. S. BAY STATE and RANBOM B. FULLER, for Portland. Fare \$1.25.

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NEWS BRIEFS

COMMENCEMENT BEGINS SUNDAY
PITTSBURGH—Commencement festi-
 vities of the University of Pittsburgh will
 be inaugurated on Sunday morning
 with the baccalaureate sermon, which is
 to be delivered by Chancellor Samuel
 Black McCormick in the First Baptist church.

SHADE TREES FOR CITY STREETS
PITTSBURGH—With a larger num-
 ber of trees planted on Pittsburgh
 streets this year than ever before and
 with better results than in any other
 city, the Pittsburgh shade tree commis-
 sion has proved the efficiency of its
 methods. Plans for a continuation of
 this work are made for a continuation
 of this work. The success in Pittsburgh,
 where conditions, because of smoke and
 soot, are harder than elsewhere on
 plants, has attracted the attention of
 many other cities.

SCHOOL COAL TO COST MORE
TOLEDO, O.—Toledo public schools
 will pay from 50 to 60 cents per ton
 more for coal this year than they did last,
 according to the estimate of Director
 McKesson based on bids for the season's
 fuel, opened recently. The increase in
 price, the local coal dealers say, is at-
 tributable to the recent advance in
 wages awarded the miners and to higher
 wages demanded by teamsters.

NEW CHARTER PLAN DEFEATED
FREDERICK, Md.—At the special elec-
 tion held here recently, the proposed new
 charter embodying the commission form
 of government was defeated by 635 ma-
 jority.

FUNDS FOR WOMAN'S COLLEGE
FREDERICK, Md.—At a meeting of
 the directors of the Woman's College
 recently announced was made that
 \$30,000 toward a building fund of \$100,-
 000 for a new college was in hand. Plans
 were made for securing pledges for \$30,-
 000 more between now and next June,
 when ground will be broken for the new
 institution.

BUILDING RECORD SHOWS GAIN
OAKLAND, Cal.—May was a brisk
 month in realty circles and was pro-
 ductive of much business and great ac-
 tivity. Building permits for May to-
 taled \$1,304,734.25, more than double the
 total for May, 1911.

STATE ASKS FOR TWO CANNON
ATLANTA, Ga.—Adj.-Gen. W. G.
 O'Neal has requested the Atlanta park
 board to return to the state two brass
 cannon which were loaned Grant park
 many years ago, and which are the
 state's property.

BRIG JAMESTOWN IS RETIRED
WASHINGTON—Revenue cutter
 Apache recently went to Arundel Cove,
 Md., to tow the bark Chase, one of the
 oldest revenue cutters in existence, to
 Hampton Roads, to replace the brig
 Jamestown, as a quarantine vessel at
 that station. The Jamestown is one of
 the last vessels of the Union civil war
 navy, and is now retired. The bark
 Chase is the only sailing ship in the
 revenue cutter service.

ACADEMY IS CLOSED
WASHINGTON, Pa.—When the last
 word was spoken at the one hundred and
 twenty-fifth annual commencement ses-
 sion, recently, Washington and Jefferson
 Academy, as an institution, ceased to exist,
 and there came the end to the educa-
 tional workshop set up in the hills of
 western Pennsylvania by the Rev. Thad-
 deus Dool, in 1787.

PLAIN FISH LAWS FAVORED
HARRISBURG, Pa.—The state fish
 commissioner, Nathan R. Butler, says
 that he is strongly in favor of a codifica-
 tion of the fish laws of Pennsylvania in
 such simple wording that every one can
 understand their provisions, and the next
 General Assembly may be asked to con-
 sider the proposition.

SCHOOL CORNERSTONE LAID
GREENVILLE, S. C.—The corner-
 stone of the new high school building was
 laid here recently, before a crowd of over
 1000 people.
 The building is to consist of two stor-
 ies and a basement, to be entirely up-
 dated, fire proof and the dimensions are
 165 by 134 feet made in the form of a T
 with the stem extending to the south.
 The exterior walls will be of colored
 brick, the roof to be slanting and
 covered with red tile. The basement will
 contain laboratories.

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 Dainty Home Cooked Meals may be had at
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For information and booklet, address
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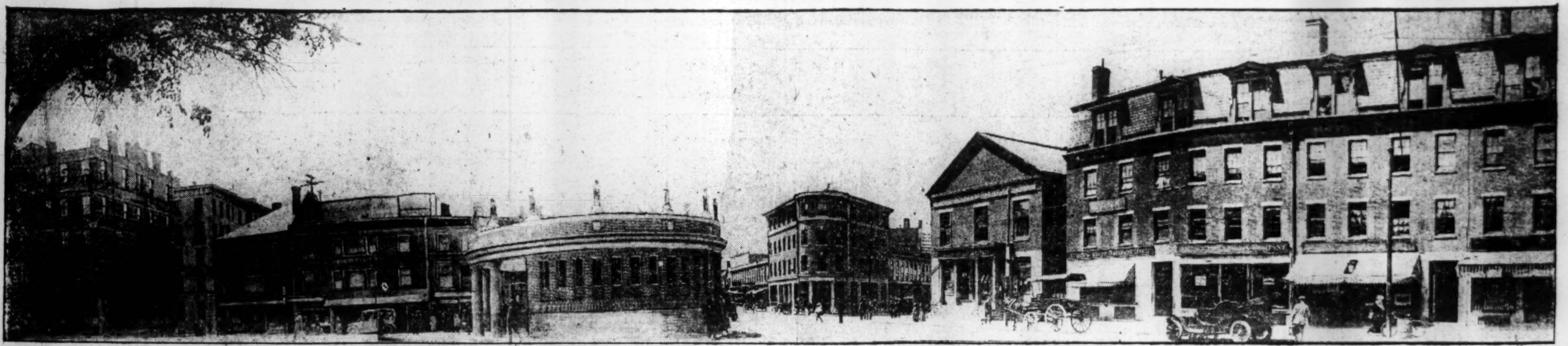
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A DAILY PAPER FOR THE HOME
Four Editions Each Week Day

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1912

ONE SIDE OF HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE, AND ENTRANCE TO SUBWAY



This view shows many of the old business buildings which the committee of citizens plans to improve in its general scheme to beautify the square—College house is at the extreme right of the picture

CAMBRIDGE PLANS GREAT IMPROVEMENT FOR HARVARD SQUARE

Committee of Merchants and College Experts Devise Schemes for Beautifying Principal Center

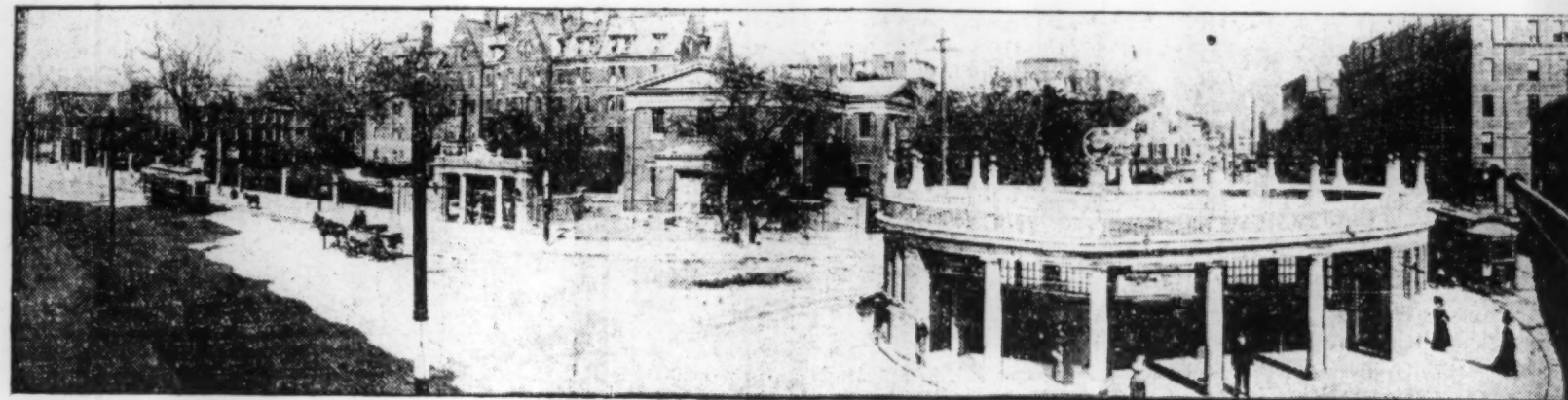
Harvard square, Cambridge, promises to become one of the most beautiful business and university centers in the United States if the plans of the Harvard Square Business Men's Association two years out. These have not been perfected and will not be, it is understood, before fall. By that time it is expected that a comprehensive scheme will be devised whereby the square may be made not alone a beautiful center but one where the residents of the cities and towns west of Cambridge will find it advantageous and pleasant to trade.

Some business men of the district

thought the completion of the new subway would result in an injury to the tradesmen in and about the square. People coming from Boston transfer beneath the surface and therefore cannot enter any of the stores without paying an additional fare in order to reach their destinations. In anticipation of this and determined to minimize the adverse effect the business men banded together under the head of the Harvard Square Business Men's Association two years ago. The new organization went at once to work to put their ideas into practice. These promise to show their effect in the near future.

Not only the business men of the district, but Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge and the officials of Harvard University are taking a hand in the move. The university has gone so far as to pay the salary and expenses of Prof. E. J. A. Duquesne and directed him to work out feasible plans by means of which the square may be beautified and the business of the district be increased. He has been at work along these lines for several months and promises to make known his plans by next fall. Assisting him in this are Prof. H. L. Warren, chairman of the council of the school of architecture of Harvard University,

HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE, ON SIDE OF COLLEGE GROUNDS



In the foreground is the subway entrance—The large building at the left of the center is Matthews hall—Between the class gate shown in the picture and the subway structure is the old cooperative store now used as the bureau's office

Prof. J. S. Humphreys and Professor Hubbard, all of the university.

They will be given the financial and moral support of the business men's association of which George G. Wright is president; Arthur R. Henderson, vice-president; George H. Kent, treasurer, and George H. Carick, secretary.

Harvard square has been more or less

improved in its condition within the past decade. Harvard University granted a strip of its land several feet wide, which allowed of the widening of the square and also replaced the old wooden rail fence with a modern iron picket fence which has greatly improved the appearance of the university's surroundings. The old macadam was removed and re-

placed with vitrified brick and since the subway was constructed a station of pleasing appearance occupies the center of the square.

The investigation as far as it has progressed has indicated that the square district suffers because of the narrow condition of the streets leading into it and particularly of Massachusetts ave-

enue between Central square and Harvard square. It is felt that it is not as easily accessible and attractive as it might be.

Accordingly, the preliminary project favors a widening of the avenue from Central square, the tearing down of certain old wooden buildings, that small grass plots with trees may be laid out,

and the laying of a car track through Boylston street leading past the Stadium through Brighton to Brookline.

The widening of the avenue could be brought about in part, it is argued, by araving some of the brick buildings and moving back the wooden ones which are not razed. The sidewalk could then be drawn in under these arcades thus widening the avenue by several feet.

The fronts of the stores undoubtedly will be reconstructed along more artistic lines and window dressing followed more extensively.

It is even proposed that a hotel be erected probably on the side of the avenue where College house is at present located. This, if carried out, would give the city of Cambridge something which it has lacked for nearly a score of years. It is felt that it would, if properly conducted, prove a boon to Cambridge, for its need has long been felt and its absence remarked upon by Arnold Bennett, the English author, although his observations in the city were but casual.

These and many more ideas will undoubtedly be carried out according to those now at work on the scheme and it is believed that when the idea is a reality instead of a dream Harvard square will be a mecca of industry and pleasure seeking, as well as a spot of much architectural beauty.

CHILDREN OF NEWTON DEPICT SCENES AGONE IN WOODLAND SETTING

"Pageant of Patriotism" With Principal Historical Episodes of American Life, Given With Great Success

BENEFIT FOR FUND

People of Newton, ye who come to see Enacted here some hours of Pageantry. Lend us your patience for each simple truth. And see portrayed for you the nation's youth.

These lines from the prologue of the "Pageant of Patriotism" presented on Clafin ground, Newton, Thursday afternoon, and to be repeated this afternoon, tell clearly what the pageant is about, but they give no idea of its picturesque charm when presented under a blue sky against a background of majestic trees and green shrubbery with the bright sun accentuating the vivid and delicate colors in hundreds of old-time costumes.

The pageant, as presented by the children of Newton, consists of the prologue, nine episodes and a final tableau. The prologue is danced by Miss Mildred Macomber. Then comes the Princess Pocahontas episode, given by the Newtonville Woman's Guild, and this is followed in order by the Pilgrim Interlude, presented by the Auburndale Review Club; the Merry Mount episode, presented by the West Newton Educational Club; Ferry Farm Plantation, presented by Newton Highlands Shakespeare Club; George Washington's Fortune by the Waban Woman's Club; Daniel Boone, patriot, by the Newton Ladies' Home Circle; Benjamin Franklin by the Newton Centre Woman's Club; Abraham Lincoln, rail splitter, by the Newton Highlands Monday Club, and the liberty dances by the Social Science Club.

After the prologue there is a brief pause while the audience catches glimpses through the trees of scarlet, brown, yellow and green, and a moment later these flashes of color resolve themselves into Indians of all sizes who come into the open for games and dances realistic enough to carry one back three centuries to the time of the founding of Jamestown. Soon the festivity is interrupted by the entrance of Chief Powhatan and his braves who bring with them the "first and original" John Smith of America. The beautiful Pocahontas makes her plea in his behalf, saves the prisoner, and all ends happily. Before the second episode there is a duet dance by an Indian and Puritan maiden, and this, though simple, is one of the most effective features of the pageant, portraying the joy of youth

COURTIERS ATTENDING FRANKLIN AND ADAMS



Characters in Marie Antoinette scene of Newton historical fete—Benjamin Franklin fifth beginning at left of picture, and John Adams eleventh

and contrasting the utter abandon of the Indian nature with the dainty demureness of the Puritan girl.

Puritans and Indians are again represented in the Pilgrim Interlude, in which Star-of-Spring is given an impromptu spinning lesson by Priscilla Mullins. A complete change of costume opens the Merry Mount episode, in which a troop of revelers average the placing of one of their number in the stocks by stealing Mistress Endicott. The Maypole dance in this scene is especially pretty.

Hear Southern Melodies

Costumes change again for the Ferry Farm Plantation episode which opens with the return of a group of slaves from the cotton fields. They assemble on the lawn, singing old plantation melodies and wave farewell to young George Washington and Lord Fairfax who ride by on horseback. In the next episode Washington and his companions come upon a gypsy camp where a gypsy wagon drawn by a real horse occupies one part of the stage, giving a touch of realism that makes the scene doubly attractive. The gypsy dances in traditional gypsy costume form an interesting contrast with the costumes of the following Daniel Boone episode in which Indians and Kentucky patriots take part.

The Benjamin Franklin episode is the most elaborate of all, presenting, as it does, a supposed scene at the French court of Marie Antoinette. That beautifully gowned queen is attended by tiny boys and girls, who act as flower bearers and pages, and by several ladies in waiting. During this episode four dances are given. The first is a hoop dance by little

SCENE IN "MERRY MOUNT" EPISODE OF PAGEANT



Cavalier revelers and Puritans costumed according to the fashions of the early colonial days as they appeared in the big patriotic show given by Newton children

girls in pink; the second is a shepherdess dance by girls in light green; the third a milkmaids' dance by girls in yellow; and the last a courtly minuet by both girls and boys in the costly and gay costumes of those days of royal revelry. As of yore the sedan chair with its precious burden is brought to the brilliant scene, and as of yore John Adams and Benjamin

Franklin maintain their self possession and dignity when presented to the gracious Marie Antoinette.

Lincoln Episode Simple

The Abraham Lincoln episode is as refreshingly simple as its predecessor is pretentious. Once again there are Indians, who come to trade with the set-

ters' children and who are satisfied with the decision rendered by "Honest Abe" when a dispute arises in the deal. Then come the liberty dances representing Bohemia, Ireland, Sweden, Russia and Italy, and symbolic of the coming of the old world to the new. At the closing of the pageant all the characters reappear for a final tableau and when they have

filled the great open space used for their acting they unite in singing "America."

The pageant, which is under the direction of Miss Margaret Shipman, has been given but twice before; a year ago in Prospect park, Brooklyn, by settlement children, and on Decoration day in Franklin park, also by settlement children. Both of these productions were coached by Miss Shipman and were free to the public. In Newton an admission fee is charged as the affair, given under the auspices of the Federation of Women's Clubs, is for the benefit of the municipal improvement fund. It represents much work not only on the part of the coach and her assistants, Miss Lillian Harrington, Miss Mary Wallace and Mrs. Lucia Freeman, but also on the part of the clubs responsible for the dances and episodes. From an educational standpoint it represents most of all on the part of the boys and girls a new interest in American history and a growth in self expression which no previous experience has given them. The all-around success of the Newton pageant is but another argument in favor of making pageantry a regular feature of American community life.

The pageant was written by Miss Constance D'Arcy Mackay, and the music was furnished by the Boston Women's orchestra of Brookline.

SENATE VOTES TO END COMMERCE COURT AND JUDGES' JOBS TOO

Hoke Smith Amendment Adopted and It May Be Left to President Taft to Solve the Situation

VETO IS EXPECTED

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed the legislative appropriation bill on Friday, both with the House provision for the abolition of the commerce court and the Hoke Smith amendment for the abolition of the jobs of the five members of the court who would otherwise continue to serve as circuit court judges.

The action of the Senate, which by a close vote had already refused to reconsider its adoption of the Hoke Smith idea, will precipitate an interesting situation as between President Taft and Congress immediately after the political parties have held their national conventions.

President Taft will veto the legislative bill even if it ties up his own salary indefinitely, if it comes home with the Hoke Smith amendment wiping out the five commerce court judges. Assurances to this effect have been received by Republican senators, who are confident he can sustain his veto if the Smith amendment is retained.

Sentiment in the House is in favor of the Smith amendment, but there are lawyers in the lower branch who believe the Smith amendment is an unconstitutional encroachment upon the rights of these judges to hold office during good behavior. These lawyers will oppose the Smith amendment, not so much because they are in sympathy, many of them, with the movement for the abolition of the court, but because they have a higher regard for the constitution as they interpret it in this connection.

The indications are, however, that the House will disagree to the Senate amendments to the bill and ask for a conference and that the real fight in the House will come when the conference report is submitted.

LOAN LEAGUE CLOSES SESSIONS
OSWEGO, N. Y.—Closing its two days' convention Thursday, the New York State League of Building and Loan Associations provided for next year's work by choosing officers as follows: President, Charles O'Connor Hennessey, New York; vice-presidents, Walter Scott, Oneonta; Martin S. Cohen, Brooklyn; Clay W. Holmes, Elmira; secretary, A. W. McEwan, New York; treasurer, John J. White, Schenectady.

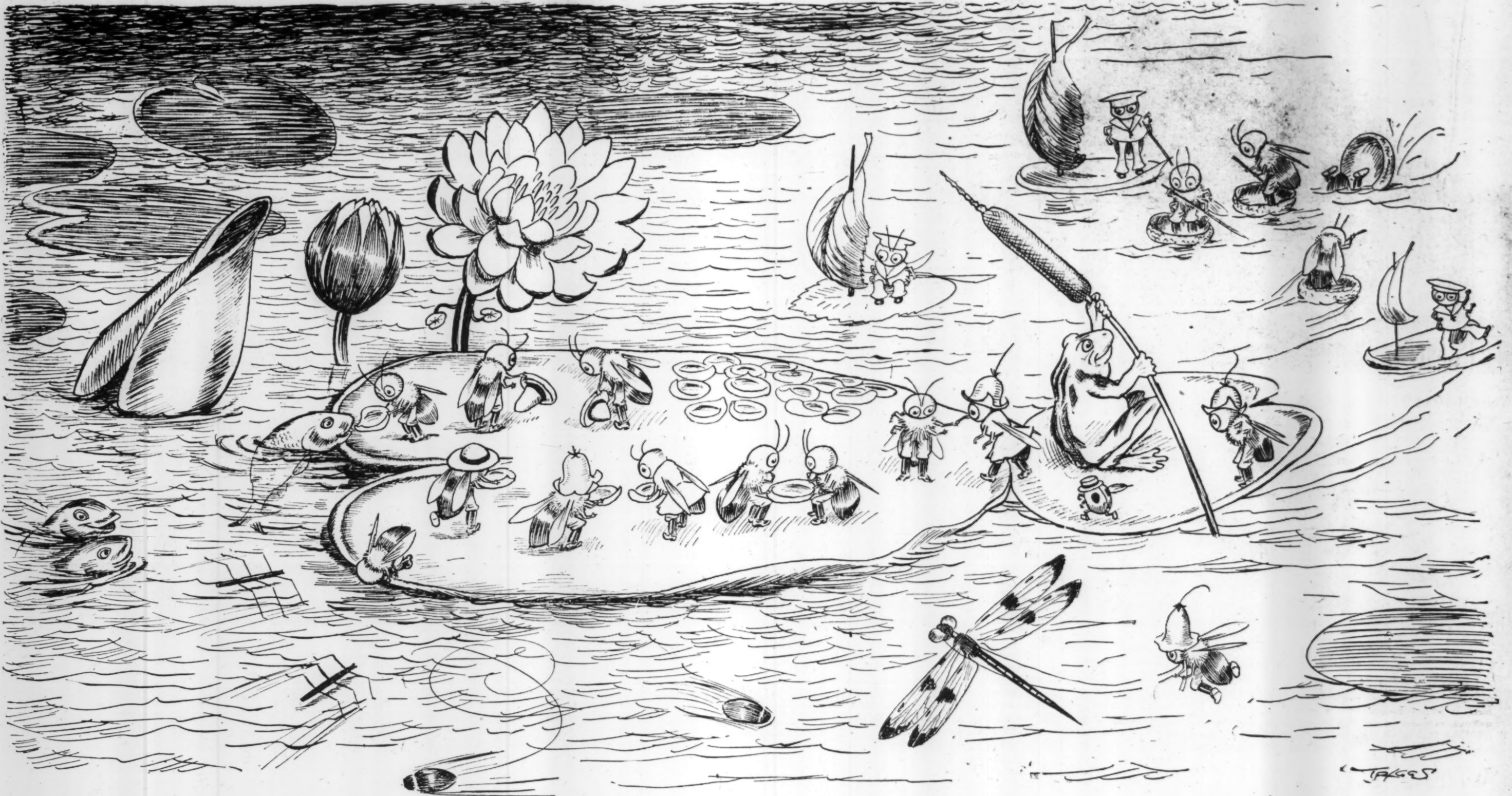
WEST POINTERS FIGHT FIRE

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The Old West Point hotel, a four-story brick structure owned by the government, was burned on Friday. Most of the contents were saved. The military forces at the academy turned out and fought the flames and helped remove the furniture.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

DRAWINGS BY
FLOYD TRIGGS

THE BUSYVILLE BEES

RHYMES BY
M. L. BAUM

Lady Lily of the Water
Holds her court today;
'Tis to introduce her daughter,
Quite a bud, they say.

Bees are coming in a hurry
Lest they miss the fun—
In acorn cups, and by the ferry
Frog agreed to run.

Mr. Lady Bug so dashing
Carries his umbrella;
Somebody might take to splashing,
Thinks the funny fellow.

Mrs. Lady's late, we know,
'Cause her nice new hat
Didn't come in time to go—
What'd you make of that?

Dragonfly is going to race
The water boatmen black,
See who half a yard can trace,
Chasseing forth and back.

Water striders acrobatic
Swifter than a feline,
Too erratic and aquatic,
Never make a bee line.

Madam Minnow, funny fanner
Sips a dish of tea,
In a very fin-ished manner,
Anyone can see.

She's two children, both are out,
One of them's a twin, O,
One can sing (her scales, no doubt)
Like a mermaid minnow.

Otto helps Miss May Bee, landing
On the leaf in state;
Biff and Baff the honey handing
Stop to taste the plate.

Sim and Sam and Busy, too,
All we see turned sailor;
Would you like to join the crew?
Go and see a tailor.

Sue has turned a somersault
Headlong in the water
(This pond's fresh, but come are salt);
Teeter-tawter taught her.

So we find they're merry all
As the picture shows—
Did you know the Germans call
Lily, "Water Rose"?

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CHILDREN STUDY OUT OF DOORS

WHEN certain boys and girls in Detroit, Mich., tucked their school books under their arms and tear out of the house so as not to be "late," it is not always to sit for three hours at a desk in the midst of 35 or 40 similar desks at which other boys and girls are seated, the whole surrounded by four walls. For a part it is not all of that time they are going to recite their lessons in the school yard where chairs have been provided for them, and they can have the joys of the blue sky with its flitting clouds and their shifting shadows and can get the touch of the soft breeze on cheek and hair and drink in its sweetness. If the day is cool the chairs are placed in the sunshine; if it is warm, in the shade. Should there be a leafy spot near the schoolhouse whither the little chairs can be carried, or where the children can sit on the ground, then the school is held there and there are lessons of birds and flowers and insects as well as of books.

Superintendent of Schools W. C. Martindale of Detroit believes it is unnatural to keep children inside of four walls, and having observed the delight of the children in the playgrounds during the summer and the countless benefits that had been derived from them in a brightening and sharpening of the faculties, he issued a notice when school opened in the fall of 1910 to all the principals of Detroit public schools urging them to give all the fresh air possible to the children.

He recommended that the regular recitations be held out of doors on the school grounds or some suitable place near by. During September and October of that year 6000 classes were so held in arithmetic, reading, spelling, language, grammar, physical training and kindergarten work. Principals, teachers and children were alike enthusiastic.

Since that time during at least 4½ months of the school year certain classes have been held in the school yards of Detroit. The only equipment provided for them so far has been a set of 50

kindergarten chairs for each school. Recently \$500 was appropriated for the erection of one pergola as an experiment. It is to be open all around, but is to have a canvas top as a protection from sun and rain. A test of its utility is to be made. If its worth is proved, more will be erected.

Superintendent Martindale believes that the out-door class for all children is an important feature of school life that will be duly considered in school planning in future. It has already, he says, resulted in great benefit to the child in every way, mentally and in deportment, and has aided in retaining the child's interest in school.

RHYMED RIDDLES

Invisible yet never out of sight,
I am, indeed, a center of delight.
In quiet times I help to make things right.
Yet act as second in the fiercest fight.
The letter "I."

There is a word of letters four,
Take two away, and four remain;
Take three away and five before
Your eyes you see as plain as plain.
FIVE.

To half a dozen add half a score
And you will plainly see
Just twenty, neither less nor more—
Now say, how can this be?

RIDDLE

Pronounced as one letter, and written with three,
Two letters there are, and two only in me;
I'm double, I'm single, I'm black, blue and gray,
I'm read from both ends, and the same either way.
(Answer, eye.)

WHY?

WHY are there sometimes white lines on the side of a house? One sees now and then on the side of a tall building adjoining a piece of vacant land a number of white, upright lines, starting with squares or oblongs, at various heights on the wall, but all reaching to the top. These are marks that indicate the positions of the fireplaces and chimney-shafts in the building, and they are thus placed on the outside of the wall so that, when another building is put up alongside, the corresponding positions may be followed in building the chimneys and fireplaces. The clear marking of the positions on the wall in this way saves a great deal of trouble, and leaves nothing to uncertainty.—Children's Magazine.

WORD REVERSED

Four little girls were dressed to represent the word "star," at a school concert, and each had one letter of that word pinned on to her white dress. Each letter began the verse of a song.
"Now, my dears," said the mistress, "form yourselves in position and wait until the curtain goes up."
The little girls did as they were told, and while the piano played the accompaniment the curtain went up.
Instead of applause to greet the little girls, there were shouts of laughter, says an exchange.
They had formed in the wrong order, making the word "star" backward.

SCHOOL HUMOR

The baseball team of class 5A4s can only hold games when Meyer Stack's mother does not need him. He owns all the gloves possessed by the team.
Nothing funny ever happens in our class! We don't know enough English to make mistakes!
What is a bay? A place where we go in swimming.—School Journal.

VEGETABLES USED IN CANDIES

A MATEUR candy making has been revolutionized by the discovery that common vegetables can be used as a basis for confections that heretofore have been made only from high-priced ingredients, often difficult to obtain. The field of the girl candy-maker has thus been greatly enlarged.

In the past, many of the finer kinds of candy could be made only by girls who had access to the stores of large cities. Now since potatoes, green corn, carrots and parsnips can be made to take the place of marzipan, gelatin and the like, the candy-maker who has a garden possesses a distinct advantage.

Moreover, vegetable candy has given the girl candy-maker several new flavors to work with. These flavors are distinct, and vary with the vegetables used as foundations.

Nor is this all. Mixtures made upon a vegetable basis are easy to model and to work.

Formerly decorative candy, with the exception of one or two kinds, could be made only by the girl who was unusually clever with her fingers. Now any one who can model clay, use a rolling-pin and a tin dough-cutter, or follow a paper pattern, can accomplish results that hitherto have been possible only to the trained confectioner, says the Youth's Companion.

The receipts that follow show how several different kinds of candies can be made upon vegetable bases. Each receipt, however, is illustrative of a general process. After reading it, the girl who is at all familiar with candy making should be able to use vegetables as the foundation of other confections of a similar nature.

Potato Fondant—The first step is to boil or steam Irish potatoes, drain and force them through a fine sieve. In the making of all candies that have a potato basis, this method of procedure must be followed. Mix one half cupful of the potato so prepared with the unbeaten white of one egg. Add gradually con-

fectioners' sugar until the whole mass assumes the consistency of bonbon cream. In any of the confections usually made with French fondant, potato fondant may be substituted. It is of especial value with nuts and fruit.

Potato paste—This is another uncooked base, even more generally useful than potato fondant. To one half cupful of Irish potato—boiled, drained and forced through a sieve—add one table-spoonful of corn-starch, and gradually work in confectioners' sugar until the mixture can be rolled.

Peppermint creams—Flavor the paste with peppermint, roll to the desired thickness, and cut out with a small round cutter. This is easier than the old method of dropping wafers. Any flavor that can be used with old-fashioned creams can be substituted for the peppermint.

Peppermint chocolates—For this purpose make the paste softer by using less sugar; form it into balls, flatten it and dry it for about two hours. Then dip it in chocolate. After the finished candy has stood for a time long enough for the chocolate covering to soften the center, the result will be a cream of excellent flavor, and a texture unusually attractive because of its smooth, fine grain.

Decorative candies—Potato paste presents unlimited opportunities for decorative effects. The paste should be colored and flavored to suit the taste, and then rolled out the desired thickness. It should then be dried on a wire screen. If a better finish is desired, a crystal should be heated to 230 degrees, and after it has been allowed to stand for five minutes, the candy should be dipped in it. By "crystal" is meant a sirup of one part water and three parts granulated sugar. If a form is wanted for which there is no tin cutter at hand, lay a paper pattern over the paste and run a sharp knife round the edges. The paste can be rolled to the thinness of a sheet of paper, and lozenges can be made from it. Special designs can easily be

made for special occasions. The fancy of the candy-maker will suggest many attractive original forms besides the traditional red-and-white hearts for Valentine's day, the green shamrock for March 17, and the hatchets for Washington's birthday. Cookie-cutters can also be used indefinitely to produce stars, dogs, horses, elephants and trees.

SO DIFFERENT

Jacob was looking over the dictionary and once he laughed aloud.
"Why are you laughing?" asked Dot.
"Is your book interesting?"
"No, not interesting," answered Jack, "but amusing. It spells words so different from the way I spell them."
Sacramento Union.

LONG-LIVED FISH

The carp has been known to live 206 years.

Common river trout have been confined in a well for 50 years, and were still frisky when taken from the water.

The age of the whale is ascertained by the size and number of whalebones in its mouth. Records show that this sea animal has retained life for 400 years.

In 1497 an enormous pike was caught in a lake near Hailuerum, in Suabia, with a brass ring attached to it, engraved on which was a statement that the fish was put in the lake in the year 1230, thus indicating that it must have lived at least 267 years.—Minneapolis Journal.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

DRAWING PASTIME

THE object of this pastime is to form figures as novel and unexpected as possible. Get mother to let you have a large sheet of wrapping paper and have on hand some pencils. All the boys and girls sit around a big table and the one who is to begin makes a line two inches long. This line may be pointed in any direction.

The second player then also makes a line two inches long. This, too, may go in any direction preferred, but it must join the first line, either from one of the ends or at some other point.

The third person making a line must have it touch that of the second player and so on until all have drawn many times. The funny figures which result will amuse the company very much, and after playing the game several

times these figures will be worked out symmetrically so that they look very attractive.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

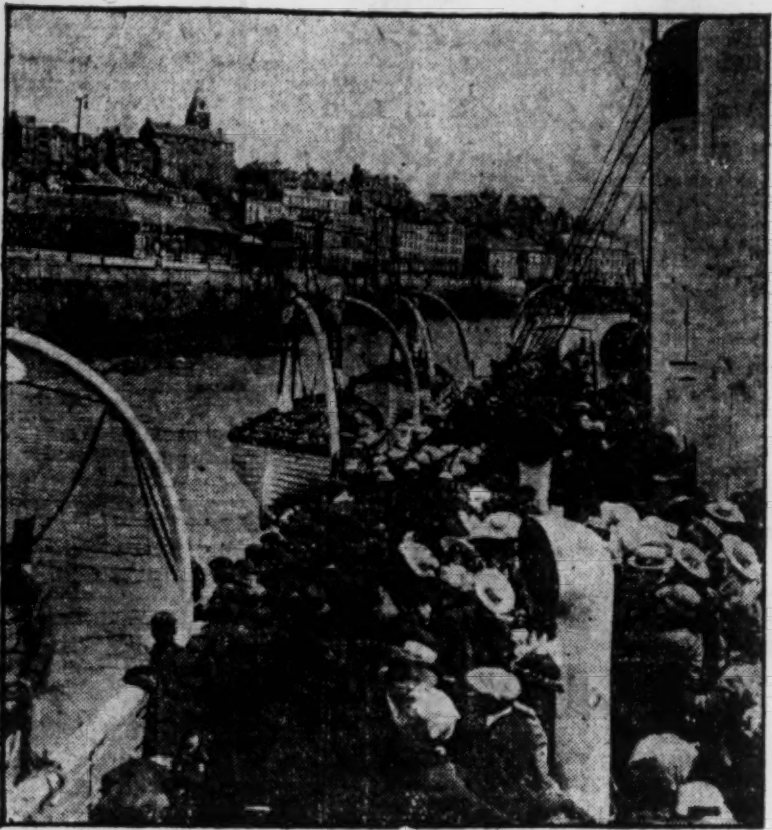
SCHOOL GAMES

A helpful and interesting device for training the ear is the following: Four pupils (it may be necessary to begin with a less number) come to the front of the room and walk naturally across the room and back while the others watch and listen. Then while eyes are hidden these same pupils walk again. The school should be able to tell who walked first, who walked second, last, how many walked together and who, etc. A little practice in this gives astonishing results. A similar game may be used for the recognition of voices in singing, speaking or whispering.—Nebraska Teacher.

The Monitor prints one or two games each week. Cut out and paste in blank book and you will have a good collection.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

ENGLISH CHILDREN IN PARIS



(Copyright by Daily Graphic)

First glimpse of Boulogne by several hundred English children on their way to a visit in France

ABOUT 800 English school children visited Paris as the guests of the Paris municipality in order to take part in the Concours International de Musique, says a contributor to the Monitor. The visit extended over four days. On arriving at Boulogne they were met by the mayor, M. Felix Adam, accompanied by the town councillors and many others. The Societe Musicale and the municipal band mustered on the quay and played "God Save the King," the "Marseillaise" and other airs, amid the waving of hats and handkerchiefs. Again at the Gard du Nord they had another hearty reception.

On the first day the boys and girls were taken a long walk in the Bois de Boulogne, and on the second they had a trip by steamer from the Hotel de Ville to St. Cloud. The Paris newspapers comment in kindly fashion on the cordial welcome extended to the English children.

Certainly the singing of the French

and English children has been the greatest delight to the large audiences that have crowded to hear them at the Chatelet theatre and the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt. The French were particularly delighted with the English children's drill; a good deal of attention had been paid to the smartness of their appearance, to the order in which they stood, and the alert way they made their entrances and exits.

The entertainment began with an exchange of courtesies, both French and English scholars singing the "Marseillaise" and the British national anthem in turn. The audience was thoroughly moved by the English children's singing of the "Marseillaise," especially when they came to a verse written for the occasion referring to the entente cordiale. Some of the songs were, "How Merry we Live," "A Shepherd's Lullaby," Smart's setting of Mrs. Hemans' "Skylark" and Sullivan's "Hymn of the Homeland."

WHERE BOYS LEARN TO WORK

WRITING about the California George Junior Republic in the Journal of Education, A. E. Winship says: "Forty miles from Los Angeles and near Pomona College at Claremont and the city of Pomona is as lovely a hillside farm of 230 acres as heart can wish. The water is its own, and nowhere is climate more advantageous. This is the home of the California George Junior Republic, founded by two women for the reformation of boys, of whom there are at the home at present 60. There are three cottages for each, the living arrangements are admirable, as every cottage has modern appointments. The rooms of the boys and young men are often delightful. They take pride in fixing them up. In one suite, in which three boys room there are all sorts of ornaments, high school streamers, and more than 500 postal cards.

The board costs each citizen \$3.75 a week. The coin of the republic is aluminum of the same size and value as the United States nickel and silver coins.

The industries are farming, gardening, beet raising, poultry raising and printing.

A citizen earns from eight to 12 cents an hour in school for four hours a day for five days, and at work for five hours a day for six days in the week.

The school is a public school with two teachers employed by the township school directors, and this summer the county is to erect a schoolhouse, the republic deeding them an acre of land for school ground.

Pay for work is gauged by the interest taken in it and the effort to do it well, and never by the amount accomplished. Any boy who tries, therefore, will earn more than eight cents an hour, but if he does not earn more than that, he barely gets enough to pay his board bill. If he tries his best he can earn \$2 a week more than his living.

All industries are on a large scale and will all be profitable, so that the boys will get a good vocational training.

There are 40 acres of sugar beets this year, and the weeding and topping of these will provide the most and the hardest work this republic has faced.

There is a good garden with a variety of vegetables, and after this year they will raise all the vegetables used in the cottage. This also interests the lads.

The most fascinating department of the republic, however, is the poultry farm, which is already an important feature and highly profitable. Within a year it will be one of the famous poultry plants of the state, with 10,000 single comb White Leghorns, 500 mammoth bronze turkeys, 1000 Fawn Indian ducks, pure white-egg laying strain, and 200 geese.

Ten acres with a running brook are devoted to poultry. Everything is on the most approved plan of incubator,

brooder, coops, roosts, running water, yards and fields. All birds are pure-blooded stocks. They already have breeding purposes at fancy prices.

There are 80 acres of alfalfa.

Already they have set out more than 200 fruit trees. Shade trees and timber will be set out in large number the coming season.

The California George Junior Republic is doing everything on a large scale. In two years they have erected the concrete government building, fireproof barn, two fine cottages, a central heating plant and the poultry plant. There were three buildings when they purchased the farm. Arrangements are already made for a laundry, a bakery, a mechanical work shop, with parks, athletic field, swimming pool, and other attractions as fast as money comes in, as it is sure to come when the people of southern California realize that they have here an opportunity to serve the world in the noblest way.

WHY FOAM IS WHITE

No one can have failed to notice that the foam along the shore of the sea or of a lake is white. No matter how deep the blue of the water may be there is the same whiteness of the froth at its edge. If the blackest ink in the world is beaten into the foam will be as white as the froth of milk.

The reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. If they reflect all the rays, they appear white; if they absorb all the rays, they seem to be black. When beaten into a froth, says Harper's Weekly, the little bubbles reflect all the light from their surfaces, for their extreme thinness makes them practically nothing but surface and thus they are white.

For the same reason any colored stone shows white when it is ground to a powder. Take the blackest marble and reduce it to small grains and these will appear white, because their surfaces now all reflect the same light. If the polished surface of the same marble be only a little scratched, as with a nail or drill point, the effect will be a light colored streak.

The same point is illustrated in the appearance of the tiny particles of dew on the spider's web as compared with the larger drops suspended from the tips of blades of grass.

LIKE AND UNLIKE

A pretty deer is dear to me,
A hare with downy hair;
A hart I love with all my heart
But cannot bear a bear!

—Exchange.



THE JUNIOR PHILATELIST

Bi-weekly department covering stamp-collecting interests



WORLD'S RAREST.

THERE is no doubt that the rarest stamp in the world is the large oblong one cent, printed in black on magenta surface-colored paper, and issued in British Guiana in February, 1856, says Mekeels. This stamp, produced from ordinary printers' type and rule, with a "stock" ship as the central part of the design, was printed by Messrs. Baum & Dallas, at the office of the Official Gazette, Georgetown. Only one copy is known, used and in not particularly good condition, but it has been pronounced by the greatest authority on stamps to be perfectly genuine.

It is said that this unique stamp was found by a Mr. Vaughan in 1873, when rummaging through some old correspondence; he, it would seem, did not value it very highly, for he not only removed it from the letter sheet to which it was attached, but actually accepted for it six shillings, paid by the purchaser with considerable reluctance and many misgivings that he had made a bad speculation.

The purchaser, however, did not lose anything by his investment, for he parted with the stamp to a London firm for £25, and they promptly sent it to Paris, and there it remains in a well known accumulation of stamps; doubtless, the price was high.

"HUNDRED THOUSAND" SALE

The first part of Welsieffer's "Hundred Thousand" Sale (the \$100,000 collection, owner's name withheld), held at the Collectors Club, New York, sustained expectations as to public interest and intensity of competition, says Redfield's. There were nearly 800 lots of United States stamps (including revenues and "M and M"); and the prices realized were indicative of a continued good demand for better class U. S. stamps.

Some of the items of the sale were: Providence, 5c and 10c unused, horizontal pair, \$23; St. Louis, 5c, No. 20, used, \$98; St. Louis 10c, No. 21, used, cut into at top frame line, \$32; St. Louis 10c, No. 21, used mended and margin at bottom supplied, \$71; St. Louis 5c, No. 23, used, very fine, \$105; U. S. 1847, 5c, block of 12, unused no gum, has been damaged and mended \$103.

SLATER COLLECTION

No less than 750 blocks were disposed of at the sale of the fine collection of A. B. Slater of Providence, R. I., consisting of United States stamps in blocks, pairs and strips, including a block of eight of the 5c 1847, with full O. G. The sale totaled \$5410.25.

A New York 5c 1845, fine pair on original cover, one of the stamps with margins all around (Cat. \$15) fetched \$23.50.

A 10c 1847, horizontal strip of five, with left sheet margin, red cancellation (Cat. \$25) sold for \$62.

A block of four 90c, 1861, light blue, lightly cancelled, very fine (Cat. \$14) sold for \$18.

A 90c, 1862 deep carmine, very fine block of four, well centered (Cat. \$60) sold for \$50.

The rarity of the sale was the block of five-cents. It was a block of eight with full original gum and good margins, the gem of the collection (Cat. \$68), and realized \$260, or nearly four times catalog value.

JUMP IN PRICES

In South Africans, the Boer war caused a jump even in the most common stamps. The 1 penny brown, first issue of Orange River Colony, which we used to buy for from 10 cents to 20 cents per hundred is now quoted at 5 cents and the one-half red-brown and 2 penny violet have jumped to nearly the same extent. The low values of the small type of Transvaal, of which the supply formerly seemed inexhaustible, have almost climbed to the ranks of better grade stamps. Of the old low value Cape of Good Hope stamps, seated figure, with Anchor water-mark, the 1 penny rose is the only one which still remains really common. The others have all jumped decidedly at wholesale and most of them at retail, according to Mekeels.

Ceylon was long a country with the distinction of possessing only one really common stamp. That stamp, the 5-cent lilac, Queen, was, however, common enough to make up for a multitude of deficiencies. You couldn't open the mixture of British colonials without getting a big handful of them. Today the whole-sale price has multiplied several times, and two varieties of the stamp are now known to exist, the scarcer of which catalogues at 50 cents.

USE OF WATERMARKS

A large proportion of the world's postage stamps, ancient and modern, show a watermark in the paper, writes Bertram W. H. Poole. The watermarks are formed when the pulp passes under the "dandy-roll." On this roll the letters or devices that are intended to show as a watermark in the finished stamps are in slight relief so that the pulp receives a little heavier pressure at these points, and the consequence is a slight thinning. But though the actual difference in the thickness of the paper where the watermark appears and elsewhere is exceedingly trivial it is sufficient to show the device more or less clearly when the stamp is held in front of a good light.

As a rule, the watermarked devices are stamped out of thin sheets of brass and soldered on the "dandy-roll" at regular intervals. In some cases—the small crown watermarks of the early stamps of Great Britain, for instance—the designs were made by twisting pieces of wire to the requisite shape and these

"bits" were then sewn on to the wire cloth on which the pulp was poured.

Watermarks are introduced into the paper as an extra precaution against counterfeiting. When stamps were first issued the great fear of the authorities was that they might be successfully counterfeited and so entail considerable loss to the revenue. Of course, the presence or absence of a watermark is not an infallible test of genuineness, but it is often of great value in the detection of counterfeits where design and color are very close copies of the original.

INTERESTING STAMP

While many of the first stamps (number ones as a friend aptly calls them) of some countries are rarities but few collectors can hope to possess, others are, fortunately, within the means of every collector. One of the most interesting of these is the first stamp issued in Norway—a stamp which though issued nearly 60 years ago is still procurable in nice used condition for about 15 cents. This stamp is remarkable as being one of the few which has no name on it to indicate the country of origin and it is also one of the limited class forming a complete issue in itself, says Mekeels. The decree authorizing the issue of this four skilling label was passed on Sept. 29, 1854, and the stamp was placed on sale on Jan. 1, 1855. It was only intended for domestic use, which fact probably accounts for the absence of name. The design consists of a lion rampant, holding an axe, on a ground of vertical lines within a shield. This is surmounted by a crown, the whole being on a horizontally lined circle. Above is "frimærke" and below is "4 skilling." These inscriptions being in white characters on solid color. Small conventional ornaments in the corners complete the design. The stamp was designed by a mechanic of Christiania, named Zarbell, and he also engraved the die. The stamps were printed by lithography by Wulfsburg. Minor varieties may be found and there is a well marked error worth looking for in which the lion has a double foot on the right hind leg. The stamps were printed in sheets of 200 arranged in 20 rows of 10. The shade enthusiast will find quite a number of well defined shades and as the paper was hand-made varieties of different thickness may be found. The stamps were imperforate, and though each is watermarked with a lion and axe the watermark is not always easy to distinguish.

HIGHEST YET

The highest price ever asked for a complete sheet of stamps is undoubtedly that at which a London firm advertises a mint sheet of the Uruguay, 240c, vermilion, 1858. This sheet contains 187 stamps and 7 blanks, and is probably unique. The price asked for it is £1650 (\$8250).

IT SEEMS STRANGE

'Tis a funny thing,
When all is 'süd,
That a watch has a face,
But hasn't a head.
It also has hands,
But no arms, you see!
It all sounds quite strange—
Like a deep mystery.
And a tree has a trunk,
With many limbs, too;
But a tree with a head
No one ever knew.
It hasn't a voice,
Yet plenty 'f bark.
It is sober and good,
Yet has many 'lark.
Each river that flows
Has a mouth in the ground;
But no lips and no tongue,
Yet it makes a loud sound.
The wagon and carriage
Must have a long tongue,
Yet they haven't a mouth.
To which the tongue may belong.
They run with great ease,
But never can walk;
And though they have tongues
They never can talk.
The great barn and rooster
A comb does possess;
Yet he hasn't got a hair
For his nice comb to dress.
The sea has long arms,
But no legs, as you know,
And plenty of combers
On to the sands go.
Though it hasn't got hair
Nor a whisker to show.

—Selected.

LITTLE PROBLEM

18. "Which is the heavier," asked Herbert, "an ounce of gold or an ounce of feathers?" "An ounce of gold, of course," replied his sister Maud. "But a pound of feathers is heavier than a pound of gold," said Herbert. Was he right?

Answer to Little Problem 17—Charlie knew the name of the village from which he had come, and by supposing that the arm of the signpost with that name pointed in the direction from which he had cycled, he was able to tell what roads were indicated by the other arms.

—Children's Encyclopedia.

SCOTLAND SCHOOL GARDENING



(Reproduced by permission)

Children working on vegetable plots at Duddingston in Edinburgh, Scotland



(Reproduced by permission)

Cultivation of fruits on a school garden plot at Duddingston in Edinburgh

ALTHOUGH Scotland has been a laggard as compared to England in the matter of school gardening, everything points to a great development in the near future, writes a contributor to the Monitor. Within the last three years the board of education have been insisting on some form of supplementary work for the senior scholars at all country and city board schools.

A choice of subjects is given, such as wood work, cookery, gardening, nature study. The interests of Scotland as a whole so far as agriculture and its sister horticulture are concerned have been placed in the hands of the three agricultural colleges, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Aberdeen and a certain area, comprising a number of counties, has been allotted to each. In the Edinburgh and east of Scotland agricultural area, which comprises the counties of Forfar, Perth, Kinross, Clackmannon, Fife, East Lothian, Mid Lothian, West Lothian, Peebles, Selkirk, Berwick and Roxburgh, there are at present 128 fully equipped school gardens worked entirely by the supplementary pupils.

In rural districts it is hoped that by giving country lads an interest in fruit, flowers and vegetable culture before leaving school, they may be induced to stay on the land and in this way stem the constant influx towards the towns and large centers of industry. On the other hand, by giving town and city bred children some interest in love for flowers, plants, trees, etc., they may be induced to seek an open air vocation and thus

find themselves in conditions more conducive to the development of a sound state of mind. Numerous indications are already apparent of the influence for good of these school gardens (especially in crowded districts of our own towns and cities) on the lives and surroundings of those brought in touch with them.

In addition to giving the pupils a love for flowers and gardening generally, the aim has been to make the work and instruction as practical and educational as possible. The pupils get a considerable knowledge of the principles governing the working of the soil. They sow and transplant their crops, and can watch their development from the tiny seedling as soon as it appears above the ground to the mature crop which is in due time harvested. For all pupils who put in a stipulated number of hours during the season, a substantial government grant is paid to the school at a certain rate per pupil. The initial cost of the scheme and equipment is relatively small as compared to most other secondary subjects, and no doubt this accounts for the ready support that the school garden is receiving from small school boards in outlying districts.

Fruit plots are established at many of the rural schools which happen to be situated in districts where fruit can be successfully grown. Instruction is given on planting, spraying, pruning, grafting, budding, etc. By calculating the produce from individual trees and bushes, useful information is afforded as to the possible yield per square yard, rod or acre.

CHILDREN'S PARTY IN COSTUME

CHILDREN take much interest and delight in parties during the two or three years previous to entering their teens. The words "on costume" are especially welcome to young masters and misses, says the Progressive Teacher. The hostess decides the kind of a party preferred, but often leaves the choice of representation to the guests. Sometimes it is simply a "novelty," where any sort of unique costume may be worn. In this the children usually dress to represent some character to be found in popular children's books, and each master or miss recites the story in brief, gives a quotation or sings a song. This, with a march, music and refreshments, makes up a very pleasant evening's program.

Flower costumes are always pretty and seem well suited to children. It is a good plan to choose bell flowers, like nasturtiums, lilies, blue-bells, honeysuckles, morning-glories and their like, for making flower bonnets for the little girls. Pull the flowers apart and cut enlarged paper petals (crepe paper preferred) of the same shape and color as the flower petals and just as many of them. Fit a close cap to the little girl's head—one that will stay on. The "staying on" may be assisted by strings tied under the chin. Then, taking a real flower for a pattern, sew or pin the enlarged petals on to the cap in just the same way that the real flower seems to be put together. Finish it at the back with a petal holder of green and a short stem. A little girl's face will make the most beautiful kind of interior to the flower bonnet. In case

the leaves need shading, this must be done with paints. White frocks with ribbons and stockings the color of the flowers chosen, finish the costumes.

Choose for little boys such flowers as the daisy, buttercup, aster, chrysanthemum, dahlia and their like. Take the ox-eyed daisy, for instance, make a round-crowned brown cap, shaped and colored like the brown center of the real daisy; then cut out paper petals, four inches long and two wide; sew them upon a cambric band; then baste this into the neck of Master Robert's jacket, arranging the paper petals to fall over the shoulders and chest like a broad, round collar, and, with stockings to match and knee bows of the same color as the petals, the "daisy" boy is complete.

A pretty posy dance belongs to this fete. The children carry half hoops wound with ribbons and decorated with fine flowers. These are carried above their heads, forming pretty flower arches. Their white costumes are decorated with flowers. In the various evolutions of the dance they swing the flower hoops to form many graceful and beautiful effects.

ELEVEN PUZZLE

There is a certain way to obtain 11 by adding one third of 12 to four fifths of seven, says an exchange. Can you show how it is done? Here is the solution: TW(ELVE) + SE(VEN) = ELEVEN.

RATES

One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines.

Classified Advertisements

Answers may be sent to New York Office, 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4390 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

APARTMENTS TO LET

TO RENT
Hotel Empire

333 Commonwealth Ave.
One of the most beautiful suites in Boston, consisting of parlor, library, sitting room, three bedrooms, bath and reception hall.
Three rooms on Commonwealth Ave. To be leased from Sept. 1st.
Price \$3000. Apply at hotel.
E. R. Grabow Company

THE PARK VALE

15 Princeton Avenue, Allston
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
The most attractive two and three-room apartments in Boston. Reception Hall, Kitchenette and Bath. All outside rooms. Twenty minutes to Park Street. Very reasonable. Call for particulars. Now open. Special representative on the premises.
W. J. McDONALD, 95 Milk St.

I WILL SUBLET MY APARTMENT

GAINSBOROUGH ST., BACK BAY—8 rooms, attractively furnished; \$125 from now till Sept. 1, to responsible tenant. J. J. MORGAN, room 357, South Station, Boston.

SUMMER PROPERTY

For Sale at Marblehead Neck

MODERN HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, 2 modern baths, open plumbing, furnace and fireplace, electric lights, very large living room finished in oak, 2 pantries, laundry, etc. Located on over 4500 sq. ft. of land facing the ocean with fine view of the same. House was built by the present owner and no expense spared in its construction. It is an excellent opportunity to secure a first-class shore home and in one of the best locations and neighborhoods here. For price, apply to
Gardner R. Hathaway
REAL ESTATE
MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

Are You Looking FOR A SUMMER HOME? AT THE SEASHORE IN THE MOUNTAINS

We have the best of them to be had in New England, and let us find a tenant or customer for you.
New England Resort Bureau Inc.
200 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Phone Main 1779

BEACHWOOD

KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
TO RENT for the season "The Lowell," eight-room furnished cottage, open fireplace, ocean front, pine floors, lawn, town water. Apply to L. F. HOLT, 698 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.

"THE BRADFORD," CAPE COD

WELLESLEY, MASS.
FIVE ROOMS with bath, completely furnished for housekeeping; four minutes to bathing, boating and fishing. Write "The Bradford" for particulars.

50 LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

furnished; boat, horse, farm catalog postpaid. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Boston.

SUMMER PROPERTY, CONCORD, N.H.

TO LET—Summer cottage overlooking Merrimack Valley; 4 miles from Concord, 10 minutes' walk from electric. Address Box 106, Concord, N. H.

SUMMER RESORTS—COLORADO

FOR RENT—Two Rocky Mountain cottages; one 5 rooms, wide porch, running water, fireplace; one 3 rooms with good spring water; both furnished for housekeeping; glorious views. Cool refreshing place. Address F. MANN, 1120 Pearl, Denver, Col.

SUMMER RESORTS—SEATTLE

\$25 PER YEAR—Water front camping and bungalow sites; 10 minutes' walk from Madison Park; city water and garbage collection included; city light; telephone available. 418 Burke Blvd., Main 717.

FINANCIAL

WANTED—\$50,000 additional capital in established manufacturing business owning Good Road Improvement Implements. One or two young men who can interest or secure this capital can best given good positions. Want men who know that honest effort in legitimate business cannot fail. Have many strong agencies in United States and Canada. Fine is profitable. Best of references. Plant located in central New York. Address J. J. ROMIG, 70 Harper St., Rochester, N. Y.

WE CAN FURNISH CAPITAL

FOR any legitimate business proposition that will stand thorough investigation; advice and consultation free; corporations organized under any state law. COOPERATION SECURITY CO., 185 Summer St., Boston. Brown Bldg.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

BENJAMIN P. SANDS
1051 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON
has money to loan on real estate at 5%

FARM LANDS—TEXAS

FOR SALE—One section three miles from Hanford, Hanford Co., Texas. One section three miles from Valentine, Jeff Davis Co., Texas. This is the farming land and is a bargain. O. C. HALL, 1204 E. 5th St., Chicago, Ill.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS

LELAND FARM AGENCY Weekly circular brings it. Dept. 76, P. F. Leland, 31 Milk St.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Gainsborough Street

Attractive suites of five to seven rooms. Heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, etc. supplied.
\$575 TO \$725 PER YEAR.
Apply to
E. E. MARDEN,
60 GAINSBOROUGH STREET, or
EDWARD PEIRCE,
10 BROAD STREET, ROOM 8

Best Brookline

Apartment to Let
Furnished or unfurnished, on short or long term. Exclusive sections, most attractive houses; suites contain from 2 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths; every improvement and convenience; rents reasonable. Apply
J. EDWARD KIRKER
Village Sq., Brookline; tel. 3030-3131

FURNISHED APARTMENT

SIX ROOMS, bath, gas range, gas and electric lights, set tubs, piano, dishes, kitchen utensils, bed and table linen, towels. Delightful view, cool piazza 5 minutes' walk to Harvard College, in best residential section, good car service; owner returns in October. Terms most reasonable. Only refined, quiet persons need apply. H. W. PIERCE, care National Biscuit Co., Cambridge, Mass.

FURNISHED SUITES

Helvetia Chambers
- or 4 rooms, private bath, kitchenette, elevator and janitor service, steam heat, continuous hot water, \$30 to \$40 per month.
706-708 Hunt Ave.
Tel. Brook 22963

GARRISON HALL

Garrison St. Absolutely Fireproof.

SUITE 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; rates by day, week or month. Call American and European plan; 3 minutes' walk to Back Bay and Huntington Ave. railroad station; 6 minutes to shops and theatres. Tel. Back Bay 5333. LOUIS FERRY, Mgr.

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SMALL SUITES

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE—Furnished and unfurnished 2 rooms and bath; janitor and elevator service; electric light, steam heat, kitchenette, 333 Mass. Ave., or WILLIAMS & BANGS, 18 Tremont St., Boston.

BACK BAY SUITES

RELIABLE HALL
725 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
COR. ST. MARKS
TO LET—1, 2, 3-room suites, with bath and kitchenette; extra large rooms, fully equipped with all modern improvements; just completed. Apply on the premises.

BOSTON'S ONLY

SPANISH COURT APARTMENT "THE LOUVRE"

Haviland and Bickerstaff Sts., Back Bay
Two, three and four room suites for refined tenants, with large spacious cafe in connection.

TO LET FOR SUMMER

SUITE OF TWO ROOMS, furnished, and bath, continuous hot water, elevator, central heating, steam heat, kitchenette, 18 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. B. B. 21533.

FURNISHED SUITE FOR RENT

New apartment, 9 Norway St., pleasantly situated opposite park; consists of a large front room with bay window, hall, kitchenette and bath; piano, tel. and elevator; no children. Tel. Tremont 488.

TO LET

Furnished apartment for year or more. Six rooms and bath, 40 Summit St., Brighton; cool, slightly comfortable; write or call. L. M. MARTIN.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES TO LET

Back Bay and Brookline. Complete list of these sections.
E. T. REDMOND & CO.,
560 Boylston St., Boston.

TO LET—Seven-room apartment in Allston

steam heat, continuous hot water, storeroom, pleasant veranda; 20 minutes from Park St. Apply to TAFT & WAITE, 12 Franklin St., Allston.

BENJAMIN COURT—161 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

near Harvard College and new subway; first-class apartments. Apply to janitor or tel. Cambridge 2840 or 1704.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER to Back Bay

apartment of 6 cool, outside rooms, nicely furnished, reasonable terms, references. Address 31, Monitor office.

TO LET—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette

and bath; steam heated, continuous hot water. Apply to E. J. LEWIS, 290 Huntington Ave., Tel. B. B. 1941-2.

TO SUBLET for July, Aug. and Sept.

furnished suite of 5 or 6 rooms with bath, all conveniences, piano, tel. 100 Gainsborough St., suite 1.

GAINSBOROUGH ST., 102, Suite 2—Newly furnished

3-room housekeeping suite; dishes, care, c. h. w. steam heat; call mornings.

APARTMENTS—CHICAGO

FOR RENT—Eight-room furnished apartment opposite Normal school park; convenient transportation; June 25 to Aug. 25; references. Address E. A. SFAWING, 655 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

STUDIOS

SUNNY Living room and business chamber, also artist's studio; modern improvements; rent reasonable.
ALLEN HALL BUILDING,
384A Boylston St., Phone B. B. 600.

BUILDERS

Building Operations
PLANNED AND EXECUTED at reasonable prices. Address E. A. SFAWING, 655 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

STORES AND OFFICES

TO LET
CORNER STORE
AND BASEMENT
IN
Berkeley Building

AFTER JULY 1, 1912
Now occupied by Wm. C. Keen, Minister. This is the most desirable corner on Boylston St. Apply to E. D. CODMAN, Trustee, 37 Kilby St., Boston.

ROOMS

Boston Safety Crank Company Inc.
"The Crank Without The Kick"
For Automobiles and Motor Boats
Write for territory
585 Boylston St., Boston. 4022 B. B.

CELEBRITY HILL, 112 Pineknut St.—Attractive

rooms, light airy and convenient to cars going to all parts of the city. Tourists accommodated; summer rates.

CEDAR ST., 74, ROXBURY—In quiet, refined

home with spacious grounds, piazza, etc., single and connecting rooms, h. w. heat. Board optional. Tel. Rox 2105-4.

DENMARK ST., 16—Two small rooms,

top floor; also front parlor; transients accommodated. Tel. B. B. 4078-W.

DUNDEE ST., 30, Suite 4—Two light,

airy front rooms, centrally located; rent reasonable; also apply and see. Tel. B. B. 5017.

FAIRFIELD ST., 41

ROOM TO LET, TEL. BACK BAY 5259-R.

GAINSBOROUGH ST., 81, Suite 4—Furnished

rooms, large airy, with bath, c. h. and w. water; tourists accommodated; summer prices. Tel. B. B. 1907-W.

GAINSBOROUGH ST., 86—Large front room

furnished. All conveniences. Suite 4. Tel. Back Bay 11355.

GARRISON ST., 19—Large and small

sunny front rooms, steam heat, telephone; tourists accommodated.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Helvetia Chambers
Single and connecting, large and airy, steam heat, shower bath, cafe in building. Tel. Brook 22963.

LUNTINGTON AVE., 208, Suite 4—

Tourists visiting the city can find a comfortable room in this large, airy, beautifully furnished room; near Norway and Huntington Ave. Tel. B. B. 2107-M.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 106, Suite 4—Nice

rooms; every convenience; fine location; reasonable. Phone Back Bay 544-R.

MRS. H. A. HILDEBRETH, 131 Newbury

St.—Exclusive neighborhood; guests will find every comfort and convenience; furnished rooms with all modern improvements and fine home table. Tel. B. B. 353-R.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—Elegant cool rms.

baths every floor, finest location for house, tourists. 58 Pineknut St., Tel. Hay 3533-W.

NEWBURY ST., 164

Two desirable connecting front rooms, on bathroom floor, with large closets and hot and cold water; unfurnished; fireplace. Tel. B. B. 2107-M.

NEWBURY ST., 9—Overlooking the Public

Garden, lovely furnished rooms, tourists accommodated. Tel. B. B. 2107-M.

PINKNEY ST., 89—Louiseburg

very large double parlors, second floor; would like to let them by the year; also single room.

PUTNAM'S

286 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Excellent 2 rooms, \$3 to \$7 per week, with service. All modern improvements. Near Boston Opera House, telephone, postoffice, cafe. Tel. B. B. 2107-M.

ROOM REGISTRY

HUNTINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
20 Huntington Ave., Room 208.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 94—Outside rooms, 3 up; c. h. bath on each floor; transients accommodated. Tel. B. B. 2107-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 159—Parties of tourists

will find cool rooms with kitchen and other privileges. Tel. B. B. 533-M.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 33 and 35—College

rooms; fine furnishing; near Symphony Hall and the Fenway; references.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 47—Very desirable

furnished rooms, private family, continuous hot water, tel. h. w. heat; references. Tel. B. B. 2107-M.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 33—Well furnished

rooms for summer; low rates. Tel. B. B. 2107-M.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 76—Desirable rooms

for tourists, at summer rates. Tel. B. B. 5274-R.

TO LET in private home, 3 minutes

from Ocean boulevard, large, well-furnished rooms, 2 connected, for tourists; bath, with bath on same floor, and 1 large room on first floor; 3 with bath on third floor. New house, large, airy, light and lawn. Will let whole house (11 rooms) or part as desired.

TO LET—3 rooms, airy rooms, with

private family; house situated on top of the hill at WINTHROP HILL; ANDREWS, 181 Quincy Ave., Wintthrop, Mass. Tel. Wintthrop 213.

TO LET—Three cool, airy rooms, with

private family; house situated on top of the hill at WINTHROP HILL; ANDREWS, 181 Quincy Ave., Wintthrop, Mass. Tel. Wintthrop 213.

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PLAYHOUSE NEWS

FLORENCE WEBBER ALWAYS A STAR

Miss Florence Webber, who is playing a special engagement in "The Climax" at the Castle Square theater, upon beginning stage work six years ago attained to the position of featured player at once, and has now started for several seasons. Such jumps to the top of the theatrical ladder are rare.

"I have been very fortunate," agreed Miss Webber, in a talk at the Castle Square. "Determined to go on the stage, I went out for a short time with a piece called 'Rosemary' when I was 16. I never had any training, other than the best of all training which comes from actual experience before an audience.

"When Mr. Weber began organizing companies to play 'The Climax' on tour, I was engaged because I could sing as well as act. Mr. Weber did not look for well known players, for he said if he could find those who could sing the rather difficult arias in the piece the acting would take care of itself, given moderate talent and sincerity.

"Above all sincerity is called for in acting Adeline Von Hagen. The part is so direct and real, and the play is so pretty and touching that I have never the least difficulty in getting into the spirit of it, even though I acted an entirely different role last season. Every performance I weep real tears when Adeline realizes that she must give up her ambition to become an operatic star.

"All last year I played Mme. Trentini's role in 'Naughty Marietta,' which gave me a chance for entirely different kind of work. I go out again next season for a tour to the coast, and the season after Mr. Hammerstein has promised me a new opera to be written by Victor Herbert. That will be the third season of my eight year contract with Arthur Hammerstein.

"Trentini's was a dialect role, you know, and for some reason the management decided to bill me as Miss Florence Webber." Miss Webber gave a pretty, rippling laugh as she recounted her first glimpse of her billing as a star.

"My mother and I were out walking and we came on the big advertising sheets, which looked as huge as a house to me. I dared not look directly at the boards, thinking some one might recognize me and my vanity. So we walked up and down the street on both sides, and I just feasted myself out of the corner of my eye on those blaring letters.

"When we went to New Orleans one of the critics was a good deal amused by the management's change of my nationality, and in his review next day said, 'Notwithstanding the announcements, we suspect that the talented star of 'Naughty Marietta' came from that section of the United States where they would call her Millie.'

"I am delighted with this special engagement. Mr. Craig's patrons are so appreciative. They have just taken me to their hearts, and it is a delight to play to them."

Miss Webber smiled like the happy girl that she still is, and her ways were those of the petted girl of a big family of boys. This is only natural in view of her several seasons in "The Climax," in which she had the only feminine role.

NORUMBEGA PARK

There are many reasons why patrons daily throng Norumbega park, the pretty summer resort on the banks of the Charles. Besides strolls along woodland paths, visits to zoo and canoeing, there is the open air theater. Those who appear the coming week are Clifford and Burke, in blackface comedy; the Van-nersons, acrobats; the Benelvi brothers, in a comedy and vocal act; new motion

pictures. Teel's military band will give concerts all day Monday.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

Miss Wish Wynne, popular English music hall singer, will be at B. F. Keith's next week and render several of her own ditties. Others are the Old Home-stand octet, Cook and Lorenz, six musical Browns, Rawson and Claire in a musical sketch, and Chapman and Berube, equilibrista.

Miss Alice Lloyd has started a summer run in the musical comedy, "Little Miss Fix-It" at the Tremont. "The Climax" continues its performances at the Castle Square. The Lindsay Morison Stock company at the Majestic on Monday will turn from "Mrs. Wiggs" to religious comedy-drama.

DURBAR IN KINEMACOLOR

More people may be seen in one section of "Durbar in Kinemacolor," now playing twice daily at Tremont Temple, it is said, than have ever before been photographed in a single picture. At the actual durbar, where King George and Queen Mary were crowned as Emperor and Empress of India, there were half a million of observers, and in a panoramic view they may all be observed on the screen.

BASS POINT TRIPS POPULAR

So great has become the traffic on the steamer Gen. Lincoln, which runs from Boston to Bass Point and Nahant, that the management of the line have put on another boat. The picturesque trip from Boston to Nahant through the harbor becomes more popular every year.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

For the week of June 24 at the Castle Square theater John Craig will give the famous farce, "Charley's Aunt" with Donald Meek in the title role.

MR. LONGWORTH APPEARS IN VIOLIN GUILD CONTEST

CHICAGO—Congressman Nicholas Longworth and son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt will play the violin for a prize at the Hotel Sherman today. The contest is being staged by the American Guild of Violinists to test the relative qualities of the old and new instruments.

Mr. Longworth is the owner of a valuable Guarnerius, and has studied under well known masters. When a similar contest was held in Paris last year the new violins were victorious, the audience voting that they were richer in tone than those made by the old craftsmen. Violinists from the principal cities of the United States are present at the contest of the guild.

PAY \$6 WAR CLAIM PENDING 50 YEARS

WASHINGTON—An old civil war military service claim that has been pending for nearly half a century has just been granted by the comptroller of the treasury. The amount involved is \$6.29. The claimants are Elsie Weller and Lillian Bucher, heirs of the late Oran W. Smith, alias Oran W. Emmette, who served in the thirty-fourth New York infantry and in the twenty-second New York cavalry.

COL. GORGAS INVITED TO BOSTON

Col. William Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of the Panama canal zone, has been offered the position of chairman of the board of health of Boston. Last night Mayor Fitzgerald sent a letter to Colonel Gorgas promising to have the salary increased from \$5000 to \$7700. Colonel Gorgas, as member of the isthmian canal commission, now receives more than \$10,000 a year.

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CHANGES MADE IN HARVARD FACULTY

William M. Davis, professor of geology at Harvard, retires as professor emeritus with the close of the present academic year. Professor Davis, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1869, has taught in the university for 36 years. He has been Sturgis Hooper professor of geology since 1908. He has represented Harvard as exchange professor in Germany and France.

Ernest H. Wilkins, instructor in romance languages, has resigned to become associate professor at the University of Chicago.

New appointments announced by the Harvard Corporation are the following: Elliot P. Joslin, Yale '90, assistant professor of the theory and practice of physics; Edward W. Taylor, '88, assistant professor of neurology; Arthur B. Lamb, Tufts, '00, director of the chemical laboratory; Walter F. Dearborn, Wesleyan '00, assistant professor of education.

AMERICAN HOTEL FOR LONDON

NEW YORK—A London message to the New York Herald says that a great American hotel will be built by an American syndicate in Piccadilly near Hyde Park corner, according to a story in the Standard, which reports that the plans which will soon be deposited with the London county council, make the hotel the most luxurious in the world.



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WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

MONDAY was a great day for the Foreman's Club of the Quincy school pre-vocational center, on Tyler street in the city proper. Entirely on its own initiative it gave a reception to the master of the school, Frederick W. Swan, and the teaching force, members of the school committee, superintendents and directors, members of the state board of education and others who are specially interested in industrial education. Almost everybody who was invited accepted the invitation, and Mr. Swan and John C. Brodhead, assistant director of manual arts, were accompanied by their wives. The members of the club think an honor has been done them by this large attendance, and are gratified at the interest that has been taken in their work and the commendation that has been accorded them. They feel, likewise, that they have performed a broad-spirited act in opening their doors, as it were, to the world without, inviting the educational heads of the city to inspect their work, and putting themselves on a basis of cooperation.

When vocational work—or pre-vocational training—was inaugurated at the school three years ago James C. Clarke, special instructor in charge, decided to bring as many trade features into the school shop as he could. The idea was to make school work as practical as possible, so as to fit the boy for the shop when he goes out as a wage-earner; but by stimulating his interest in school and making him know that he is being prepared to do more efficient work when he does go out, to keep him, perhaps, in school a while longer. Among other trade shop practices that were introduced into the schoolroom shop was that of foreman when he developed special proficiency. These foremen have organized the Foreman's Club. They meet every Wednesday noon and lunch together. When the machinery is stopped and all the other boys have gone home they scrub and clean their hands and faces, cover a long

work table in the room with clean towels, draw up four high stools, two on each side, and put long boards across them to serve as benches. Then they make cocoa and having brought their own sandwiches and little cakes or fruit they have their lunch with Mr. Clarke and sometimes an invited guest or two. They draw lots for the cleaning up and dish washing and then proceed to complete the noon hour by working with the machinery.

The boys are enthusiastic over the club. They purpose now to make it a permanent organization, so that years hence they may still meet and keep up the happy friendships began in the Quincy school shop. The club is composed of Lazarus Green, foreman; Isidore Davis, tool-room man; Samuel Lurie, Jacob Clayman, Bastiano Smellie, Isaac Feldman, Asher Woolf, Solomon Pearlman, Abraham Franklin, David Leung, David Nacker.

The club yell, which is an important feature, is "Rah! rah! who are we? We are the boys of the C. I. C."

The Quincy school is in a district where the children are largely of European birth or their parents have been in this country only a short time, and it is the custom to put a boy to work as soon as he reaches 14 years, when attendance at school longer is considered unnecessary. In this district a boy of 14 usually is found in the fifth, sixth or seventh grade. In order to counteract this tendency to thrust a boy into the wage-earning ranks when he has neither the education, the skill, nor the development of character that makes for success, the vocational work was started. The aim of Mr. Clarke has been to make it absolutely practical.

The regular school course is followed with the pupils of the school until they approach their fourteenth year. Then they are put into the industrial class, which satisfies their desire "to go to work," stirs their interest in school and



Pre-vocational class at Quincy school, where attempt to make work thoroughly practical was inaugurated three years ago. James C. Clarke, who is in charge, stands at left in picture, and Miss Macy A. A. Haverly, instructor in correlated mathematics, at the right.

is a practical illustration for them of the benefit of remaining in school longer. It takes only a part of each day and seldom fails to hold a boy when the economic conditions of his family make it possible. Because it sometimes appears impossible or imposes hardship upon the other members of the family by depriving them of necessary monetary aid, Mr. Clarke is endeavoring to work out a system of part-time work by means of which a boy over 14 years may work at a trade one week, and attend school the next week—a system which may be put in operation next year. The output is principally commercial, commissions being received from the schools, the park and other city departments, while the equipment has been increased from \$200 to about \$2000 in value.

Under Miss Mary A. A. Haverly the industrial work is correlated with the academic. This brings in spelling, arith-

metic, composition, reading and other things. A composition on the industrial school by Asher Woolf is interesting. It reads as follows: "The Quincy school industrial shop is made up of electric machines. They are the planer, the lathe, the drill and the drill lathe and the grindstone, besides some small hand machines. The articles made by the boys are handles for blackboard rulers, chisels, hammers, screw-drivers, and other small articles, which are too many to mention. The class of boys are divided into two divisions, half go to the shop, while the others do regular school work. In the shop the boys are divided into three divisions. They are the mechanics, which mean they can do anything in the shop; next is the journeyman, which means that he can do everything except on machinery; the last is the apprentice, which means that he is just starting life in such a shop as we have.

"There are 21 benches. Each bench is divided into two parts, one for the morn-

ing section and the other one for the afternoon section. We boys keep it locked with a key which the teacher purchased for us at 10 cents apiece. We get a towel every week. I have done nearly half of the things there are to be made by hand.

The city has done a great deal for us boys and we try to pay back for what we get, by doing what we are told and not only told but what is right. At first when I— Here the composition stops, the time limit evidently having expired.

The flaxen braids and the short-cropped heads had been bent a long while over the desks in the third grade room at the Way street school near Harrison avenue when Miss Maria A. Callanan said brightly, "Now let us have a spelling game." Instantly all the little heads bobbed up and the little faces were brought into view, bright with expectancy. "Let us take today's name," said Miss Callanan, and wrote on the board, "Wednesday." Without an instant's pause a dozen hands were raised, indicating that their owners had thought of one or more words that could be made from the letters on the board. They were called upon one after the other and reeled off, "day," "wed," "days," "say," and then somebody said "east." There was a sudden stop. Look as they would, not a "t" could be found in Wednesday, so they had to pass the word "east" by. The excitement became great; the hands were shaken frantically in the eagerness to give some word that had not been spoken.

The boys and the girls quite forgot themselves and came half way down the aisle in order to make the teacher see that they, too, had thought of a word. They would laugh with triumph when they thought of a hard one such as "seed" or "sand" or "deeds" and had seen it given a place upon the blackboard. Once "seeds" was given, Bertha offered "daisies" and Ned contributed "seal," but these were purely oversights, for if the children had waited to consider they would have known that none of these words could be made out of "Wednesday."

In all, 38 words were spelled from that one of nine letters.

This "game" brings the spelling standard up remarkably, says Miss Callanan. Sometimes she has the children go through the work alone, doing it on paper. One day she asked them to make 20 words out of one. They thought they could not do it, possibly, but when they counted up they found they had made 80 words.

A creditable exhibition of drawing executed by the pupils in the school year just closing was held in the Bowdoin school hall on Myrtle street in the West End Thursday and Friday. It afforded much interest to the pupils and also to parents and friends of the school. The work was done under the special direction of Miss Edith L. Caverly.

The last field trip for this year under the auspices of the Science Teachers Bureau takes place today. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth M. Moody, the children started at 9 o'clock and are spending the day at Wellesley Hills. The special object is the study of insect life.

The class day exercises of the Boston Normal school are to be held in the school building on Huntington avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

FOUR SAVED AT LIFEBOAT DRILL

While participating in a lifeboat drill off the East Boston docks late last evening, the occupants of the boat which was from the steamer Bohemian, had an opportunity to do a little real rescue work. Just about twilight, a rowboat containing four men who did not give their names, capsized and the lifeboat, in charge of Boatswain's mate William Caird, turned about rescuing all. The men were landed just beyond the ferry landing, on the East Boston side. William Spence was at the tiller, and it was through him that the rescue was carried out so quickly.

The Bohemian sailed for Liverpool today.

LIFEBOATS MUST BE CARRIED IN NUMBERS ENOUGH FOR RESCUE

WASHINGTON—Ocean steamers hereafter entering American ports will be obliged to carry enough lifeboats to accommodate all the passengers and the entire crew, according to regulations adopted by the steamboat inspection service and approved Thursday by Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor.

Coastwise, lake, bay and sound steamers must carry lifeboats for all on board, except from May 15 to Sept. 15. During that period coastwise steamers must have life-saving capacity for at least 60 per cent of those on board; and lake, bay and sound steamers for at least 30 per cent.

In case of the latter class of vessels provision need be made for only 10 per cent of the passengers and crew if the boats do not go farther than five miles from land or do not navigate in waters deep enough to cover the vessel in case of disaster. River steamers are required to have boat accommodations for 10 per cent of those aboard. A certain percentage of the lifeboat or raft equipment, varying with the class of vessel, must be approved by the steamboat inspection service.

SPORTS CLOSE ABINGTON FETE

ROCKLAND, Mass.—With a ten-mile run and an athletic meet at Harkness park off Abington's bi-centennial anniversary celebration closes today.

There were seven entries to the ten-mile run as follows: Peter J. Ovimette and William B. Anderson of Whitman; Alfred Rhodes of Rockland; John E. Stanley and S. S. Marshall of North Abington; R. E. O'Hara and Norman

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Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Edward L. Estabrook et al., trustees, have conveyed to Charles Kolodny of Boston, a lot of land at the corner of Huntington avenue, Hemenway street and Fenwick containing 15,070 square feet. It is to be improved by the buyer with three modern apartment houses. Joseph Balch was the broker.

BROOKLINE CONVEYANCES

The two apartment houses at 1780 and 1782 Beacon street, Brookline, have been sold by H. Bertram Finer. This property is new and not assessed. The buildings contain three suites of nine rooms each with two baths. The lot contains 7150 square feet. Harold S. King was the broker.

J. Edward Kirker has sold for James Stewart the three-apartment house 23 Hurd road, Brookline. This property is taxed on \$5000, with a valuation of \$2100 on the lot of land containing 4080 square feet. Charles A. Hanley takes title.

A lot of land on Clyde street, Brookline, taxed to Margaret Curry of Roxbury has been sold to Patrick H. Lally of Brookline. The lot contains 4665 square feet of land and the new owner is to improve with a high class two-apartment house.

Charles H. Stearns et al. have sold a lot of land at St. Paul street and Stearns road, Brookline, containing nearly 5000 square feet to Mary A. Kiggen of Boston, who has plans for two semi-detached residences to be erected for full occupancy. The broker was J. Edward Kirker.

Frank A. Russell has sold for F. E. Sweet the block of two frame dwellings each containing 10 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences, located at 35 Tuxthed street and 65 Brook street, Brookline, assessed on a valuation of \$12,000, \$3000 being on 5973 square feet of land. The purchaser was E. L. C. Wright, who bought for investment.

William Crawford of New York has sold through the same office three lots of land, aggregating 38,475 square feet situated corner of Beacon street and Reservoir road, overlooking the Chestnut Hill reservoir. This property is assessed at \$9200. The purchaser was Harry V. Linehan, who intends to erect a high class residence at an early date.

Frank A. Russell has sold for Mrs. Florence Rollins the estate located at 9 Dwight street, Brookline, comprising a frame residence, private garage and 7085 square feet of land, all assessed at \$9200. The purchaser was Idella M. wife of Charles F. Nye, of Brookline, who bought for occupancy.

Morris Weinstein has sold to Aaron Parker two four-story well front brick apartment houses numbered 36 to 42 Denmark (formerly Batavia) street, Back Bay. There are 6918 square feet of land included in the deal that carries \$10,400 of the total assessed valuation of \$40,000.

Another Back Bay transaction was the sale of an estate at 14 Gloucester street including the rear lot near Commonwealth avenue, comprising a four-story octagon front brick dwelling, valued by the assessors at \$21,000 and the 1043 square feet of land carries \$8900 of this amount. Anna K. Codman conveyed title to Robert W. Hill.

A small sale reported from the West End district affects an estate at 2 Smith court, off Joy street, consisting of a 2½-story brick house and 1536 square feet of land. Thomas M. Smith is the purchaser, from Henry J. Power. The property is taxed for \$4500 and \$2300 of this amount is land value.

WEST ROXBURY CONVEYANCE

The Massachusetts Realty Company, Inc., Carney building, report the sale of a new cottage house, 19 Rodman street, Forest Hills, recently erected by Joseph T. Lyons. The lot contains 5000 square feet and is assessed for \$900. The building is not assessed. The purchaser, Mrs. A. F. Smith, will occupy.

SUBURBAN-COUNTRY ESTATES

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have gone to record in the sale of 16 acres of land on Pleasant street, South Weymouth, and bordering on a lake. Frederick A. Pratt conveyed to D. Arthur Brown, trustee.

He has sold the Muchmore farm on Beaver street, Milford, Mass., consisting of 20 acres of land, an eight-room house, barn and several poultry houses. The purchaser is Charles Pratt.

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

The same broker reports final papers have gone to record in the sale of an estate situated on Front street, Weymouth, Mass., consisting of 2 acres of land, and a large mansion house of 13 rooms with all modern conveniences. Maria L. Sussan conveyed to Laura F. James and Susan C. Beach, of Brookline, who after making extensive improvements, will occupy.

Henry W. Savage reports deeds have gone to record for the sale made at 179 Cambridge street, Winchester, consisting of 10½ acres of land, assessed for \$3800, and buildings at \$5000. These latter consist of a house, barn, 2 greenhouses, henery and large modern pigeon house. The assessment is \$11,700. Frank M. Grover conveyed to Edwin J. Hamilton.

READING ESTATE PURCHASED

Ethel M. Baker has purchased of the estate of Alfred Perkins 13,877 square feet of land at Perkins avenue and

Prescott street extension. Arthur W. Temple was the broker.

POINT SHIRLEY LAND, WINTHROP

Elliot & Whittier of 209 Washington street, Boston, and Shirley street, Point Shirley, report the following sales at Wintthrop: Lot 533, Grand View avenue and Foam street, containing 3892 square feet, to George A. Cole of Somerville; lot 601, fronting 40 feet on Grand View avenue and containing 4171 square feet of land, to Martha G. Buckley of South Boston; lot 473, fronting 40 feet on Shirley street and containing 4000 square feet, to Blanche E. Robinson of Wintthrop; lot 414, fronting 40 feet on Shirley street and containing 3462 square feet of land, to Griffin H. Simms of Boston; lot 417, fronting 39 feet on Shirley street and containing 3636 square feet of land, to Eugenia Brunani of Boston; lot 415, fronting 39 feet on Shirley street and containing 3436 square feet of land, to Gerald J. Crean of Boston; lot 501, fronting 65 feet on Bay View avenue and containing 3710 square feet, to Hjalmer Johnson of Wintthrop; lot 420, fronting 39 feet on Shirley street and containing 4299 square feet of land, to Albert H. Blankenhorn of Somerville.

New houses are being erected for T. E. C. Robinson of Wintthrop, Bonifacio Egido of Boston and Griffin H. Simms of Boston on Shirley street. For Ralph S. Bradner of Boston on Peble avenue. For Andrew Bain of Arlington on Otis street. For Mrs. Newton of Wintthrop on Taft avenue and for Percy E. Saville on Bay View avenue. Construction is about to be started on homes to be erected for George A. Cole of Somerville and Miss M. G. Buckley on Grand View avenue. On Bay View avenue for Hjalmer Johnson. Most of the new houses are for year round occupancy and several of those who purchased for summer residences are now adapting their houses for permanent residence. This is due to the convenient transportation facilities and the quick, comfortable service provided. This property is developed with fine streets, sewers, water gas, electric lights and other conveniences for modern living.

NORTH SCITUATE AND SCITUATE

Deed has been recorded at the Plymouth registry transferring title in a desirable building lot on Garfield avenue, North Scituate beach, from Evelyn Savage of Onset to Harry W. Campbell of Wintthrop. This lot comprises 27,448 square feet of land, with a frontage of 100 feet. The purchaser will build a substantial summer home for next season's occupancy. George A. Dyll of the Tremont building was the broker in the transaction.

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball building reports an active demand for seashore lots at Hatherly park, Scituate, having sold lot 884 Marion road, near Ocean side drive, to Edward C. Parkhurst, who has built a bungalow of very attractive design for his own occupancy.

Lot 892 Marion road to Ella L. Nickerson, who is building a two-story Queen Ann cottage for occupancy. Lot 245 Barker road and Sea View avenue to C. R. Long, who has built a very attractive cottage, and is now occupying the same. Lots 243 and 264 Sea View avenue to E. A. Van Horne.

Lot 101 Light House road, Cedar Point, to Abel M. Poole, who will build this season. Lot 127 Light House road to Ethel M. Hayden, who will build. Lots 103, 104 and 105 Light House road to Charles O. Spurr.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)
Elizabeth Carlisle to H. Bertram Finer, Assessor's office, 2 lots; q. \$1.
David Rubin to Annie Rubin, Phillips and Grace sts.; q. \$1.
Same to same, Garden and Phillips sts.; q. \$1.
Morris Weinstein to Aaron Parker, Batavia st.; 4 lots; q. \$1.
Marie W. Tibbitts to George J. White, Dundee st.; q. \$1.
Anna K. Codman to Robert W. Hill, Gloucester st.; q. \$1.
Henry J. Power to Thomas M. Smith, Smith st.; q. \$1.
H. Proctor Smith to Daniel J. A'Hern, Appleton st.; q. \$1.
Home Savings Bank to Emma E. Schwartz, East Lenox and McClellan sts.; q. \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON

John R. Newman et al. to Georgiana Nerney, O. st.; w. \$1.
Noreenah Cronin to Wilfred B. Keenan, Sixth st.; w. \$1.
Mary E. Davis et al. to Sarah S. McLeish, K. st.; q. \$1.

EAST BOSTON

Teresa M. Jewkes to Francis P. Howard, Wordsworth st.; q. \$1.
Abraham Finkelstein to Maria Graziano, Haver st.; q. \$1.
Maria Graziano to Umberto Graziano, Haver st.; q. \$1.
Porter et al. to Jacob Flashner, Lexington st.; w. \$1.
Carolina Dume to Elizabeth B. Boyd, Lexington st.; w. \$1.

ROXBURY

Nancy Hyams to Jennie Lown, Cobden st.; w. \$1.
Edward L. Estabrook et al., trs., to Charles Kolodny, Huntington ave. and Hemenway st.; q. \$1.
Same to same, Huntington ave., Hemenway st. and Fenwick, 2 lots; q. \$1.
Anne Page to Grace E. Tewksbury, Columbus ave.; q. \$1.
Michael J. O'Neil to Mary A. Seery, Whitney st.; w. \$1.
Bertha E. Arsenio to Max S. Wall, Columbus ave.; 2 lots; q. \$1.
Edmund Bridge to Lillian Davis, Fellows and Randall sts.; 2 lots; q. \$1.

DORCHESTER

Louisa F. Clark to Ida C. Johnson, Dix st.; w. \$1.
Ernest Bertram to Katherine V. Dorsey, Regent rd.; q. \$1.
Benjamin C. Lane to Ida Cobb, Middle st.; w. \$1.
William H. Crosby to Sarah B. Van Ness, Ridge rd.; w. \$1.

Same to same, Ridge rd.; w. \$1.
Christian H. Lythaus to Isabel Delorie, Clapton st.; q. \$1.
John H. Douvan to Josephine F. Landers, Potomac st. and Mt. Ida rd.; q. \$1.
George L. Paine to Alexander M. Logan, Lyman ter.; 2 lots; q. \$1.
Alexander M. Logan to George L. Paine, Lyman ter.; 2 lots; q. \$1.
Guselo Lavine to Alice G. Grandison, Leyland st.; q. \$1.
Alice G. Grandison to John F. Eager, Leyland st.; q. \$1.
Mary H. Flint to Max Bannan, Washington and Torrey sts.; 2 lots; w. \$1.
Guselo Lavine to Alice Rubinstein et al., Fayston st. and Perth st.; q. \$1.

WEST ROXBURY

Employees Trust, Inc., trustee, to Mary M. Maguire, Rowe st.; 3 lots; d. \$80.
Edward Flinnery et al. to John Gannarghy, Keyes st.; q. \$1.

BRIGHTON

Margaret Sullivan to O'Leary E. Kelly, Ridgepoint av.; q. \$1.
Bridget A. Monahan to Winchendon Savings Bank, Cambridge st.; q. \$1.

CHARLESTOWN

Jeremiah F. Seavey to Bridget A. O'Brien, Polk st., Polk and Cottage sts.; w. \$1.
Alice G. Grandison to William Monument st.; q. \$1.

HYDE PARK

Nettie Forsyth to John B. Neilson et al., Rosebery rd.; q. \$1.
Frank H. Tyler, trustee, to Edgar R. Ostrom, 81, Glenwood ave. and Thompson st.; d. \$20.
Edgar R. Ostrom to William H. Brown, W. Glenwood ave. and Thompson st.; w. \$1.
Elsie M. Hazard to Margaret P. Lewis, West st.; w. \$1.

CHELSEA

Rose Broomfield, trustee, to Rose Broomfield, Ash st.; d. \$675.
Frank W. Coughlin to Sylvester Drinkwater, Wintthrop rd.; 2 lots; q. \$1.
Frank W. Coughlin to Sylvester Drinkwater, Wintthrop rd.; 2 lots; q. \$1.
Caroline Jackson, trustee, to Caroline Jackson, Broadway and Stockton sts.; d. \$800.
H. H. Person to Myer Birfeld, Chestnut st.; q. \$1.
Annie Edelman to Abraham Carp et al., W. Third st.; w. \$1.
John Kildan to Charles J. Donohue, Chester av.; q. \$1.

PERMITS TO CONSTRUCT

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:
Perry st., 12-28, ward 6; H. H. Roberts & Co., lessors; A. Le Clair; brick and wood dwellings.
Garfield ave., 91, ward 2; Frederick G. Roberts, O. A. Taylor; brick dwelling.
Austin ave., 55-57, ward 1; J. J. Goldinger, E. P. Tirrell; wood dwellings.
Washington st., 5065, ward 23; Joseph Cowan, James T. Ball; wood dwellings.
Elk st., 20, ward 23; Robt. J. Thomas; wood dwellings.
Burroughs st., 47-47A-47B, ward 23; Mrs. B. A. Dolan, F. C. Lutze; wood dwellings.
Tallot ave., 407, ward 23; Isaac Hervey, Jr., F. C. Powell; brick and wood dwellings.
Charlton st., 7, ward 6; N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co.; alter tel. exchange.
Broad st., 107-109, ward 2; J. J. Goldinger, E. P. Tirrell; alter mercantile buildings.
Washington st., 5065, ward 23; Rose L. Dexter et al.; alter store.
Kneeland st., near South st., ward 7; Kneeland & Albany R. R.; alter freight office.
Boylston st., 226-240, ward 11; J. J. Damon, Newhall st., 27, ward 24; Annie Fahney; alter dwelling.
Hyde Park ave., 1087, ward 26; Stafford Loom Works; alter dwelling.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MEETING OF CREDIT MEN HERE

Plans are completed for the reception and entertainment of the 1000 delegates to the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men to be held in Boston from Tuesday to Friday next week. The delegates, most of whom are officers in large concerns, come from 80 cities. The Boston association with 450 members will have 25 delegates. About 200 women will come with the delegates, with Mrs. George C. Morton as chairman. Headquarters of the national officers will be at the Vendome, and meetings will be held in Huntington hall. Convention committees have been at work for weeks with these charges: Executive and general reception, George C. Morton; reception to the president of the national association, Carl Dreyfus; finance, H. W. Patterson; speakers, William M. Morgan; hotels, M. H. Humphrey; printing, H. N. Milliken; telephone service, Charles E. Piper; publicity, H. H. Greene; automobiles, M. S. Thompson; harbor excursion, William D. Harvey; symphony concert, A. H. Decatur.

In answer to a general request, there will be held on Monday at 2:30 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome, a conference on the extension of the system of credit interchange bureaus of the association. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the methods of operation prevailing at different points and the advantages peculiar to each; to endeavor to fix a satisfactory basis for the exchange of information among the various local bureaus; to encourage local associations not at present operating bureaus to make this department one of their established activities.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

NEW YORK—Strs Saxoleine, Rouen; Lusitania, Liverpool and Queenstown; Satilla, Sabine; Umayali, Manao; Aurora, Manzanillo; Mongibello, Genoa and Palermo; Onondaga, Brunswick; Colon, Colon; Celtic, Liverpool and Queenstown; Miramichi, Seville.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BALTIMORE, June 14—Arrd, str Essex, Providence, and left on return; tug Eleanor A. Percy, Boston; tug Astral with bg S. O. Co. No. 92, Cld 14, strs Maryland, Tampico; Weavside, Norfolk; Rhein, Bremerhaven, Sld 14, strs Eastwood, Tampico via Norfolk; Henry Williams, Georgetown and Charleston; Howard, Boston; Newton, do; Partian, Savannah and Jacksonville.

BKINSWICK, June 14—Arrd sch Ada

F. Brown, Wallace, Ferdinandia.

BEAUFORT, S. C., June 14—Arrd at

Chisholms island, sch Wm. J. Quillin, Quillin, Savannah, in tow.

BRIDGEPORT, June 14—Arrd schrs

John B. Carrington, Bangor; H. P. Havens, St. John, N. B. Sld 14, sch Crescendo, New York.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 14—Arrd,

str Mae, New Orleans, and left for Philadelphia. Sld 14, str Anglo Patagonian, Hamburg via Fernandina and Savannah.

CAPE HENRY, June 14—Pd in tug

John F. Lewis, with one bge. Pd out, 14, str Evelyn, Baltimore for New York; Chesapeake, do, for do.

FERNANDINA, June 11—Arrd, schrs

John B. Manning, New York; Brins P. Pendleton, Belfast.

FRYING PAN LIGHTSHIP, N. C., June

13—Pd, sch Fred A. Davenport, Norfolk for Savannah.

GALVESTON, June 14—Arrd, str El

Galato, Sparrows Point; El Monte, New York; El Oriente, do; Brazos, do. Cld, 14, str Wm. Cliff, Aalborg; Burstad, Frontera.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., June 14—Arrd,

str Lucy Neff, New York. Sld, 14, sch John Bossert, Whittier, New York.

JACKSONVILLE, June 14—Sld, str

Comanche, New York via Charleston, S. C.

SHIPPING NEWS

With only a half day before them the T wharf dealers found business unusually dull today. Only one vessel was in, the schooner Benjamin A. Smith, with 3500 large fresh mackerel and 140 barrels of salt. The fresh sold for 22 cents apiece to dealers for large and 15 cents each for medium. There were no groundfish arrivals and practically no activity on the pier. All business will be suspended Monday in honor of Bunker Hill day.

Announcement is made by the Eastern Steamship Corporation that there will be a direct service between Boston and St. John by the steel steamship Calvin Austin, Mondays and Thursdays, beginning June 17, from Central wharf, at 10 a. m.

The steamship Governor Dingley will take the place of the Calvin Austin and with the Governor Cobb will perform the Monday, Wednesday and Friday service, leaving Boston at 9 a. m. for Portland, Eastport, Lubec and St. John.

Bound for the waterlogged derelict reported by the steamer Prince Arthur, the U. S. revenue cutter Gresham, Captain Winmar, left her anchorage off Rowe's wharf today. The derelict which was a large schooner, was reported 61 miles east by north of Boston lightship and directly in the path of shipping to Yarmouth and Nova Scotia ports.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived

Str Prince George (Br) McKinnon, N. S. Str Suffolk, Hart, Norfolk. Str Bunker Hill, Haves, New York. Str Camden, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Str Bay State, Craig, Portland, Me. Tug Irvington, Farnham, Rockport, Mass.

Tug Covington, Law, Newport News, with bgs Geo. R. Skolfield and Kentucky. Sch C. T. W. (Br), Trahan, Plympton, N. S.

Sailed

Strs Bohemian (Br), Liverpool; Marquette (Br), Antwerp via Philadelphia; tug Charles W. Parker, Jr, Hampton Roads f o twg bgs Flora, Helen and Clara; International, Philadelphia, twg bgs Molino (from Lynn) Draper and Preston; Taurus, Lynn, to assist str M. E. Harper.

Strs Verona (Nor), Port Antonio; Banes (Pan), Banes; Halifax (Br), Halifax, N. S. Hawkesbury, C. B. and Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Katadhin, Charleston, S. C. and Jacksonville; City of Memphis, Savannah; Grecian, Philadelphia; Nantucket, Norfolk; James S. Whitney, New York; Bunker Hill; tugs Nottingham, Port Johnson, twg bgs C. R. R. of N. J. Nos 8 and 10; Irvington, New York, twg bgs 784, 700 and 742.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

NEW YORK—Strs Saxoleine, Rouen; Lusitania, Liverpool and Queenstown; Satilla, Sabine; Umayali, Manao; Aurora, Manzanillo; Mongibello, Genoa and Palermo; Onondaga, Brunswick; Colon, Colon; Celtic, Liverpool and Queenstown; Miramichi, Seville.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BALTIMORE, June 14—Arrd, str Essex, Providence, and left on return; tug Eleanor A. Percy, Boston; tug Astral with bg S. O. Co. No. 92, Cld 14, strs Maryland, Tampico; Weavside, Norfolk; Rhein, Bremerhaven, Sld 14, strs Eastwood, Tampico via Norfolk; Henry Williams, Georgetown and Charleston; Howard, Boston; Newton, do; Partian, Savannah and Jacksonville.

BKINSWICK, June 14—Arrd sch Ada

F. Brown, Wallace, Ferdinandia.

BEAUFORT, S. C., June 14—Arrd at

Chisholms island, sch Wm. J. Quillin, Quillin, Savannah, in tow.

BRIDGEPORT, June 14—Arrd schrs

John B. Carrington, Bangor; H. P. Havens, St. John, N. B. Sld 14, sch Crescendo, New York.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 14—Arrd,

str Mae, New Orleans, and left for Philadelphia. Sld 14, str Anglo Patagonian, Hamburg via Fernandina and Savannah.

CAPE HENRY, June 14—Pd in tug

John F. Lewis, with one bge. Pd out, 14, str Evelyn, Baltimore for New York; Chesapeake, do, for do.

FERNANDINA, June 11—Arrd, schrs

John B. Manning, New York; Brins P. Pendleton, Belfast.

FRYING PAN LIGHTSHIP, N. C., June

13—Pd, sch Fred A. Davenport, Norfolk for Savannah.

GALVESTON, June 14—Arrd, str El

Galato, Sparrows Point; El Monte, New York; El Oriente, do; Brazos, do. Cld, 14, str Wm. Cliff, Aalborg; Burstad, Frontera.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., June 14—Arrd,

str Lucy Neff, New York. Sld, 14, sch John Bossert, Whittier, New York.

JACKSONVILLE, June 14—Sld, str

Comanche, New York via Charleston, S. C.

700 GRADUATES OF TUFTS REUNITE IN ANNUAL FIELD DAY

MEDFORD, Mass.—With more than 700 graduates "back for a day," the fourth annual field day of the Tufts Alumni Association is being held today on College Hill. The program began with registration in Balch hall at nine, when the graduates were each given a big tag on which, for purposes of easy identification, they were required to place their name and class in large numbers. At 9:30, a blue flag with brown letters "Tufts Field Day, June 15" was raised from the campus flag pole and as it opened out, countless small leather pennants dropped to the throng below as souvenirs of the occasion.

At ten, three scrub baseball games were started on the old campus diamonds. One of the teams was a "coed" team of men dressed in women's costumes. The official scorers of these games early lost their bearings and no accurate scores could be obtained. At noon, the games were concluded and an outdoor "sing" was held near the gymnasium, with Prof. Leo R. Lewis '87 leading. At one, the annual alumni dinner was held in the gymnasium and was followed by the annual alumni association meeting.

Immediately after the meeting, the "grads" formed in line for the parade to the Oval, with Rolla E. Healey '97, marshal, and with John H. Adams '10 acting as town crier. Six stalwart policemen from the class of 1912 kept order during the parade. Eight or ten of the classes appeared in costume, 1897 as Indians, 1904 as suffragettes, and 1910 as a "fake" band. Much buoyancy followed. The five-inning game between the varsity and alumni baseball team was won by the varsity after a close contest. A relay race with teams composed of one man from each of the last 10 graduating classes, and obstacle and potato races, and a fat man's race, closed the afternoon program.

This evening, the various classes are to hold reunion concerts at Boston hotels. At 7:30 a reunion will be held at the Boston City Club with singing and impromptu speaking.

The committee in charge of the observance consists of Charles F. Berry Jr. '04, chairman, Bertram D. Hulen '11 and Robert W. Hill '04. The various chairmen of the sub-committees are as follows: athletics, T. C. Smith '06; luncheon and registration, R. L. Dolbear '10; finances, R. W. Hill '04; publicity, B. D. Hulen '11; specialties, J. H. Douglas '06.

BOSTON BANKERS TO ENJOY DAY AT SALEM WILLOWS

Members of the Bank Officers Association of Boston together with their wives and friends, numbering nearly 1800, will board the steamer South Shore at Rowe's wharf this afternoon and sail to Salem Willows, on their annual field day.

Athletic sports, including a ball game between those representing the National banks and the trust companies, are to be played upon arriving at the Willows, begins the program. The Salem Cadet Band will furnish music during a collation, and the party will return tonight.

A. O. Yeomans of the Suffolk Savings Bank is chairman of the entertainment committee, which consists of Leonard L. Titus, secretary; Frank W. Bryant, Earle W. Perkins and B. A. Gladwin. Bertram D. Blaisdell of the First National Bank, is president of the association.

FARMS AND TRADES PUPILS GRADUATED

Graduation exercises of the Farms and Trades school on Thompson island were held on the lawn of the southwest slope of the hill on the island yesterday afternoon. The salutatory was given by Frederick S. Hynes.

The list of graduates follows: William G. Beadle, Edric B. Blakemore, Preston M. Blanchard, Clarence Burton, Claire R. Emery, John O. Enright, Bernhard Gerecke, Harry M. Goldshalk, Frederick Hynes, Arthur G. Appel, Leslie H. Barker, James A. Blakemore, Alfred H. Casey, Perry Combs, Ralph A. Jones, Thomas Milne, Charles E. Morse, Oscar E. Neumann, Eliot Rowell, Bradley M. Sherman, Herbert A. Souther, Levi N. Trask, Roy D. Upham, Walter R. Horsman, LeRoy B. Huey, Frank S. Mills, James A. Peak, Harlan Stevens, Harold D. Morse and Ernest V. Wyatt.

FAMILIES ESCAPE FROM FIRE

At a fire in the three-story wooden tenement house at 286 West Fourth street, South Boston, today, Annie Patrick slipped in descending a ladder from the third floor and was caught by Patrolman James Saunders. Policemen removed several families and carried the children to the street. The owners fix their losses at \$2000.

ADMITTED TO ANNAPOLIS

Stocks Heavy, Closing at Small Net Changes

SECURITIES ARE AGITATED BY THE POLITICAL STORM

Business Is Comparatively Light on the Exchanges and Tone Is Weak—Awaiting Developments

LONDON VERY QUIET

Stocks have been somewhat on the downgrade again this week. The movement, which has been narrow, is regarded as natural because of the high prices prevailing and the nearness of the national conventions. The fact that trading has been light is looked upon as indicating a scarcity of securities in the hands of the public. The tone turned distinctly weak yesterday. The principal unfavorable features of the situation are political agitation and labor troubles.

The favorable features are the excellent crop outlook and business expansion, fundamental conditions which outweigh the unfavorable. However, the high prices already established make operators very conservative so far as trading on the long side is concerned. Prices usually seek a lower level about the time the national conventions are held and there is no doubt that the present political agitation is causing most of the disturbance in the markets just now.

The New York market opened up fractionally this morning and then almost immediately sold off. But business was very quiet. Trading was confined to a few of the most active stocks.

Business on the local exchange likewise was dull and the tone was easy.

Reading opened up 1/4 at 105 1/2, receded to 105 1/4, and then recovered a good part of the loss. Lehigh Valley opened unchanged at 170 1/2, dropped the fraction, and then sold above the opening. Union Pacific opened up 1/4 at 107 1/2, and after declining fractionally advanced above 108. Steel held fractionally above 68.

Bt & Superior on the local exchange opened up 1/4 at 48 1/2, advanced to 49, and then sold below 48 before rallying. The rest of the Boston market was practically featureless.

LONDON—There was the usual narrow, lightly attended week-end market on the stock exchange but sentiment was cheerful at the close. Consols displayed firmness and home rails were spottily good.

Americans rallied but left off a shade below the best prices. Dealings in the group had a professional aspect.

Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk were sympathetically influenced in their movements. Mexican Railway issues reflected moderate realizing sales.

Foreigners and copper at the end were marked by irregularity. There was continued firmness in Chinese descriptions. Mines were heavy. Rio Tinto up 1/4 at 81 1/2.

Continental bourses quiet.

HAY MARKET

J. Walter Sanborn & Co., Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: In the hay market there is somewhat more strength apparent in the higher grades which continue in light supply and are readily sought upon arrival.

Receipts increased early in the week but have fallen off again and the arrivals are mainly of small bales of the medium and poorer qualities which sell rather slowly as these already constitute the bulk of the supply now here.

Large bales are not plenty and are quite desirable. Good quality old hay will be wanted for two or three months yet and this kind is likely to sell quite readily. Long rye straw is rather firmer and in light supply.

Sales have been: Choice timothy, large bales, \$32 and \$33; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$31 and \$32; No. 2 timothy, large bales, \$28 and \$29; No. 3 timothy, large bales, \$26; light clover mixed \$26 and \$27; red clover mixed \$25 and \$26; long rye straw \$21 and \$22; oat straw \$12 to \$14.

PHILADELPHIA BOND ISSUE

NEW YORK—In connection with the sale of \$4,125,000 Philadelphia 4 per cent bonds on June 25, City Comptroller Walton points out that net debt March 31 was \$96,856,136 and 7 per cent debt limitation on assessed valuation of real estate was \$108,331,818.

Total debt, including a small floating debt, was \$111,557,336 and sinking funds \$14,701,200, leaving net debt \$96,856,136. Assessed valuation of real estate owned by the city amounts to \$110,225,219. There are no city bonds maturing before 1919.

Proceeds of present sale will go for general municipal purposes, including maintenance of various departments and construction of sewers and paving in West Philadelphia. Annual tax of 6 1/2 per cent of amount of the bonds will be levied to pay interest semi-annually and principal within 30 years.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Amalgamated	84 1/4	84 3/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Am Ag Chem	60 1/4	60 3/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
Am Beet Sugar	74 1/4	74 3/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
Am Can	33 1/4	33 3/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Am Car pf	116 1/4	116 3/4	116 1/4	116 1/4
Am Ice	26 1/4	26 3/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Am Lined Oil	14 1/4	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Am Loco	42 1/4	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Am Smelting	83 1/4	83 3/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
Am Sugar	130 1/4	130 3/4	130 1/4	130 1/4
Am T & T	145 1/4	145 3/4	145 1/4	145 1/4
Am Talc	43 1/4	43 3/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Am Talc	106 1/4	106 3/4	106 1/4	106 1/4
Baldwin Loco	54 1/4	54 3/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Baldwin Loco pf	108 1/4	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/4
Balt & Ohio	107 1/4	107 3/4	107 1/4	107 1/4
B R T	88 1/4	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/4
Ch & O	264 1/4	264 3/4	264 1/4	264 1/4
Ch & O	77 1/4	77 3/4	77 1/4	77 1/4
Ch & O West	17 1/4	17 3/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Ch & O West pf	33 1/4	33 3/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Ch M & St P	102 1/4	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
Chino	34 1/4	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Col Fuel	32 1/4	32 3/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Col Southern 2d pf	67 1/4	67 3/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
Col Southern 3d pf	140 1/4	140 3/4	140 1/4	140 1/4
Con Products pf	81 1/4	81 3/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
Cres Carrot Corp	86 1/4	86 3/4	86 1/4	86 1/4
Dell & Hudson	168 1/4	168 3/4	168 1/4	168 1/4
Erie	34 1/4	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Erie 1st pf	51 1/4	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Gen Electric	169 1/4	169 3/4	169 1/4	169 1/4
Gen Motor Co pf	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
Goldfield Con	4 1/4	4 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Gr Nor	132 1/4	132 3/4	132 1/4	132 1/4
Guggenheim Ex Co	60 1/4	60 3/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
Inter-Mt pf	57 1/4	57 3/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
Int Paper	16 1/4	16 3/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Int Pump	25 1/4	25 3/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Kan City So	24 1/4	24 3/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
L & N	156 1/4	156 3/4	156 1/4	156 1/4
Lehigh Valley	170 1/4	170 3/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
Mex Petroleum Co	66 1/4	66 3/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
Miami	28 1/4	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Missouri Pacific	37 1/4	37 3/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Nevada Cons	22 1/4	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Nor Lead	57 1/4	57 3/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
Norfolk & Western	110 1/4	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 1/4
Norfolk & Western pf	111 1/4	111 3/4	111 1/4	111 1/4
Ontario & Western	34 1/4	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Pennsylvania	123 1/4	123 3/4	123 1/4	123 1/4
Procter & Gamble	113 1/4	113 3/4	113 1/4	113 1/4
Philadelphia Co	102 1/4	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
Pittsburgh Coal	21 1/4	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Pullman	159 1/4	159 3/4	159 1/4	159 1/4
Quicksilver Min	6 1/4	6 3/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Quicksilver Min pf	9 1/4	9 3/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Ray Cons Copper	20 1/4	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Reading	165 1/4	165 3/4	165 1/4	165 1/4
Repub Steel	23 1/4	23 3/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Rio Island	24 1/4	24 3/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Seaboard A L pf	54 1/4	54 3/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Seaboard A L pf	189 1/4	189 3/4	189 1/4	189 1/4
Seaboard A L pf	100 1/4	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Southern Railway	109 1/4	109 3/4	109 1/4	109 1/4
Southern Railway pf	28 1/4	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Southern Ry pf	74 1/4	74 3/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
St L & S F 2d pf	36 1/4	36 3/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Tennessee Copper	44 1/4	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Texas Company	110 1/4	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 1/4
Union Pacific	107 1/4	107 3/4	107 1/4	107 1/4
U S Cast Iron Pipe	21 1/4	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
U S Cast I pf	58 1/4	58 3/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
U S Rubber	63 1/4	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
U S Rubber 1st pf	111 1/4	111 3/4	111 1/4	111 1/4
U S Steel	68 1/4	68 3/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
U S Steel pf	110 1/4	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 1/4
U S Steel pf	63 1/4	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
U S Steel pf	48 1/4	48 3/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
U S Steel pf	16 1/4	16 3/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
U S Steel pf	73 1/4	73 3/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
W & L E 1st pf	22 1/4	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 1/4

*Ex-dividend.

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE'S TANGLE

NEW YORK—Many legal technicalities will have to be threshed out before it can be determined whether Wheeling & Lake Erie meeting last week, at which Joseph Ramsey Jr., elected his own board, is legal.

Counsel for Wheeling-Pittsburgh Terminal, which owns 51.7 per cent of Wheeling stock not voted, say it was not legal. Joseph Ramsey's attorneys say it was and present Ohio court decisions which hold that when representatives holding proxies for majority stock take part in proceedings and do not vote their stock it is assumed they vote "aye."

The matter will have to go to the courts and in the meantime two boards and two sets of officers cannot make any slower progress toward unraveling affairs than one has done.

There appears no reason why Wheeling & Lake Erie should now be in receiver's hands. It is solvent, earning considerably in excess of fixed obligations on undeclared and defaulted bonds, notes and receiver's certificates. In the current year it will show a surplus, over charges and defaulted interest obligations of about 5 per cent on both classes of preferred.

The controlling company, Wheeling-Pittsburgh Terminal railway, is responsible for the delay in reorganization of Wheeling. It has proved a "dog in the manger" for Wheeling.

BOSTON CURB

	High	Low	Last
Automatic Light	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Bay State Gas	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Bohemia	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Butte Central	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
Calaveras	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Consolidated Arizona	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
Consolidated Arizona	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Davis Daily	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
East Boston	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Houghton	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Iron Cap pf	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
La Honda	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Laramie	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Low Hill	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
Majestic	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
Metrol	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Nevada Douglas	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Nevada Douglas	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Pompeian Gold	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Porter	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Ray	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Smoky	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
South Lake	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
United Verde	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4

MISSOURI ZINC AND LEAD SALES FOR THIS WEEK

JOPLIN, Mo.—Foreign capital is beginning to come into the district, recent mining deals of magnitude having represented \$325,000, while big syndicates are known to have options on additional tracts of land. The Mary C. mine and lease, comprising 40 acres, has passed into the control of the Consolidated Mines Selection Company, Ltd., of London, England, the reported consideration being \$175,000. The long continued high prices of zinc ores, and the evident ability of the average zinc mines to produce fair profits under the present market conditions have combined to arouse the interest of outside investors. The over capitalization of several of the larger stock companies and the extravagant claims of their property values is a handicap to legitimate mine promotion. Zinc blends continued strong this week, with the assay basis bids ranging from \$54 to \$58.50 a ton, choice lots selling for \$61.50. For the corresponding week of 1911, the basis range was from \$37 to \$41 a ton, with choice lots bringing \$44. Spelter is strong at \$6.75 to \$6.85. For the corresponding week of last year it was weak at \$5.37.

As the year 1907, with an aggregate zinc and lead valuation in excess of \$15,000,000, was the banner year in the history of the district, it will be of interest to note how the shipments and valuations of 1912, to date, compare with those of the banner year. The 1907 zinc tonnage was 277,947,680 pounds. For the first 23 weeks; 1912 for the first 23 weeks 137,200,641 pounds. Decrease in 1912, 140,747,039 pounds. Valuation in 1907, \$6,528,286; 1912, \$5,599,619; decrease in 1912, \$928,667. Lead, 1907, 44,239,880 pounds; 1912, 37,001,773. Decrease, 1912, 7,238,107 pounds. Values: Lead, 1907, \$1,804,155; 1912, \$1,066,169; decrease, 1912, \$737,986. Total values, 1907, \$8,332,441; 1912, \$6,665,788. Decrease, 1912, \$1,666,653. Blende, in 1907, in the twenty-third week, sold for \$48, basis. Lead brought \$7.5, and had sold for \$8.3 the week before. As the first two months of 1912 were featured by an abnormally low output and low prices for zinc, and as the heavy shipments are yet to come, 1912 bids fair to eclipse all previous records.

Calamine this week brought \$28.30 a ton, with a top of \$35, \$8 higher than in 1911.

Lead ore brought \$54 to \$55, \$5 lower than in 1911.

CAST IRON PIPE PROFITS SHOWING AN IMPROVEMENT

NEW YORK—Action of directors of United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Co. in declaring a dividend of 4 per cent on the preferred stock, payable in four quarterly payments, beginning July 15, was not unexpected, having been expected here some time ago. The last preferred dividend was paid in June, 1911; on September 11, 1911, the dividend was passed and none has been paid since. As the dividend is 7 per cent non-cumulative, the company has no accrued money to pay.

For the year ended with May 31, Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Co. will show better earnings than for 1911. Business has been better and profits larger owing to increased prices for the product of the company, and directors now feel that a resumption of disbursements to the preferred holders is justified.

For the last four years, in which dividends were paid, the Cast Iron Pipe Co. showed a deficit after preferred payments, the dividends being made up from the "reserve for additional working capital," which action was adjudged legal by the courts. Year 1910 was the worst since 1900, when profits were only \$156,949. For 1911, however, \$484,309 profits were shown and after \$626,000 in preferred dividends was deducted, \$140,631 was taken from the reserve mentioned above.

The report to be issued for the year ended with May will show a surplus after the \$400,000 necessary to pay the 4 per cent on the \$15,000,000 preferred stock, so that a further depletion of the "reserves" will not be necessary.

Plants of the company are working at about 75 per cent of capacity and conditions justify a better feeling for the future.

BILL PROTECTS COMMERCE BOARD

WASHINGTON—To further protect the acts of the interstate commerce commission the Senate amended on Friday the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill to provide that no single federal judge may enjoin or restrain the commission's orders.

Debate on the bill was concluded and it was passed by the Senate. It will now go to conference.

An amendment adopted provides that injunctions and restraints must be agreed upon by a majority of three judges, who shall be the chief justice of the United States and two other justices.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

MINING				
	Open	High	Low	Last
Adventure	9 1/4	9 3/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Albion	46 1/4	46 3/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Calumet & Ariz.	74 1/4	75	74 1/4	75
Calumet & Hecla	511 1/4	511 1/2	511 1/4	511 1/2
Copper Range	58 1/4	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
Franklin	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Granby	54 1/4	55 1/4	54 1/4	55
Greene-Canaan	10	10	9 1/4	9 1/4
La Salle	7	7	7	7
Mayflower	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2
Mohawk	66	66	65 1/2	65 1/2
Nevada Cons.	22	22	22	22
North Butte	30	30 1/4	30	30 1/2
Old Colony Min.	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Quincy	91	91	90	90
Santa Fe	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Shannon	14 1/4	15	14 1/4	15
Superior	39	39	38 1/2	38 1/2
Trinity	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
U S Smelting pf	49	49	49	49
Utah Cons.	11	11 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4
Utah Copper	63	63	63	63
Winona	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Wolverine	111 1/4	111 1/2	111 1/4	111 1/2
LAND				
East Boston	15	15	14 1/4	14 1/4
TELEPHONES				
American	145 1/4	145 1/2	145 1/4	145 1/2
RAILROADS				
Atchafalaya	103 1/4	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Boston & Albany	215 1/4	215 1/2	215 1/4	215 1/2
Boston Elevated	129 1/4	129 1/2	128 1/4	128 1/2
Chicago June pf.	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2
Maine Central	14 1/4	14 1/2	14	14
N Y N H & H	134 1/4	134 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/2
West End Con.	84	84	84	84
MISCELLANEOUS				
Am Ag Chem	61	61	61	61
Am Sugar	130 1/4	130 1/2	130 1/4	130 1/2
Am Sugar pf.	121	122	121	122
Am Woolen pf.	92	92	91 1/4	91 1/2
Ammin Elec.	286	286	285	285
Am Gas	90 1/4	90	90 1/4	90 1/2
Am Gas pf.	94 1/4	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
At & Co.	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
Atchafalaya	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Atchafalaya	52 1/4	52 1/2	52	52
Atchafalaya	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Atchafalaya	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2
UNLISTED SECURITIES				
Am Ag Chem	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Ammin Elec.	84 1/4	84 1/2	84	84
Am Zinc	78 1/4	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/2
Am Zinc pf.	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Am Zinc	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
Am Zinc & SUP.	46 1/4	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
Am Zinc	94	94 1/4	93 1/4	94
Atchafalaya	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Atchafalaya	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Atchafalaya	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Atchafalaya	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Creek Coal	61	61	61	61
Creek Coal	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Creek Coal	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Creek Coal	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Creek Coal	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Creek Coal	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Creek Coal	78 1/4	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/2
Creek Coal	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Creek Coal	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Creek Coal	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Creek Coal	19	19 1/4	19	19 1/4
Creek Coal	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Creek Coal	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Creek Coal	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
BONDS				
Atchafalaya	90 1/4	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/2
Atchafalaya	98 1/4	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2

Latest Market Reports Events of Interest to Investors

HAVANA ELECTRIC RAILWAY HAS MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Good Management Reflected in Substantial Improvement in Gross and Net Earnings and Surplus Available for Dividends—Former Periods Compared

On Dec. 31 last the Havana Electric Railway Company closed the most successful fiscal year in its history. The improvement, in gross, net and surplus earnings was substantial, and after meeting all charges and preferred stock dividends there was left a surplus available for the common stock equal to 8.84 per cent on the \$7,403,630 outstanding, as compared with 7.34 per cent in the year previous and 6.61 per cent in 1910. The report shows that the property was greatly improved during the year, several additions having been made in the various departments.

Gross and net earnings per mile during the last fiscal period were the most favorable in the history of the property. The operating ratio was slightly higher than in the previous year, although, as compared with 1908 and 1907, represents a liberal saving in this respect. There has been a gradual improvement in per mile operations of the property for a number of years past. For instance, in 1907 gross per mile was about \$36,200, which compares with a trifle more than \$48,000 per mile in 1911, and the 1907 net per mile was less than \$17,000, as against \$25,500 last year.

The following table shows some important operating statistics for each of the last four years:

	1908	1909	1910	1911
Gross per m. tr. m.	\$36,200	\$40,000	\$44,128	\$48,010
Net per m. tr. m.	19,108	22,390	25,000	25,533
Ratio op. ex. to gr.	50.15%	45.44%	46.52%	46.82%

Growth in earnings of the Havana Electric has been noteworthy during the past seven years, as is shown in the following table. In 1905 the gross was only about \$1,500,000, which compares with more than \$2,991,000 during the 12 months ended Dec. 31 last. The 1905 net was about \$785,800, as against about \$1,500,000 in 1911 and so on. Therefore, it is to be noted that during the past seven years the company's returns have just about doubled. The improvement has been so noteworthy as to permit the payment of nearly \$750,000 in dividends last year, as compared with nothing in 1905. After meeting dividends for the last fiscal period there was left a surplus of about \$222,000, which is nearly as large as the surplus in 1905, when no dividends were paid.

In the appended table will be noted the gross and net earnings, dividends paid and surplus yearly from 1905 to 1911, both periods inclusive:

	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911
Gross	\$1,500,000	\$1,700,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,200,000	\$2,500,000	\$2,800,000	\$2,991,000
Net	\$785,800	\$900,000	\$1,100,000	\$1,300,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,700,000	\$1,500,000
Divs. pd.	—	—	—	—	—	—	\$750,000
Surp.	—	—	—	—	—	—	\$222,000

During the last 11 years the annual increase in revenues on both the stage and rail lines has been uninterrupted. In 1901 there were no stage line receipts.

NEW YORK BANK HAS CENTENNIAL

NEW YORK—Celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the National City Bank, the City Bank Club, made up of 450 employees of the institution, had an outing Sunday at Beechwood, the estate of Frank A. Vanderbilt, the president, at Scarborough on the Hudson.

The bank was granted its charter as the City Bank on June 16, 1812, two days before the war of 1812 started. One of its first acts after incorporation was the purchase of \$50,000 bonds of the United States to assist in the financing of the war of 1812. In 1835 it became the National City Bank.

IOWA CATTLE SHORTAGE

CHICAGO—President Ames of Corn Belt Meat Producers Association, says that cattle shortage in Iowa for the summer will be fully 50 per cent and that Montana and Oklahoma are the only states which will produce the usual supply of beef cattle for market this year.

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Unsettled, probably showers; tomorrow showers, slowly rising temperature; moderate to brisk east winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Showers tonight and Sunday; slowly rising temperature. Eastern New York: Showers tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight and in southern portion Sunday.

The disturbance that was central over North Carolina yesterday morning is now moving out to sea near Hatteras. The western disturbance has moved slowly eastward and increased in intensity. It now appears a long trough of pressure extending from Texas northward to upper Michigan. The front edge of the rain area is as far east as Pittsburgh. Thunder storms were reported some several places in the lake region. Rain has fallen during the last 24 hours on the middle Atlantic coast and from Montana eastward to Pennsylvania and as far south as Tennessee. The greatest amount reported was 2.26 inches at Hatteras, N. C.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

ALMANAC FOR TODAY
Sun rises... 4:07 High water... 7:24
Sun sets... 7:24 11:30 a.m., 11:27 p.m.
Length of day... 15:10

DIVIDENDS

West India Electric has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent payable July 2.

The United States Printing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 17-16 per cent, payable July 2.

The Esperanza Mining Company declared a semi-annual dividend of 7½ per cent, payable June 29.

Sherwin and Williams of Canada declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 2.

The Butte Electric & Power Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent payable July 15.

The Maine Central Railroad declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 1. Books close June 15.

The Fleischmann Company of Cincinnati declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent payable July 2.

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company has declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 2.

The Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its preferred stock.

Domion Park of Montreal, has declared a dividend of 2½ per cent, payable July 1 to shareholders of record June 20.

A semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent has been declared on the stock of the Canton Company of Baltimore, payable July 1.

The Consolidated Traction Company of New Jersey has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 15.

Chatham and Phoenix National Bank of New York declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its stock, payable July 1.

The Garvin Machine Company has declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 1.

The State Investing Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent on its stock, payable July 1 to holders of record June 22.

The Merchants National Bank has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent on its stock, payable July 1 to holders of record June 25.

A semi-annual dividend of \$3 has been declared on preferred stock of Columbus Electric Company, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

The United Utilities Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

The directors of the Boston & Worcester Electric Company declared a semi-annual dividend of \$1 on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

The directors of the Boston Condensed Milk Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the first preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

The Aeolian Weber Piano & Pianola Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 1 to holders of record June 24.

The American Iron & Steel Manufacturing Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on both its common and preferred stocks payable July 1 to holders of record June 20.

The Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Railroad declared a quarterly dividend of ¾ per cent, payable July 10. The company also declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 10.

The National Refining Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on its common stock and 2 per cent on its preferred. The common dividend is payable August 15 and the preferred July 1.

The Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on its preferred stock and a dividend of 1½ per cent on its common stock, payable June 25 to holders of record June 14.

The American Gas & Electric Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its common stock, payable July 1. This is an increase of ¼ of 1 per cent over the previous payment, and places the stock on a 7 per cent per annum basis. The usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent was also declared on the preferred stock, payable Aug. 1.

ORDERS FOR RAILS AND CARS

NEW YORK—A western road has bought 25,000 tons of rails, and there is a total of about 100,000 tons of inquiries.

Illinois Central's order for 2500 cars has been divided among American Car & Foundry Co., 1000; Standard Steel Car 750 and Pressed Steel Car Co. 750.

National Tube Company has taken an order for nearly 150 miles of steel pipe. Steel Corporation orders and deliveries are running about the same.

This month's unfilled tonnage, if present conditions rule, should show about an even break, which would be considered more than satisfactory.

Plates and shapes are firm at quoted prices, and Chicago mills have so much work that much is overflowing to Pittsburgh mills and mills in the East, the latter receiving premiums.

ST. PAUL'S RAIL ORDER

NEW YORK—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is reported to have placed an additional order for 24,000 tons of rails with the Illinois Steel Company. This brings the St. Paul's 1912 rail purchases to 66,000 tons.

YEAR IN RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION WILL BE AN ACTIVE ONE

Greater Work Expected in the West Than in the East and Extensive Plans Have Been Made by Some Roads

NEW UNDERTAKINGS

It is already settled that 1912 is to be a more active year in railroad construction than any of the last four. It will probably not bring into use as much actual new mileage, for two reasons. One is that several previous years saw the completion of such lines as Puget Sound, Western Pacific and Virginian, which had been under construction for many years. Another is that capital is now being directed into second tracks and terminals. But construction of this year will unquestionably add much, especially as free equipment buying has set in.

Present indications are that the West will see more of this activity than the East, and that particularly in the Northwest, where partial crop failures in two years and discouraging defection of farmers to Canada put a quietus on railroad projects. James J. Hill has laid out a single line of 500 miles an alternate route across the Continental divide, but only a small part of this will be constructed this year. Without it, Great Northern will add some 33 miles of line to its operations by harvest time. Besides, Carl Gray, the new president of Great Northern, has openly declared that henceforth there is to be greater activity in Oregon and Washington.

Burlington will shortly close the gap between its Montana lines and Colorado & Southern, making a direct route between Puget Sound and Galveston. All the Hill lines have a considerable amount of "finishing up" on minor branches to do.

Harriman lines have little in the way of new projects this year, but they will proceed more vigorously on work in hand. Double-tracking program for Union Pacific-Central Pacific will be furthered by construction over the Sierras. Southern Pacific's and the Washington-Oregon Company's forces will be busy in the extreme Northwest and the season will probably witness completion of several hundred miles here, including the Natron-Klamath Falls.

Aetehson has prepared a budget of \$22,000,000, of which perhaps one fourth is for equipment. The remainder may not all be spent this year, but probably will be if the crops turn out well and investment markets promise easy money.

Rock Island has recently provided itself with \$20,000,000, which the management says will cover capital requirements of two years. It will complete this year the remaining 70 miles of Kansas City Short Line and probably a 53-mile lumber line in Louisiana and Arkansas.

St. Louis & San Francisco has plans for a 100 mile line to Peoria and Springfield, all double tracked. A lot of signal work and double tracking will be done on Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Memphis. This road, or individuals acting in its interest, will carry forward construction work in Texas.

East of the Mississippi little new construction work is to be undertaken this year and most of the branch line extension will be by southern roads. But southern as well as trunk lines are giving most attention to increasing second tracks and yard facilities.

Some attention is being given to the demands of the larger cities for new passenger terminals, but in several places, as in Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, and Chicago, these matters are involved in the question of electrification and progress will be slow.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, June 15)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Berlin, Germany—John G. Simon of American Shoe Store, Essex.
Chicago, Ill.—A. Baumburger of The Hub, with friends.
Chicago, Ill.—B. Sinshelizer of Sinshelizer, Bach & Co., Essex.
Chicago, Ill.—S. W. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck & Co., 200 Summer st.
Pittsburgh, Mich.—T. B. Jeffries of Crowley, Miller & Co., Brewster.

Havana, Cuba—J. M. Otero; U. S. Montgomery, Ala.—L. Katz, with friends.
Montreal, Can.—James Robinson; Essex, San Francisco, Cal.—C. Williams of Williams Marvin & Co.; Tour.
Seattle, Wash.—H. M. Snodgrass of Bon Marche; Essex.

St. Louis—M. Murray; U. S. LEATHER BUYER

Cincinnati, O.—Mr. Julian of Julian & Kozlowski Co.; with friends.

ILLINOIS AND WESTERN CROPS

CHICAGO—Grain dealers, attending Illinois grain dealers convention at Peoria say oats and corn crops are fine, but that wheat and barley will only make a quarter crop. Northwest advises say crop conditions are ideal, and if present weather continues, Northwest and Canada will turn out record harvest.

TEXAS CORN

NEW YORK—In the Brazos river valley, Texas, corn has been in tassel and in early stages of earing for about a week. There is no lateness in the season. Conditions are far better than a year ago and financial situation is greatly improved.

STEEL BONDS ARE IN BETTER FAVOR AMONG INVESTORS

One of the biggest of all the industrial bond issues furnishes an excellent illustration of the gradual transition of these securities from speculative to investment rank. United States Steel collateral trust second mortgage fives, at a price of 65 would indicate, were in 1903 considered hazardous in the extreme. The same bonds have since sold at 108½, and are now among the best regarded of listed industrials. In the attainment of a high investment plane Steel fives have duplicated the performance of several industrial stocks, of which Steel preferred and Sugar common are illustrations.

This bond issue was made in 1903 as a means of effecting the famous swap whereby \$150,000,000 of 7 per cent. preferred stock was retired and the same amount of bonds given in exchange. Subsequently \$50,000,000 more were put out for improvements and acquisitions, leaving \$50,000,000 unused of the \$250,000,000 authorized. Steel sinking fund fives are among the most active issues on the New York stock exchange, transactions therein running above \$20,000,000 annually.

The bonds have not failed to keep above par since 1907-08 panic they broke to 78½. Announcement of the government's dissolution suit last year set them back only two points, to 100½, the low of the year. This is the most popular of the Steel issues, and to it is accorded the privilege of chronicling by its moderate price fluctuations the varying fortunes of the steel industry and of the Steel Corporation in particular.

The \$304,000,000 collateral first mortgage bonds have but little vogue. Andrew Carnegie received practically the entire issue in payment for his properties, and so far as is generally known holds it still, barring that portion sold to the sinking fund or distributed to charities.

Not the least important feature of the second 5's is the sinking fund, calling for annual payments of \$1,010,000. This is a sinking fund that "sinks," something unfortunately that does not hold true in every case. Of the \$200,000,000 issue, \$10,653,500 had been redeemed up to the first of the present year. Redeemed bonds are kept alive, and now that the amount is close to \$11,000,000 interest payments thereon will contribute for 1912 about \$550,000 for retirement of additional bonds.

Whether or not the 5 per cent rate on Steel common is safe, it is assured that collateral trust second 5's, based from the standpoint of earnings and property security, have fairly reached a leading position in the list of industrial investments.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

Excess cash reserved, increase	\$21,450
Loans, increase	48,800,000
Specie, increase	2,444,000
Legal tenders, increase	259,000
Net deposits, increase	41,221,000
Circulation, decrease	88,000
Total loans	2,025,082,000

The surplus is \$27,780,900 as compared with \$68,327,750 a year ago and \$26,515,050 two years ago.

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT

Loans	\$2,066,415,000	increase	\$2,025,082,000
Deposits	1,940,033,000	23,719,000	
Circulation	46,808,000	1,600,000	
Specie	281,325,000	2,444,000	
Legal	265,003,000	1,544,000	
Cash reserve	469,928,000	4,988,000	
Specie reserve	417,022,000	6,209,500	
Cash surplus	29,235,000	\$1,318,800	
Bank cash in vaults	394,417,000	1,152,000	
Tr cash in v. v. s.	72,313,000	\$2,102,000	
Tr cash in bks.	68,112,000	3,805,000	

A year ago there was actual surplus, including trust companies admitted to clearing house for the first time, of \$74,301,250 and two years ago a surplus by banks alone of \$20,005,325.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for day and week compare with the totals for the corresponding periods in 1911 as follows:

	1911	1912
Saturday	—	—
Exchanges	\$20,028,120	—
Balance	1,250,852	—
For week	—	—
Exchanges	\$174,474,455	\$144,490,747
Balance	9,579,216	7,977,807

*Holiday.

United States treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house today of \$110,815.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.04½	1.04½	1.03½	1.03½
July	1.04½	1.04½	1.03½	1.03½
Sept.	1.04½	1.04½	1.03½	1.03½
Dec.	1.04½	1.04½	1.03½	1.03½

Corn—
July... 72½
Sept... 72½
Dec... 72½

Barley—
July... 49½
Sept... 49½
Dec... 49½

Port—
July... 18.72
Sept... 19.10
Dec... 18.85

Lard—
July... 10.50
Sept... 10.90
Dec... 11.10

RAISE FOR CAMBRIDGE POLICE

Increases in salaries for the Cambridge police department were favored in a report made by the finance committee to the city council last night. The new schedule is patrolmen \$1200, sergeants \$1300, lieutenants \$1400, captains \$1500.

ADVANCE IN LINSEED STOCKS REFLECTS BETTER CONDITIONS

Improvement Is Ascribed to Influence of John D. Rockefeller Who Placed Company in Strong Financial Position—Is Well Managed

NEW YORK—The advance in American Linseed preferred to around 40 and in the common above 15 has brought these stocks to the highest prices since 1910. The record price for the preferred is 66 made in 1901, the year following the suspension of dividends, and the low record was 16½ in the panic of 1907. The high record of the common is 30½, also made in 1901, and the low record is 5, made in the bear market of 1903.

The advance in Linseed reflects the improved condition of the company's affairs, financial, managerial and manufacturing. The improvement is due to the influence of John D. Rockefeller in the affairs of the company. In 1901 he was a small stockholder, and when the plan was proposed to merge the company with the Union Lead & Oil Company, he was opposed to it and in order to defeat the plan purchased sufficient stock to control the company.

He put in a new management which discovered that there was no working capital, \$5,000,000 having been wiped out since organization, principally in flaxseed speculation. The company had a bond issue of \$6,000,000 with peculiar provisions which resulted in the money being carried in the banks by trustees and not being available for the operations of the company. This money was costing the company 8 per cent.

Mr. Rockefeller loaned the company the money necessary to retire the bond issue and has since that time furnished it with whatever amount has been necessary on notes of the company without any other security. He received daily from the company whatever money it could pay and applied the same on the indebtedness, allowing the company interest on such payments at the same rate as had been charged on the loan. The result of this was that the company has had its money at 5 per cent except on a few occasions when money was tight and the rate was advanced to 6 per cent and in the 1907 panic when it was 7 per cent for a short time.

Instead of an empty treasury and a \$6,000,000 bond issue, the company today has a working capital of over \$3,000,000, and its bonds outstanding are only \$315,000. Its surplus was \$1,246,270 on July 31, 1911.

Since Mr. Rockefeller's connection with the company it has been operated in a careful and economical way and his personal staff has been at the disposal of the company without charge for its services. The majority of the board of directors are practical linseed oil men and know the business. The management could not be bettered.

On August 1, 1908, the company had a deficit of \$888,894, the last handicap from the old organization. This was wiped out that year and the fiscal year 1910 started with a surplus of \$80,700, which has been increased to the figure stated above. Since 1909, the earnings of the company have decreased, owing to the falling off in the consumption, which resulted from the high prices for both flaxseed and linseed oil, which in turn were the result of a short crop of flaxseed.

The earnings of the company for the three years reported have been as follows, with the percent earned on the \$16,723,648 7 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock outstanding:

	Year end	%
1909	\$70,000	5.81
July 31	\$20,052	4.31
1911	\$43,611	2.69

The flaxseed situation became so serious that the National Lead Company and the American Linseed Company joined in a campaign to interest the farmers of the Northwest in the raising of flaxseed. This campaign has borne some fruit and the price of linseed oil which

at one time was \$1 a gallon is now around 80 cents and the market is working higher. American Linseed produces about one half of the 50,000,000 gallons of linseed oil annually in the United States.

On account of low prices the prospects of the company and the amount outstanding, the stocks of the company have afforded considerable field for speculation, the range since 1903 having been as follows:

	Preferred—High	Preferred—Low	Common—High	Common—Low
1903	18½	2½	19½	5
1904	47½	2½	29½	6½
1905	18½	3½	27½	15½
1906	25½	3½	29½	16½
1907	26½	16½	19½	6½
1908	26½	17	17½	5½
1909	17½	25	29	12
1910	46½	25½	17½	10½
1911	24½	26½	12½	8

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

RESTRICTIONS UPON
PETROL FOR LONDON
CALLED OUTRAGEOUS

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—A meeting was held at the Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, to discuss the supply of petrol. Sir Marcus Samuel, who represented the Shell Company, said that at present petrol had to be landed 32 miles from London, at Thameshaven, and that distance was the crux of the whole question.

The regulation was ridiculous enough when it was made 10 years ago, and when the whole consumption of petrol was but 10,000 tons, but now, when the trade had made such enormous strides, the regulation was outrageous. It appears that the Port of London Authority, with whom Sir Marcus had been in communication, had refused to revise their decision. At no other port in the world were petrol ships kept at a distance of 32 miles.

In reply to questions Sir Marcus Samuel said there was no understanding whatever between the Shell Company and the Standard Oil Company. Concerning the present price of petrol, he said that in 1907 it stood at a shilling per gallon without duty; today the price to the trade inclusive of that duty was 1s. 4d. per gallon. The United States consumed six times as much as England. Paris paid 2s. 1d. per gallon, Berlin 2s. 1d., San Francisco, the greatest oil-producing district, recorded, plus English duty and delivered in can, 1s. 3d. per gallon. Transport prices in England were unreasonably high. Petrol, however, had been very cheap during the last three years. Means of storage had been made difficult by law.

A resolution was proposed and carried to the effect that the meeting would ask the Royal Automobile Club to form a committee composed of their own members, and such other bodies as they thought desirable, to inquire into the whole question of the petrol supply of the country, the method of getting it into London and distributing of it throughout the country.

FRANCO-AUSTRIAN
RELATIONS SEEN
MORE CORDIAL

(Special to the Monitor)
VIENNA—M. Paul Deschanel, former president of the French Chamber, had an interview here recently of considerable length with Count von Berchtold, the foreign minister, and was also received by the Emperor. M. Deschanel has lately returned from a journey through the Balkans, and his reception here was most cordial.

As his visit coincided with that of the eminent French financier, M. Doumer, the hope is freely expressed in political circles that the visits are a further expression of the growing cordiality between the two countries which was more than foreshadowed by Count von Berchtold in his recent speech to the delegations. It is generally considered that negotiations for an Austrian loan in France, tentative efforts in the direction of which have been made so frequently, will be shortly resumed.

BRITISH WORKERS
VISIT GERMANY

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—For the third year in succession there has been an interchange of visits between British and German workmen and women. This year 50 men and 10 women have been to Germany under the auspices of the Friends Adult Schools Union.

The party visited Dusseldorf and Frankfurt, making a journey down the Rhine to Cologne, with stoppages at Mayence and Bonn. In the month of July a return visit of 50 Germans from Dusseldorf will be paid to England, and 50 from Frankfurt in August.

BITUMINOUS MATERIAL FOR
ROAD CRUST IS RECOMMENDED

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—The Rt. Hon. Sir John Macdonald, K. C. G. F. R. S., gave a lecture at the Royal Institution, London, this spring on the "Past, Present and Future of the Road."

After reviewing the progress made in road-making up to the present day, Sir John went on to discuss the improvements that would probably be made in the future in order to make roads which will not form dust in dry weather nor mud and puddles when there has been rain, and one whose surface will not be broken by traffic. He also pointed out that along the Thames Embankment, where there is an enormous amount of traffic, the road is a very good one and almost comes up to the required standard.

The road board is now a government department and it gives grants to help the road authorities who undertake the improvement of the roads in their districts. The board also conducts experiments with a view to ascertaining the best means of improving the roads.

With regard to the weight-bearing

TOPSY-TURVINESS OF
CHINA ILLUSTRATED
BY GOVERNOR CHANG

(Special to the Monitor)
HONGKONG—Until a few weeks ago Chang Kwing Ming was Governor of the Kwang provinces which, as is well known, are perhaps the most turbulent in the whole of China.

His administration was characterized by a firmness not often felt in that part of the country, and it was not surprising that there was a considerable element of opposition aroused. The Nanking and Peking authorities, however, appreciated his firmness and the courage with which he met the several risings on the part of the robber armies, and in reply to complaints regarding him, and in answer to his own wish to resign, they expressed their confidence in him and in his administration.

Notwithstanding that, however, Chang appears to have felt uneasy. Probably he was afraid of an assault. At any rate, one morning recently the governor was not to be seen at the yamen. Apparently he had taken a special train from Canton to Hongkong overnight and quietly disappeared, leaving a note to the effect that his predecessor, Mr. Wu, who had returned to Canton, should take up the reins of office which he had laid down. And this was what happened. Mr. Wu was appointed Governor.

But the extraordinary part was that Mr. Chang only remained in abeyance for about a week. At the end of that time he had returned to Canton as commander-in-chief. Such is the topsy-turviness of China.

LONDON-BRIGHTON
LINE ANNOUNCES
FASTER SERVICE

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—Simultaneously with the abolition of second class compartments, the London, Brighton and South Coast railway announces several improvements in its service, both in the lines in operation in and near London and in its long distance service.

The line between Peckham Rye and Tulse Hill is to be electrified, which will affect the districts of Dulwich, Tulse Hill, Streatham Hill, Balham, Wandsworth, the Crystal Palace and Sydenham, and bring them within frequent and rapid reach of two great terminals of London, Victoria and London Bridge.

The service between London and Brighton is now accelerated, express trains doing the journey in 65 minutes, thus enabling business men to get to their offices in as short a time as many who live nearer London, but in less well served districts. A late train will now leave Victoria for Brighton at five minutes after midnight.

SCOTCH GALLERY
INCREASES BUYING

(Special to the Monitor)
EDINBURGH—After considerable alterations the National gallery was reopened recently by the secretary for Scotland, Mr. McKinnon Wood, M. P. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of spectators including Lord Stair, the lord advocate, and the solicitor-general for Scotland, Ritchie Findlay presided.

Mr. McKinnon Wood in his opening speech said he was struck by the fact that up till 1907 out of the 500 pictures then being exhibited only 17 were purchased, the remainder being either gifts or permanent loans. In 1903 £1000 a year was granted by Parliament for the purchase of pictures and in 1907 the cost of maintenance was put upon a parliamentary vote, thus relieving a sum of £2000 of Scottish money for the purpose of purchase. Since 1907 there had been more purchases than in all the preceding years.

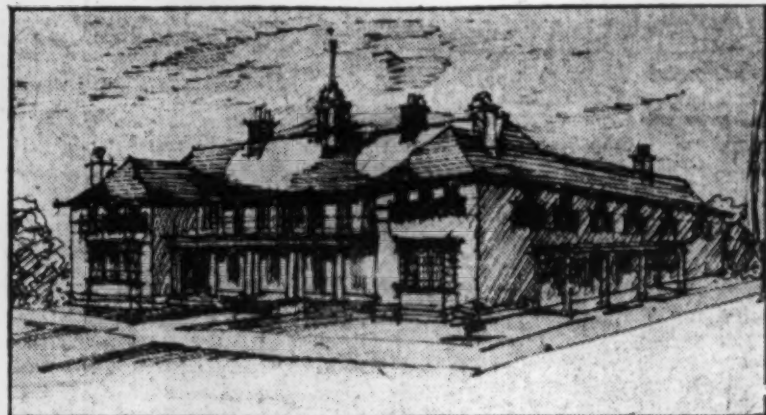
SOUTH AUSTRALIAN
LINES NET EARNINGS
REVEAL EXPANSION

(Special to the Monitor)
ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—Speaking at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, the president of the chamber quoted, as an instance of the wonderful growth and prosperity of South Australia during the last decade, the expansion in railway mileage and earnings.

The length of lines open in South Australia and the Northern Territory in 1901 was 1881 miles. Last year the total mileage in the state, excluding the Northern Territory, was 1935 miles, and there were now being built important extensions in the Pinnaroo and west coast areas.

Gross earnings in 1901 were, in round figures, £1,250,000. The net increase in the annual net earnings had amounted to no less than £293,000. In other words, whereas in 1901 net earnings had totaled £496,000, the amount last year had been £789,000. The net earnings, compared with capital cost, were in 1901 3.58 per cent and last year, 5.41.

Prize watches

PRETORIA RESPONDS TO CALL
FOR NEW Y. W. C. A. BUILDING

(Reproduced by permission)
Sketch of the proposed Y. W. C. A. hotel for Pretoria, which marks successful campaign

(Special to the Monitor)
PRETORIA, S. Africa—Some of the larger towns in South Africa have very successfully adopted the American "citizens' campaign," with the object of raising funds in behalf of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations.

It is proposed to construct a building for the Y. W. C. A. of Pretoria which, when completed, will cost about £10,000. The sum was collected within 10 days by means of a citizens' campaign.

The subscribers were given 12 months in which to pay, but some £7000 have already been paid in. Considering the town numbers only 30,000 inhabitants, the above is considered a very fine achievement, especially when it is remembered that the donations were mostly small sums.

A similar campaign was organized last year in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. for Johannesburg for a sum of £23,000. The population of Johannesburg is, however, about five times greater than that of Pretoria.

WOMEN IN IRELAND SEEKING
VOTE UNDER HOME RULE BILL

Suffragists of All Shades of Political Opinion, Militants and Non-Militants, Meet and Carry Resolution Asking for Adoption of Local Government Register

(Special to the Monitor)
DUBLIN, Ire.—At the ancient concert rooms, Dublin, was held recently a representative meeting of Irish suffragists, gathered together to demand a government amendment to the home rule bill. Those present included women of all shades of political opinion, militant and non-militant suffragists.

The hall, the second largest in Dublin, was hung with flags, emblems of the various leagues. There was the orange and green of the Franchise League, the dark blue and gold of the Daughters of Erin, and the blue and silver of the suffrage federations. Women occupied the platform and were almost the only speakers. Among them were town councillors, university graduates, poor law guardians, working women, teachers, with Miss Hayton, the lady senator of the National University as president.

Many messages of support were read and cablegrams were received from Miss Vida Goldstein, representing the Victoria Women's Political Association, and from the suffrage societies of America. Letters in sympathy with the object of the meeting were read from several prominent men.

George W. Russell gave it as his opinion that "Irish politics, both Unionist and Nationalist, are the most stupid, uninspiring and unintelligent I have

anywhere, and the advent of women into the political arena could not possibly make them worse. It might possibly bring humanity into them. Women are the reserve force of humanity, who have never been called into action in Ireland. I don't know if it would be good for the women to be called up. It would, I believe be good for men. I think the mingling of womanly ideals with men's might restore us to natural humanity. So far as my good wishes can help you, you and your friends have them."

The resolution, which reads as follows, was passed with only one dissentient voice:

"That, while expressing no opinion on the general question of home rule, this mass meeting of delegates from the Irish suffrage societies and other women's organizations representing all shades of political and religious opinion, profoundly regrets the proposal to establish a new constitution in Ireland on a purely male franchise and calls upon the government to amend the home rule bill in committee by adopting the local government register, which includes women, as the basis of the franchise for the new Parliament."

Copies of the resolution were sent to every member of the Liberal cabinet, as well as to all Irish members of Parliament.

THOMAS HARDY EMPHASIZES
GOAL OF PURE LITERATURE

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—Thomas Hardy, the novelist, was presented with the gold medal of the Royal Society of Literature by Henry Newbolt and W. B. Yeats, who were staying with him at Max Gate, Dorchester, for the occasion.

In making the presentation they reminded the author that among the principal duties enjoined upon the society by the charter of 1823, and now entrusted to the academic committee, was the encouragement and recognition of literature by public awards, and that the gold medal, the highest of these awards, has only been bestowed upon some 15 recipients in all, among them being Walter Scott, Robert Southey, Washington Irving and George Meredith.

In thanking the Royal Society of Literature and its academic committee, Mr. Hardy said he had been thinking whether prizes of some kind could not be offered by the society to younger men to urge them to further efforts. He believed that an incentive to the cultivation and production of pure literature is of immense value in these latter days if the taste of it is not to be entirely lost. While millions have lately been learning to read, few of them have been learning to discriminate, and the result is an appalling increase every day in slipshod writing that would not have been tolerated for one moment 100 years ago.

Mr. Hardy thought that the vast increase of hurried description reported in the newspapers was largely responsible for this. He believed that the shortest way to good prose is by the route of good verse. Anybody may test this for himself by taking five lines of verse and, casting off the fetters of meter and rhyme that seem to bind the poet, try and express the same ideas more freely and accurately in prose. He will find that it cannot be done; the words of the verse, fettered as he thought them, are the only words that will convey the ideas that were intended to be conveyed.

PRINCE WATCHES
FRENCH WARSHIPS

(Special to the Monitor)
TOULON, FRANCE—The French naval maneuvers which took place off the Îles d'Hyères and Villefranche included an attack on the large vessels of the fleet made by a flotilla of submarines and torpedo boats.

The exercises were watched by the Prince of Wales from the bridge of the Danton. His royal highness also went aboard the submarine in the roadstead of the Salins d'Hyères, accompanied by Vice Admiral Boue de Lapeyrière and by Commander Mercier de Lestopde.

POPPY CULTIVATION
SPRINGING UP AGAIN
IN CHINA IS CHARGE

(Special to the Monitor)
HONGKONG—Considerable discussion is taking place in the English press in the east on the subject of China's fulfillment of her obligations under the treaty between Great Britain and China by which Britain undertook to limit the exportation of opium from India while China at the same time reduced the areas under cultivation in her own territory.

It is being boldly asserted that China is departing from the spirit of the treaty, and travelers report that large areas which were formerly closed to the poppy are now growing poppy. It is well known, of course, that the cultivators do not like the loss which has been inflicted upon them, and it is just possible that law and order having been disturbed of late they are taking advantage of the absence of supervision to resume the cultivation of the poppy.

To declare that the authorities are wilfully negligent is not quite fair until the circumstances be known; though of course it is obvious that China cannot be allowed to continue this policy without causing considerable hardship to India which has suffered a substantial loss of revenue through the philanthropic policy of the British government.

ARCHITECTS INVITED
TO ENTER PLANS FOR
NEW DUBLIN COLLEGE

(Special to the Monitor)
DUBLIN, Ireland—It is announced that the governing body of University College has decided to erect buildings in Dublin suitable for its needs.

It will be remembered that four years ago the National University of Ireland was constituted by act of Parliament with colleges in Dublin, Cork, Galway and the Queen's University, Belfast. The only building for the Dublin college was that of the Royal University which was absorbed by the National University, and these premises are not considered suitable, and the greater part will be demolished.

Plans for the proposed new buildings are being sought from architects in Ireland, who are invited to submit designs before next September. A sum of £110,000 (£550,000) has been set apart for building, but it is estimated that this will not be nearly enough for any style which will be up to the standard of other public buildings in Dublin. It is proposed to house the college on four acres of land, the site of the present Royal University being used as well as additional ground which has been given for the purpose.

TERRITORIAL AIM
IN SOUTH CHINA IS
DENIED BY BRITAIN

(Special to the Monitor)
HONGKONG—For some time it has been asserted in the Chinese press that Great Britain has been seeking an extension of the new territories by the absorption of another part of the province of Kwangtung, and the rumor has been revived again in connection with the recognition of the new republic, it being alleged that as a quid pro quo for Great Britain recognizing the republic she would receive a portion of the province mentioned.

The colonial government of Hongkong has declared that there is not an element of truth in the report, a statement which is probably correct as to existing conditions, though it is not at all unlikely that negotiations may take place in the future for an alteration of the present boundaries in the new territories.

BRITISH CHAMBER PLEASED

(Special to the Monitor)
PARIS, France—A petition was made recently to the effect that the parcel post rates between Great Britain and France should be reduced, and much satisfaction is felt at the announcement made by the president of the British Chamber of Commerce recently, when he stated a reply had been received from the postmaster-general who stated that negotiations were in progress, and that he would doubtless be able to announce a satisfactory reduction in the rates at a later date.

OVERHEAD RAILWAY
PROVED A BOON TO
CROWDED LIVERPOOL

(Reproduced by permission of the Liverpool Overhead Railway Company)
PICTURE SHOWS ENTERPRISE OF RAILWAY COMPANY

(Special to the Monitor)
LIVERPOOL, England—Before the inauguration of the Liverpool overhead railway the need for a better means of transport for passengers had long been felt. The overcrowding of the streets connected with the different goods stations on the eastern shore of the River Mersey made it clear that improved conditions were necessary, and after considering a tunnel line, which was found to be too costly, an overhead structure was considered to be the most practical solution of the difficulty.

The elevated railways over some of the streets in New York having proved of great public convenience, in the year 1882, A. G. Lyster proceeded to that city to study the system established there, and subsequently to present a report to the Liverpool dock board.

The Overhead Railway Company was incorporated by an act of Parliament in the year 1887, and after raising the neces-

BRITAIN IS WILLING
TO HEAR OPINION ON
WIRELESS ON SHIPS

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—At the opening sitting of the international radio-telegraphic conference, Herbert Samuel, the postmaster general, speaking in French, greeted the delegates in the name of the King and the government.

He said that since 1906 when the radio-telegraphic convention was arrived at, wireless telegraphy had increased rapidly in importance. It could not be supposed, however, that a convention could anticipate all the developments in the application of a young and vigorous science. It had become evident that the regulations made in 1906 required to be extended, improved, and even in part recast.

With regard to compulsory installation of wireless telegraphy on board ships and the possibility of arriving at unanimity in the laws which each country might enact, Mr. Samuel declared that his majesty's government would welcome the opinion of the assembly on the subject.

Large capital proceedings were taken to construct the railway as it now exists at a cost of £550,000, with a system fully equipped and worked by electricity. The length of the railway is about 6½ miles, with a five-minute train service; there are 17 stations in all, each being named after the lock it is nearest to. The structure is fireproof and the viaduct is iron throughout.

Where it crosses the entrance of the Stanley dock, a swing bridge has been provided, both for the dock goods, lines and general traffic and for the overhead railway. At three points opening bridges had to be provided to permit boilers and other high loads to pass the structure and at these points lifts, or tilt bridges, were introduced as being the simplest and most convenient. The railway runs right along the docks, from north to south and visitors wishing to see the river and docks may have an excellent view from the trains on the Overhead railway; this is the way the docks are generally viewed by visitors.

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THE HOME FORUM

ONE FRENCH IMPRESSIONIST

FOR Maclair, Edouard Manet was not entirely the originator of the impressionist technique. A technique cannot be invented in a day. It is very difficult to determine such cases of priority, and it is, after all, rather useless. In this case it was the result of long investigations in which Manet, Monet and Renoir participated. The English pre-Raphaelite movement is an analogous example. Manet happened to possess the personal qualities of a chief; he was a man of movement, an ardent worker and an enthusiastic and generous character, says a writer in the New York Sun.

He had begun his first studies under Thomas Couture. After traveling much in compliance with the wishes of his parents his vocation asserted itself and about 1850 the young man entered the studio of Couture. His stay was short. Couture angrily said of him: "He will become the Daumier of 1860." Daumier at the time, painter and lithographer of genius, was held in meager esteem by academicians.

Manet traveled in Germany after the coup d'etat, copied Rembrandt in Munich,

then went to Italy, copied Tintoretto in Venice and there conceived the idea of several religious pictures. Then he became enthusiastic over the Spaniards, especially Velasquez and Goya. The sincere expression of things seen took root from this moment in his thought.

The reputation of Manet became established after 1865. Furious critics were opposed by enthusiastic admirers. Baudelaire upheld Manet; as he had upheld Delacroix and Wagner, always sympathetic to originality.

Need of Language Study

There are educated Germans in this city who, after a continuous residence of 30 years, fraternizing with English-speaking people all the while, do not speak English fluently—if by fluently one means as one speaks the native tongue, says the New York Post. There are Spaniards and French people in the city who "speak English fluently" by retaining the accent of the romance language, and so making English words sound almost incomprehensible.

Even at that, they are all doing wonderfully better than the Yankee does when he essays to be "fluent" in another language. Because of his vast isolation, the American is called the least polyglot of peoples, and is stiffly set in his own way of spoken speech. And, since the ear is no better trained than the tongue, he finds it difficult, too, to follow the European's "fluent English."

Camels in Australia

The surveyors for the transcontinental railway in Australia made use of camels. The chief surveyor, who was the first to go over the route through the desert, indicated the trail for those who followed by attaching a heavy chain to his camel, and letting the chain drag on the ground.—Argonaut.

EDUCATION A NORMAL PROCESS



KINDERGARTEN CLASS AT MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLINE, MASS.

The adults, left to right, are: (maid) Miss Margaret Mulvey, (teacher) Miss Annie B. Winchester, (assistant) Miss Alice B. Hunter

THE school where teachers are taught how to teach is called a normal school; but it would appear that only nowadays has the name been really justified. For only in the past decade or so have the processes of teaching been generally sought to be established in that which is truly normal to the child or the learner of whatever degree. What would the old-time educator—he of the birchen rod—have thought of the scene

pictured here? Is here a proper school-room, with children learning important lessons? But more and more the endeavor to use child's instinct as a right impulse to self-education is shown in modern educational methods. Froebel's work has been the great starting point. One recalls how hard it was to persuade folk that to conduct a kindergarten at public expense as part of the school system was folly. The system of play-work might do very well, it was said, in homes where expensive governesses with expensive outfits had charge of a handful of children.

The ideas could not be applied to large classes and anyway would disintegrate all the ideals of school rooms. Who would venture to give a child an inch of self-direction? Would he not at once take an ell—indeed, the whole alphabet soon be in an uproar, and nothing left to justify the existence of teachers?

Indeed, something of this has happened. With the gradual introduction of Froebelian ideas into school with the kindergartens, the primary grades were slowly modified. To make the school room a happy, homelike place was one effect, though great teachers had of course always known how to do this. Then came in nature study, the observation of things themselves, rather than the dry statement of the printed page. Then water color drawing superseded the old mechanical drawing, and even the study of penmanship began to leave more scope for individual expression. Stories took the place of dry classic selections as reading books, and in a dozen ways a teacher began to go to school to her children, as Froebel advised her to do, in order to find out how to teach them aright.

Mme. Montessori is well high doing entirely away with the pedagogic function, substituting therefor only friendly advice on the part of the whilom teacher, who stands meekly aside and leaves the children to find out things for themselves. She is no longer the autocrat of the school room. It is said that the object of good teaching is to enable the learner to do without teaching. Apparently today the object of the greatest teachers is to enable the learner to do without any go-between at any stage. There is a school in the West where actual games are played in school hours, not by the kindergarten only, but by the older children, for it is found out that what is good for the littlest tots is good for the bigger ones.

Truly the educational field today exemplifies clearly enough much that Froebel

To H. C. Bunner

Among my best I place your book,
O poet of the breeze and brook!
(That breeze and brook that blows and falls)

More softly 'neath a city's walls)
Among my best—and keep it still,
Till down the fair green girdled hill
Where slopes my garden-slip, there goes
The wandering wind that wakes the rose,
Or fans the cohort that explore
The blind-faced sunflowers o'er and o'er,
Or starts the leaguer bees that ply
Deep in the dwarf-convolvuli.

Then I shall take your book and dream
I lie beside some haunted stream,
And watch the leaves that fall and pass,
And watch the flicker in the grass,
And wait—and wait—and wait, to see
The Nymph that never comes to me!

—Austin Dobson.

Music in Schools

American educators are beginning to recognize the power of music in perfecting their school system. They are just beginning to see that it is a necessity alongside with the best literature, or with a knowledge of pictures. When all of the public schools introduce it into their system, when all children are taught to know music, then will the beginning be made to our becoming a musical people.—Spartanburg (S. C.) Journal.

Wouldst thou go forth to bless, be sure
Of thine own ground,
Fix well thy center first, then draw thy
circle round.

—Richard Chenevix Trench.

ART IN A JAPANESE GARDEN

JAPANESE gardens are not places for exercise, nor yet for growing flowers, like our gardens, save as nature may strew the wild moors with flowers or set iris by the marshy borders of lakes.

A tree or a shrub may glorify a garden with a burst of bloom, but that is only an ordered incident; and a bush in full bloom may be ruthlessly clipped if its exuberance overruns the perfect lines and balance of the garden plan. The garden is considered as the perfect picture, the living work of art always in view from

the main rooms of a house. The landscape artist composes his garden as a painter composes his picture, carefully considering proportion, balance, harmony, lines, masses, and color tones and values.

Nothing is done or arrived at by chance, for all experiments were concluded long ago. There are fixed conventions and arbitrary rules, as in flower arrangement, where Kobori devised 30 ways of arranging each flower. Gardens

must be either "flat gardens" or "hill-and-water gardens"; in formal or finished style, in half-formal style, or in wild or natural style. The outlines of the lake, the course of the stream, the position and height of the hills, the type, size, tone, texture, and position of every stone, conform to the canons of centuries. Yet one never sees two gardens alike. Everything must be in the strictest proportion, and even the pebbles and spears of grass are in scale.—Century.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S SUMMERING

BLUE BIRD cottage, high in the Rocky mountains at Boulder, Col., is the realization of the dreams of women in business in Chicago. For more than a dozen years Mrs. John B. Sherwood has met members of the Altrua library Monday evenings in the Masonic Temple, and in the talk around the supper table has opened vistas of the beauties of travel abroad, and the famous paintings and sculpture in the museums of the world.

The Altrua women have had their own cottages for summer and week-end outings for a time at Lake Bluff and several seasons at South Haven. They made their own bedding of pretty blue knotted comforters, hemmed their own table linen, and have taken a genuine interest in the housekeeping affairs which they have enjoyed with very few friends at less cost, and with more comfort, than they could have found at a boarding hotel. Blue Bird cottage owes its existence to them.

The feeling of having a summer home of your own helps independence. Many of these women have lightened their

winters by thoughts of each coming spring, when they could turn the key in the Altrua cottage and look for hepaticas beside the doorstep. A Decoration day or a Fourth of July meant making haste to their country home, and so life was made happier and work went better because of this opportunity.

Blue Bird cottage is more than a holiday house, it is a happy family. The cooperative housekeeping last summer fed 50 guests and left some money in the treasury, and every one contented.—Chicago Post.

Coming to Oneself

"When he was come to himself." That is a pathetic phrase and there are tears in it, but it is like a weeping April morning with the sunlight shining through. There is the soft dawn of hope. The prodigal is depicted as having neglected and deserted and abandoned his own trust, deepest, highest self. His prodigality is represented as a wandering from his thoughts at their best, from his desires and longings at their best. He had left his better self behind, as he had also left his home. But in the gracious portrait of our Lord he is returning from self-abandonment, and is coming back to thoughtfulness and meditation and quiet estimate and new desire. There is a wakeful moment, and he comes to himself. Surely this word of the Master is one of the tenderest and most gracious that ever fell from his gracious lips.—Dr. Jowett in Congregationalist.

I look upon unbelief as the greatest of calamities. It is the loss of the chief aid of virtue, of the mightiest power over temptation, of the most quickening knowledge of God, of the only sure hope. The unbeliever would gain unspeakably by parting with every possession for the truth which he doubts or rejects.—William Ellery Channing.

TO CONCORD AND BACK IN JUNETIME

ALL abroad through the clear June weather, the weather that has this year held the keen purity of May, under the mounting skies, so that the days are chill yet soft with June's own gentle suasions. This is what the motor car does for us—a flight as if on wings through the highways unimaginable in their green sun-drenched channels under the triumphant arboreal arches of the New England countryside.

The summer glory of the landscape is here, and yet the varied green still scales the tender tones of spring. The fields are carpeted with the young grass and the hedgerows have almost as wide a variation, albeit in shades of verdure, as they will have when October changes them to red and gold and brown. The loudest trees rise high over the way all maiden white, laden with bloom, flooded with perfume. These are also known as false acacias.

And as we whirl through the "gingling

"Cathay" Up-to-Date

TENNYSON'S phrase "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay" is imperceptibly paraphrased nowadays, for whether there be cycles in Cathay or not certain it is that the motor car has reached there. Now we read in the China Press (Shanghai) that the second annual meeting of the shareholders of the Cathay Trust Ltd. is to be held at a given date. Thus it is evident that "the ringing grooves of change," of which the poet also sings are affording native or foreign residents a chance for a spin with perhaps as much chance to choose between Tweedledee and Tweedledum as in any European capital.

Tennyson was criticized for using the expression cycle to indicate a vastly greater length of time than 50 years, but perhaps after all the muse stood at his elbow with prophetic care to save him from drawing that vast gulf between Europe and the east. A cycle may be any recurrent period of time, even less than 50 years, though its looser use may mean an age even as Tennyson applies it.

Today's Puzzle

NUMERICAL ENIGMA

My 19, 15, 22, 12, 13 is to cut close.
My 21, 11, 8, 4 is a small body of water.
My 20, 6, 3, 7 is a bridge charge. My 2, 16, 23, 14 is what is owed. My 25, 24, 18, 17 is an apartment. My 5, 1, 9, 10 is found in water. My whole is a proverb.

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For-gein; foreign.

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And
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Often we hear some one say—often we

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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The Business Situation

ONE of the most important features of the business situation in the United States is the large volume of exports of steel products. Inasmuch as steel is the backbone of the manufacturing industry of this country it is gratifying to know that the shipments of steel products abroad have been increasing at a rate little less than phenomenal. In April, for example, the iron and steel exports reached the record total of almost 258,000 tons, having a value of nearly \$28,000,000. Should this rate continue it would mean a total for the year of 3,000,000 tons compared with about 2,200,000 tons last year. In value steel exports for the year would be about \$321,478,236, compared with \$250,000,000 last year. The constantly increasing demand for American steel products abroad is a stimulus to trade that is not altogether appreciated. The export trade has sustained the steel business of the country when other lines of industry have quieted down. It is reasonable to assume, too, that in expanding their export steel business manufacturers of this country are not depriving manufacturers of other countries of any of their regular trade. The range of industrial activity is broadening with the growth of civilization so that there is exceptional opportunity for the expansion of American iron and steel business without unnecessarily invading territory that has been looked upon as belonging to manufacturers of other countries. In other words there is room for all. At the same time, competition is becoming keen. They are making considerable steel in China now, and with cheaper labor employed, the cost of manufacture is much less than it is in the United States. When China awakens to its opportunities in an industrial way, other steel-making countries will be forced to make new adjustments in order to continue successfully in business.

The report of the government on the cereal crops, issued this week, taken as a whole was altogether satisfactory. The only important unfavorable aspect presented by the statement was regarding the condition and indicated yield of winter wheat. That crop will be the smallest of any in the past thirteen years, according to figures to be deduced from the statement. At the same time, too much stress should not be laid upon this feature. The loss in winter wheat will be almost wholly compensated by a larger spring wheat crop. Then the oats and barley crops are practically at their best. The hay yield very likely will be the largest that has been harvested in years. Notwithstanding last year's small hay crop, its value ran \$100,000,000 ahead of the value of the wheat crop. Of course this was largely due to the higher prices prevailing for hay in the markets, on account of the small supply. If this year's harvest turns out as now expected, it certainly should check the rise in meat and dairy prices and materially reduce the cost of living.

General business is swinging along at a vigorous pace. Clouds of doubt and fear are vanishing. There is enough uncertainty as to the final outcome of the crops, of the elections, and of labor difficulties to give a conservative attitude among manufacturers and merchants and to check any tendency to overdo a good thing. Despite the caution which governs nearly every department of industrial activity, however, business expansion continues. The feeling is more optimistic as to the future and the outlook certainly warrants greater confidence.

Aviation in Latin America

It was a foregone conclusion that French leadership in aeroplane flights would make the sport as popular in South America as everything else that comes from the country which the Latins of the western hemisphere call the torch of civilization. As reported from time to time in the Monitor, there have been and continue to be quite a few flights by men of various nationalities, while it must not be forgotten that Latin America has given the French contingent some of its most daring aviators. Nevertheless, it was hardly to be expected that the new vehicle would so quickly and so enthusiastically be seized upon by the military element. What is being done in the Argentine Republic toward organization of an aerial fleet is already causing some concern in the neighboring countries, notably Brazil, where a metropolitan paper recently published a cartoon showing an Argentine aerial fleet descending on Rio de Janeiro and reducing it to a heap of ruins. In an article entitled "A Fancy That May Become a Reality," the paper calls attention to the ease with which a small number of aeroplanes, not more than twenty or so, could raze the metropolis to the ground, in the eventuality, happily remote as the article hastens to add, of a war between the two great rivals.

It is quite unlikely that either Brazilians or Chileans will stand by and see the Argentine Republic gain a permanent lead in aerial navigation. Nor can the smaller nations of Latin America fail to perceive the enormous advantage the new vehicle affords the weak, through its unique equalizing tendency. Behind all initial efforts of South Americans to utilize the aeroplane on a large scale and systematically, there is bound to be the same motive that is impelling the movement in the Argentine Republic; that is, the defense of the fatherland. But the wonderful constructiveness of the aerial vehicle, and its scope, differentiate it entirely from any other contrivance that is pressed into the service of military operations, inasmuch the more it is developed for military purposes the more it must prove itself infinitely better adapted for economic conquests.

In the case of South America there is especial inducement for developing aerial navigation to the utmost. That is the tremendous obstacle which nature has put in the way of communication between the Pacific and the Atlantic sides through the chain of the Andes mountains. Railroad construction across the cordillera is not only fraught with very great technical difficulties but presents financial risks that have in many instances proved prohibitive. It would be difficult to imagine a part of the world that offered a more comprehensive scope for the aeroplane than the southern continent from Panama to Patagonia.

FORMER Vice-President Fairbanks won the first prize for bill-posting the other day, and later he won admission to the Chicago convention. Things are apparently turning his way.

WOMEN suffragists are not the only seekers for recognition who will formally visit committees framing platforms for the Republican and Democratic conventions. Special delegations from other reformatory bodies will appear, and receive that measure of consideration which the supposed voting strength of the suppliants makes politic. In many cases there will be no tangible result registered in the platform, though the outlook for reformers is brighter this year than in many past contests.

Within the past decade or two a body of civic servants has been educated and trained who are comparatively indifferent to the ordinary aspects of politics but who have been enlisted in administrative affairs to an increasing extent under the McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft administrations. Their organ of opinion is the Survey. Their point of view with respect to government is reflected in writings like those of Goodnow and Howe. They furnish public officials of the type of Miss Lathrop, who is to be the head of the newly-created national children's bureau. They are profoundly interested in conservation of human life as well as of property, and if a choice has to be made they put persons before goods.

Now it is to be noted that a group of these folk announce that they are to visit Chicago and Baltimore to ask that the historic parties include in their working program something besides tariff reform, expansion of trade, regulation of transportation, the Sherman law, and kindred themes. These social welfare experts want something said and done about reduction and control of hours of labor, especially for women and children forced to work at night; fixing of a minimum wage, insurance against unemployment, and accident compensation. These leaders in social reform have back of them, in ever increasing number, two groups of the population, the intellectuals and the wage earners; and the candidates for the presidency are sure to be weighed, this year more than ever before, by their evidences of sympathy for this new form of civic demand.

NEWSPAPER correspondents who have no time to see anything but politicians in Chicago will have opportunity after the Republican national convention to see nothing but politicians at Baltimore. This is one of the things that give so much piquancy to romantic journalism.

AN INCREASING number of people are claiming that the high-cost-of-living problem will eventually be solved by the keeping of goats on the premises, but it remains to be settled whether, under such circumstances, the lower cost of living would be worth while.

A CAMPAIGN against the billboard nuisance has begun in France. We shall see in time whether it will end by making a series of such campaigns unnecessary. If it does, America will want to learn how.

Club Women in Convention

THERE is descending upon the city of San Francisco an army which, before June 25, when the various contingents of the General Federation of Women's Clubs reach the Pacific coast, should present a spectacle unique and significant in the history of American gatherings. No less than 10,000 club women are expected to be on hand when Mrs. Philip N. Moore, as president of the federation, calls the convention to order. To bring the idea of their unity strongly before the country, and to add to their own comfort and pleasure while en route, the delegates from the East elected to travel by special train from the Grand Central station, New York. It is not to be overlooked, however, that diplomacy may have actuated such a move of the eastern club members since a conspicuous candidate for the presidency is Mrs. Philip Carpenter of Yonkers. If there is any lobbying to be done, what better opportunity than that presented when hundreds of delegates rest at their ease in finely appointed Pullman cars?

This eleventh biennial convention of the general federation is looked forward to as an event of great interest not only to those within the clubs but to women in general. Some of the subjects to be discussed concern every family in the land. The question of suffrage is by no means the most significant to be deliberated. Matters much closer to the home will be treated by those who have given much time to necessary investigation following the last convention in Cincinnati, two years ago. It is needless to say that San Francisco will aim to entertain in a fashion to give notice that when the Panama-Pacific exposition opens, in 1915, the city will merit the credit of the nation on the score of hospitality. Nor is it difficult to believe that with all the problems before the women clubs today, the delegates to the convention will strive to make use of the San Francisco opportunity, both in the direction of business and pleasure. It broadens the vision to travel, and in the case of the delegates from the Atlantic coast states, to see the "magnificent distances" between the two oceans should be an education in itself.

IN BALTIMORE an earnest effort is to be made to prevent unnecessary noise in the convention hall. Yet there is danger that an effort to determine what convention noise is unnecessary will consume almost as much valuable time as the demonstrations.

AS THE Nestor of the world peace movement, Frederick Passy stood for achievements which reflect credit on other nations besides France.

AMERICAN railroad systems need scarcely look to other enterprises for advice in respect to the value of publicity. There is ample evidence that passenger traffic representatives know their business, and also that through their efforts travel has been increased to a very great extent. That there is still something missing, however, was brought out in a rather forceful manner by the general agent of one of the leading railroads entering Chicago, speaking at a recent dinner to more than 200 passenger agents of lines connecting that city with the West. The gist of the argument advanced was that not enough was being done to make Americans acquainted with their own country. The further claim was made that it was for the railroads to rectify this state of affairs.

As a result of the Chicago gathering steps have been taken toward the formation of an organization which will pledge the railroads in an agreement to do all in their power to interest tourists in the scenic beauties of the North American continent. Every year between \$350,000,000 and \$400,000,000 is being spent by Amer-

Social Welfare Planks

icans in Europe, and there is hardly any question but what travelers for pleasure abroad get their money's worth. Otherwise the tourist of one European season would not be so ready to repeat the experiment. On the other hand, there is a good deal to be learned about the western world, which for natural beauty and impressiveness cannot be surpassed. There would seem to be some good cause why the railroads should be anxious to increase their traffic where so many things in scenic America induce Europeans to come here.

If the railroads wish to make American scenery yield them greater revenue this cannot be done through the distribution of handsome literature alone. It is true, perhaps, that the utmost care is used in making this pictorial representation on a par with the original. But travel, at all events, is an item that demands careful planning and meditation. To turn the tide of American travel either west or east makes carfare still the consequential issue. The railroads that are determined to infuse new interest in travel have not yet revealed how this is to be done, but it may be expected that the fresh inducements to be offered will bear substantially on the whole question.

THE blueberry crop is said to be excellent this year, but it will have hard work superseding the strawberry crop while the season for the latter is on. Sensitive people hesitate to speak of the size and lusciousness of the strawberries they have eaten recently, save in the presence of intimate friends.

THAT clambake tendered by a New Englander to creditors of some years ago satisfied all appetites if each got his desert in the shape of a full payment of indebtedness.

ASSOCIATION of Mascagni and D'Annunzio in an opera soon to be produced in Paris opens up musical possibilities based on great reputations.

IT WILL be difficult enough to get into the Chicago convention hall, but what with that crowd on hand it will be almost as difficult to get out.

THE commencement season is one that concerns many others than those who graduate after striving to do their best at school.

COINCIDENT with news of manufacture of steel on the Pacific coast comes information of successful extraction of free nitrogen from the air by an electro-chemical company in North Carolina, the keystone of success in both cases being use of water power converted into electricity and in turn into heat. For lack of cheap fuel, valuable iron deposits on the Pacific coast have largely gone undeveloped. That era has closed. With home production assured henceforth, and with iron from China in billet form now laid down in San Francisco at rates that only hint at what Asiatic competition is destined to mean, manufacturers and builders on the Pacific coast face quite a different outlook from that of the past; and southern and eastern makers of iron and steel would do wisely to adjust themselves accordingly.

If the United States at large, and the South especially, henceforth can rely on cheaper fertilizers as the result of the successful experiment on the Catawba river, here also will be registered an economic revolution of far-reaching importance. In Scandinavia and Germany experimenting with the process of taking nitrogen from the air and combining it with lime has proceeded past the stage of conjecture as to feasibility and commercial worth.

Man only vaguely apprehends yet the social and economic transformations to be wrought by electricity produced as cheaply as it can be where water and the force of gravity are harnessed for its production. He knows enough already, however, to justify him in seeing to it that the sources of supply of this new power shall not be corrupted and monopolized for the enrichment of the few as deposits of coal have been.

THE plan of the Duchess of Marlborough for the establishment of a juvenile colony in England bears a considerable likeness to that of the George Junior republic in the United States.

WHILE the American warships are off Cuba, Washington thinks Havana had better not bother too much as to when they are to leave.

THE Grand Trunk appears to be filled with just such articles as an ambitious railroad needs for doing business.

THE FIERCE controversy that now divides civic reformers of New York city anent setting up in Central park the ornate and wholly satisfactory building in which the Lenox library on Fifth avenue used to be housed, illustrates how contemporary issues of city planning create divisions corresponding to those of national politics and of government in general. Wholly admirable is the purpose of the radicals to save for the people and for outdoor uses all the area now set apart for parks. Vigilance must be shown lest a camel, getting his head under the tent-flap, in the course of time drive out the owner of the shelter. But there are buildings and buildings; and it is quite suitable and natural that the parks should be administered from a park center, not from a downtown business block or city hall. Were the building which Mr. Frick offers to provide freely for the city a monstrosity, or were it proposed to take for the re-erected structure park space not now used, it would be easier to understand the fierce opposition. But the building is one of the finest examples of the work of Hunt; the project of its re-erection has the indorsement of the art commission of the city; and it is to take the place of a monstrosity instead of being one.

Excesses of the vigilant and virtuous are often most wearisome. They often arise from suspicion and distrust of the future, and from unwillingness to believe that patriotism abides from generation to generation. Fear of establishing precedents that may be perverted to unsocial ends often restrains good people from countenancing acts intrinsically excellent. In the very nature of things it is certain that New Yorkers must value their parks more, rather than less, in the future. Consequently any substantial later attack upon them must fail. Only present duty has to be faced now.

WITH the associated Harvard clubs meeting in New York the distance from Cambridge to the metropolis has been shortened metaphorically by some miles for the present.

White Coal and New Wealth

Sanctity of Parks

Railroads and Tourists